

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today:
Victoria and vicinity—Sunny, with
clouds, mostly south and west, unsettled with
rain.

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TIMES TELEPHONES

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY RUMORS SPREAD

Building For First Three Months of Year Is Valued At \$442,000

March Construction Figures for Greater Victoria Reach Total of \$146,640; Worst Mill Largest Contract Placed; New Residences Are Being Erected in Oak Bay

P.G.E. BONDS REACH RECORD HIGH PRICES

Government's Policies Put Securities on New Basis in Financial Markets
Debentures Which Sold For 69 Ten Years Ago Now Bring Prices Over Par

Reflecting the upward climb of British Columbia's credit under the financial policies of the Maclean Government, Pacific Great Eastern Railway bonds, guaranteed by the Province, achieved record high prices during the last few weeks. Sale of a block of these bonds at 101 1/4 marked the highest level which the securities have ever reached, and showed a striking contrast to the price of 80, for which they could be purchased ten years ago.

These record prices were attributed to two main factors—the present high place of the Province's general credit, and the sound footing on which the Government has placed the financing of the P.G.E. line itself. Two years ago the Government established a sinking fund to pay off the P.G.E. debt and this immediately put the bonds issued to build the road on a new basis in the financial markets. Since then they have been mounting steadily to the recent record sale-price of 101 1/4.

BIG INCREASE NOTED

Ten years ago, when the Government took office, the same securities sold at 60, the Western's Compensation Board having purchased them at that price then. To-day the interest rate on the P.G.E. securities is 4 1/2 per cent. This is actually lower than the rate paid on Canadian National Railway debentures guaranteed by Saskatchewan and Alberta, which sold recently on a 4.65 basis, according to Provincial Government officials who have been watching with interest the upward trend of the Provincial railway bonds.

P.G.E. bonds are selling now around 100 1/4.

MAN ON BRITISH WARSHIP KILLED

Three Injured By Explosion Aboard Aircraft Carrier Courageous

Devonport, Eng., March 24.—One man was killed and three seriously injured in an explosion aboard the British aircraft carrier *Courageous* in the dockyard here to-day.

The men, all engineers, were trying out an emergency pump aboard the vessel when the explosion occurred. The *Courageous* is an emergency war programme ship and originally was a cruiser. Work of converting the ship into an aircraft carrier was begun in June, 1924, and is scheduled for completion this month.

Soviet Campaign Is Criticized By Lord Cushenden

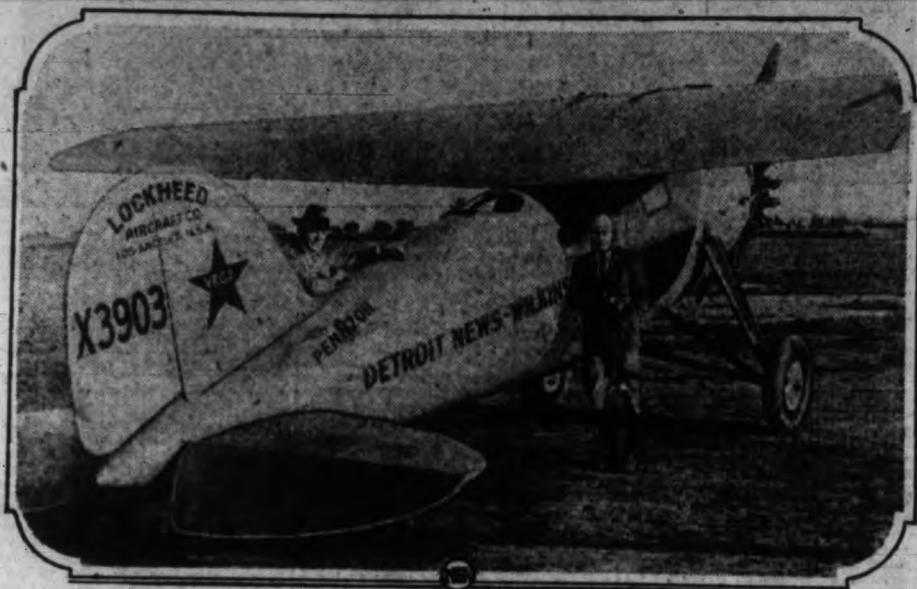
Geneva, March 24.—(Canadian Press Cable via Reuters).—In a talk with the British journalists here for the sessions of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission, Lord Cushenden, British delegate, expressed his thanks for the able manner in which he said they had handled his speech here on Wednesday, when he criticized the Soviet proposal for complete disarmament.

Lord Cushenden urged the work accomplished by Great Britain in the reduction of armaments and remarked that the idealism of Geneva must be combined with realism.

SEVENTY-SEVEN DIVORCES GIVEN

Ottawa, March 24.—Seventy-seven divorce bills were given second reading by the House of Commons last night.

Will Soon Attempt Flight From Alaska Shore To Spitzbergen



Above is a view of the monoplane to-day at Point Barrow, Alaska, in which Capt. George H. Wilkins, Australian explorer, and Lieut. Carl B. Eielson, of Hatton, North Dakota, hope before long to fly across the Arctic Region, from Alaska to the Spitzbergen Islands. They arrived at Barrow this week from Fairbanks, Alaska, and are preparing for a series of flights over the Arctic Ocean area, with Barrow as their base, before they attempt the long hop. The plane is made almost entirely of wood. It is believed this form of construction will solve one of the chief problems of flying across the top of the world—that of ice forming on the wings and body of the plane.

MUNICIPALITIES TO DECIDE ON TIME QUESTION

Individual Cities Must Rule on Daylight Saving; Government to Take No Action

Municipalities of British Columbia will decide for themselves individually whether they should have daylight saving this year or not, under a decision reached by the Provincial Government to-day.

Organizations which have been petitioning the Government in favor of the introduction of daylight saving will be informed that the Government considers this a matter for municipal action. It was announced officially. Each municipality will inaugurate daylight saving on its own, as it sees fit without interference by the provincial authorities.

The present demand for daylight saving time comes chiefly from Vancouver and Victoria, numerous organizations having gone on record as favoring the system so as to provide an extra hour of daylight during the summer months. Organizations and individuals desiring the change will work through the municipal authorities of both cities, as a result of the Government's decision to leave the matter entirely to the municipalities.

EARTH SHOCKS IN MEXICO

Mexico City, March 24.—Dispatches from Puebla to-day say two slight earthquakes were recorded by the weather bureau Friday, but were almost unnoticed by the people.

Roumania Rejects Arbitration Plan

Bucharest, March 24.—The Roumanian House and Senate yesterday unanimously endorsed the attitude taken at Geneva by Foreign Minister Titulescu when he refused to accept the proposal of the Council of the League of Nations that the dispute with Hungary be referred to an arbitration tribunal.

Both houses voted complete confidence in the Government.

PRINCE OF WALES SECOND IN RACE

Boothby, Lincolnshire, Eng., March 24.—The Prince of Wales, riding his mare, De Gomme II, captured second place in the hunt point-to-point meet to-day.

AUSTRALIANS FIGHTING PLAGUE OF GRASSHOPPERS

London, March 24.—A dispatch to The London Evening News from Sydney says the approach of a great plague of grasshoppers is reported from the southern part of New South Wales. The advance guard of the insects is described as twenty miles wide, behind which are swarms extending ten miles, rapidly consuming an abundant grass crop.

Fences in the area are draped with thousands of insects, while motorists passing through it report their radiators are clogged and their windshields covered.

JUDGE DECLARES HUNTERS IN DANGER

Nanaimo, March 24.—At the conclusion of the criminal action here yesterday Mr. Justice D. A. Macdonald commented on the verdict of a jury returned in a case where hunters had been charged with manslaughter following a tragedy in the woods.

"I have no objection to criticizing the findings of the jury," he said, "but I would say the standard of care set by these two juries has led me to the conclusion hanging on Vancouver Island will probably continue to be more perilous for the hunters than for the deer. The jury is discharged."

FOOTBALL CUP SEMI-FINALS

Blackburn, Rangers and Celtic Win in England and Scotland

London, March 24 (Canadian Press Cable).—The last hope that a London team might figure in the final of the English cup series was dashed to the ground to-day when Arsenal was defeated by Blackburn Rovers 3-0 in one of the semi-final games. The defeat of the metropolitan team came as a distinct surprise.

In the other semi-final game Huddersfield and Sheffield United failed to settle the issue, the teams leaving the field with the score tied 2-2.

SCOTTISH CUP
Glasgow, March 24 (Canadian Press Cable).—In the semi-finals of the Scottish Football Association Cup series to-day, Rangers defeated Hibernians at Edinburgh 3-0, while Celtic beat Queen's Park at Glasgow 2-1.

The half-time scores were:
Celtic 2, Queen's Park 0.
Rangers 2, Hibernians 0.

CASUALTIES AT GAME
Manchester, Eng., March 24 (Canadian Press Cable).—So great was the throng which squeezed into the grounds for the semi-final game in the English Football Association Cup series to-day between Huddersfield and Sheffield United that many people fainted.

A corps of doctors and ambulance men with stretchers were kept busy during a great part of the early stages of the game, removing people who had collapsed. A number of fans suffered from minor injuries in the jam and had to be given medical treatment.

LEAGUE GAMES
London, March 24.—League football games to-day resulted as follows:
(Concluded on page 2)

Wreckage of Plane Is Found in Peru

Lima, Peru, March 24.—The possibility of wreckage of an aeroplane found in the Apurimac River in Peru may be part of the plane of Paul Redfern, United States flier, who was lost last year while flying from Brunswick, Ga., to Brazil. He has been suggested by a high officer of the United States naval mission. It is stated the letters "CR 6-4" can be discerned on one of the fragments.

ARMS GROUP POSTPONES ITS DECISION

Preparatory Commission at Geneva Will Wait Till Nations Make Naval Agreement

Geneva, March 24.—The Preparatory Disarmament Commission, rejecting Count von Bernstorff's proposal that the date for a disarmament conference be set, to-day adopted a resolution postponing further work by the commission until the governments have settled their differences on naval disarmament.

Geneva, March 24.—Russia's new project for world disarmament was in the hands of all the delegates when the Preparatory Disarmament Commission of the League of Nations met here this morning. It provides for progressive disarmament based on an arbitrary scale, cutting down the armaments and navies in proportion to the importance of the various countries.

It provides also for a commission to control application of the scheme. This commission would eventually be comprised of workers, laborers and international organizations established to work toward peace.

The project brought caustic comments from the delegates. They asserted it had been drafted in the tone of propaganda. They disliked the manner in which it referred to the principal world powers as "dominating" powers.

Count von Bernstorff, German delegate, took the offensive against governments which in his opinion were shirking the effect to reach a compromise regarding their differences over the commission's own draft convention.

"If we call a convention," he said, "the governments will be obliged to get to work."

Senator Mendeville of Chile opposed Count von Bernstorff's proposals.

"We can not make any suggestions to the League Council concerning a disarmament conference until the preparatory work is finished," he said.

Count von Bernstorff reminded the delegates that the Treaty of Versailles, which disarmed Germany, included the clause:

(Concluded on page 2)

HORNE TO VISIT COAST OF B.C.
Vancouver, March 24.—Sir Robert Horne, former Chancellor of the Exchequer of Great Britain, will address the members of the Vancouver Canadian Club March 31. The club received a wireless message from him yesterday accepting the invitation to be its guest on that date. Sir Robert is returning to England from a visit to Australia. He will arrive here on the liner Niagara.

The Niagara is expected to reach Victoria next Friday.

Notes On Canadian-U.S. Canal and Power Scheme Soon Will Be Made Public

NAVAL CUTS ARE NOW URGED BY THE BRITISH

At Geneva Lord Cushenden Makes Suggestions For Reductions of Armaments

Nations Asked to Pave Way For Conference in Future Years

Geneva, March 24.—Steps looking toward further naval reduction were urged to-day by Lord Cushenden, British representative in the Preparatory Disarmament Commission of the League of Nations here.

In a note addressed to the United States, French and Japanese delegations here he proposed steps be agreed upon so they could become effective before the beginning of the capital ship replacement programme provided for by the Washington Convention.

THE PROPOSALS
Referring to his remarks on Tuesday regarding Great Britain's willingness to consider further reduction in naval armaments, Lord Cushenden explained in a communique to-day the proposals of his Government. These are:
1. Reduce in size any battleship to be built in the future from 25,000 tons to something under 30,000 tons.
2. Reduce in size the guns of battleships from the present limit of sixteen inches to 15.5 inches.
3. Extend the accepted life of existing capital ships from twenty to twenty-six years.

The three new British suggestions regarding naval reduction were part of the British proposals presented at the Three-Power Naval Conference at Geneva last year by Lord H. W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the Admiralty. That conference, however, did not accept the specific proposals and ended without accomplishing the purpose for which it had been called—reduction in cruiser and auxiliary strength.

Great Buying of Stocks at New York

New York, March 24.—The headlong scramble to buy stocks continued unabated on the New York Exchange to-day and lifted many shares 2 to 20 a share. General Motors, after leaping to new record of \$192, closed at \$190, up \$2.75. United States Steel from \$89 and Du Pont from \$89 to \$90 and \$90.50, respectively. Hupp and Hudson Motors were bought in enormous amounts. A few stocks sagged on profit-taking, notably American Smelting, which closed \$2.75 a share lower.

The total sales of 2,028,300 shares marked the third successive Saturday, exceeding 2,000,000 shares.

CHILD DROWNS AT HORNE LAKE

Courtenay, March 24.—The six-year-old son of a logging camp worker named Franzen, was drowned last night when he fell from a wharf at Horne Lake. Mrs. Franzen sent the lad to call his elder brother, who was fishing, home for dinner. An hour later she went to look for the boy. His cap was found in the water and a search located his body in six feet of water. All efforts to revive him proved unavailing.

No one witnessed the tragedy.

Horne Lake is the headquarters for the Clarke & Thomson Timber Company.

FIREMEN RESCUE WAX DUMMY FIGURE

Rochester, N.Y., March 24.—Firemen, battling flames and smoke in the burning nurses' home and training quarters of the Lake Avenue Hospital here to-day to rescue a wax dummy used as training equipment by the training nurses, which they believed to be a girl too ill to escape from the burning structure. They discovered their mistake upon rescuing the open. The home and training quarters were swept by flames with a loss of \$12,000.

Until Latest Exchange of Views on the St. Lawrence Waterway Project Is Published Officials Decline to Comment; Washington Hears Reports Canada Demands Several Conditions, But Official Confirmation Is Lacking

CITY VIEWS ALTERNATIVE SWITCH PLAN

Interlocking Rail Spur on Industrial Reserve Subject of Representations

City Engineer Suggests Alternative Route, Discarding Level Crossing

An alternative plan to provide interlocking facilities between Canadian Pacific and Canadian National tracks on the industrial reserve, without the installation of a level crossing, was outlined to the public works committee yesterday by F. M. Preston, city engineer.

The City Council has endorsed the principle of securing interlocking switches between the two roads, but has withheld its approval of the particular plan submitted to it. It is about, on the ground that it proposes gates over four roads meeting at a level crossing.

The plan outlined by a Chamber of Commerce committee, a spur would be extended from the Canadian National terminus, bearing away to the west until it joined the Canadian Pacific rails some distance west of Johnson Street Bridge, crossing four roads at a level crossing, three of which are made up and now in use.

\$25,000 GIVEN TO CAMPAIGN FUND

Senate Committee Traces Lasker's Donation to U.S. Republicans For 1920

Washington, March 24.—A \$25,000 contribution to the Republican Party in the 1920 presidential campaign, which had not been filed, was found to-day by the Senate Special Committee to have been given by Albert D. Lasker of Chicago, who became chairman of the United States Shipping Board in 1921, after Warren G. Harding had become President.

Lasker produced a cheque dated in October, 1920, in the campaign in which Will H. Hays, manager for Harding, had said contributions were held to a maximum of \$10,000.

Lasker made a contribution of \$10,000 in September, 1919. He said the additional \$15,000 had been paid in cash to the late Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Republican National Committee. Lasker asserted he had made the contribution in cash because Upham had asked for cash.

The witness explained that Upham probably wanted to distribute the money about the state. He strongly denied that any "consideration" was connected with his contribution.

LITTLE JOE

THE LITTLE OLD KICKLE WAS THE ORIGINAL KINESDROPPER.



Washington, March 24 (Canadian Press).—Rumors that the Canadian Government had laid down conditions which it considered requisite to any agreement on the proposed St. Lawrence joint waterway lack confirmation in Washington.

Secretary of State Kellogg to-day declined to discuss the contents of Canada's last note and his reply to it, except to say it involved considerable technical research.

Department heads apparently were puzzled when told of rumors that the note demanded tariff concessions, settlement of the Chicago water diversion controversy and restriction of exportation of power.

"As far as I remember the note transmitted voluminous reports and appendices from engineers," said one official. "I can not remember there were any other features of the report." At the Department of State the only information given to the press to-day was that the report would be published when Canada was ready to fix a simultaneous date for release. In addition to the deepening of the canal between Montreal and Lake Ontario, the St. Lawrence scheme includes development of great total of hydro-electric power.

GERMAN MONEY WASTE INQUIRY

Reichstag Looks Into Admiralty's Squandering of \$6,500,000

Berlin, March 24.—The ways and means committee of the Reichstag has definitely established that sums totaling about \$6,500,000 (roughly \$6,500,000) of government funds were squandered by the Admiralty in motion pictures and other ventures. The case will be threshed out at a sitting of the Reichstag next Tuesday. At the time it will be decided to what extent superior officers in the Admiralty were culpable and how far Commander Walter Lohmann was involved.

FIND NO PROOF DAM DYNAMITED

Investigators in San Francisco-City Canyon in California Trace All Reports

Los Angeles, March 24.—If a charge of dynamite shattered the St. Francis Dam, forty-five miles north of here, and started it on the race of death and destruction to the sea, the blast left no evidence of itself behind so far as sheriff's officers have been able to determine.

This was the declaration to-day of Deputy Sheriff Harry Wright, head of the criminal investigation department of the sheriff's office.

"Nothing has been presented to this office in the way of testimony or evidence that supports a theory of dynamite as a probable cause of the dam breaking," said Wright. "Though investigators have been working throughout the entire section near the dam site since the collapse seeking every word, fact or exhibit in arriving at the true cause. Up to this time there is absolutely nothing showing any taint of dynamite."

The flood caused deaths estimated at 275 or 300.

Explosives Rumor Found To Be Untrue

Belgrade, March 24.—The seizure yesterday of what was described as a consignment of explosives by the Jugoslav authorities at Subotica, in Jugoslavia, near the border of Hungary, has turned out a false alarm, as the twenty-two freight cars involved did not contain any contraband.

HUNGARIAN STATEMENT
Budapest, March 24.—Any attempt to suggest that a consignment of explosives consigned yesterday by the Jugoslav authorities at Subotica was destined for Hungary "is entirely due to malice," says an official communique issued here to-day.

One Box Relieved Terrible Backache

Dodd's Kidney Pills were Recommended by Friend

"I suffered with Rheumatism and very bad Backache when a friend advised me to take Dodd's Kidney Pills," writes Mrs. G. S. Freese of Annapolis, Queen's Co., N.B. "My Mother had used lots of them with good results. I tried them and found improvement after half a box. Before I had taken a full box I was better."

When you have Backache it is often a timely warning that the kidneys are not working as they should. Do not delay, but make and keep the body healthy by using Dodd's Kidney Pills. For over a third of a century they have been highly recommended as the best treatment for ailing kidneys.

50c At All Dealers, or by Mail from The Dodd Medicine Co. Ltd., Toronto 2, Ont.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

MADE IN CANADA
MOST THE PILLS

Men's Work Boots, Panto Soles

Just arrived. All sizes, 6 to 10 \$2.95

OLD COUNTRY SHOE STORE

635-637 JOHNSON STREET

PAINTERS—PAPERHANGERS—DECORATORS

WALLPAPER NEWS!

New papers are arriving, including superb papers THIRTY INCHES WIDE. The finest stock we've ever received. New patterns and prices very reasonable.

HARKNESS & SON

Pandora at Quadra Phone 4748

Seven Canadian Records Smashed At Hamilton Meet

Hamilton, March 24.—Seven Canadian indoor track records were established at the international indoor track championship meet under the auspices of the Ninety-first Highlanders' A.A. here Thursday night. It was a record-breaking performance by the Canadian team, who won the 1,000-yard dash from Johnny Fitzpatrick, cracked an eighteen-year-old mark by one-fifth of a second, and Dave Griffin tackled on another new mark in the 1,000-yard run.

Phil Edwards of New York University broke listed marks for the 500 yards and his time of 10.4 seconds for the 1,000 yards, which will probably stand as the Canadian indoor record for officials of the Ninety-first will make application in the A.A.U. of G. for recognition of this time, none having been listed heretofore. The "A" team of Canadian ladies of Toronto and the Canadian ladies' team of Hamilton, who finished in a dead heat in the final of the 440 girls' relay, share jointly a new record of 58.3 for this event, both breaking the old record of 59.1.

The Hamilton Olympic Club medley relay team will claim a record of 7.52 3-8 for this event, there being no previous mark. Ed. Percy of Toronto, who won the 500 yards' run in 24.4-5, surpassed the old record of 35.3-8 and will be listed as the new champion at this distance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ray Kinloch's Orchestra for the Club, Public Hall and Home (two to eleven places). Call at 24 Union Bldg. Phone 1915 and 9425. The latest dance numbers played strictly according to publisher's music.

Consultation with Mrs. Hanman are private and free of obligations. Do not call unless you cannot afford treatment. Call and see. 503 Seymour Building.

Hudson's May Hairdressing Parlors—Complete beauty parlor service with or without appointment. Insects and henna experts.

Flourish Nightingale, L.O.E.—Sale of work, home cooking, candy. Eves Bros. Fort Street, Saturday, 24th.

Found—At Terry's Grocery, the place where you may buy Sheen Polish.

Women's Canadian Club, Monday, March 26, 2:45 p.m., at Empress Hotel. Speaker, Mrs. John Garvin (Katherine Haley) of Toronto, soloist, Miss Mary Phillips, violin.

Irene Beck Studio of Violin has moved to 624 Michigan. Hours 10 to 12. Phone 7570.

Natural History Society—Annual general meeting Monday, 26th, 8 p.m., Campbell Building. Election of officers and other specially important business at this time is to be considered.

The Dinkies Easter Novelties will be found at the Dollar Bazaar, Memorial Hall, March 28, 3 p.m.

Don't miss the third bi-annual concert of the Pas-a-Pas class Thursday, March 29, 8 p.m., at the First United Church schoolroom, Balmoral Street. Admission 50c.

Pantorium DYE WORKS

VALERIA SERVICE, Victoria, B.C. Col. Fort and Quadra Streets

WOMEN!

If you have tried everything else and failed to obtain relief ask your druggist for DR. MARTIN'S FEMALE PILLS. "In sealed TIN box with our signature, AND ACCEPT NOTHING ELSE." Not something new, but old reliable remedy, RECOMMENDED AND SOLD for half century, no dangerous drugs, no loss of sleep, no "SPECIAL PILLS" for serious cases. Mailed on receipt price. ENCKE-BROCKERS REMEDY CO., 321 W. Wellington St., Toronto, Can.

Announcing BLADDER WEAKNESS

of Old Age. Relieved by Santal Midy. Sold by All Druggists.

TARIFF CHANGES VOTED BY M.P.'S

Commons Approves Reductions on Woolens, Silks and Artificial Silks

Ottawa, March 24.—Rapid progress was made yesterday with the passing of tariff items of the budget. When the House, in committee of ways and means, rose on the stroke of 11 p.m., more than eighty of the remaining items had been approved. Only two or three remain for consideration next week.

The committee yesterday completed all the woolen schedules, passed the items coming under the silk and artificial silk headings and put through a number of miscellaneous items.

Replying to the speech of Hon. H. H. Stevens, Conservative, Vancouver, who had expressed his belief that great damage to the woolen industry of Canada would result from the tariff changes, Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, said that ever since 1924 he had been working to reduce the tariff on woolens, and that the Conservative of destroying industries. Therefore he was not surprised at the nature of Mr. Stevens' speech. This time, according to Mr. Stevens, he was destroying the woolen industry. It was not the agricultural machinery or the automobile industry. While Mr. Stevens had been speaking, Mr. Robb said, he had been thinking of the woolen industry, and was wondering just who his attack was directed against. He was wondering whether it was directed against the Tariff Commission, which had been set up by the Government, or whether Mr. Stevens was trying to prevent that English gentleman who proposed dismantling his works in Bradford from moving to it in Victoria.

WATER FOR OPERATIONS

Mr. Stevens said he had met the man in question overseas and knew he was receiving some important concessions from the British Government, which had influenced him to come to Canada. For instance, he was receiving free water to the quantity of 500,000 gallons a month, and a reduction of five per cent in the tariff. The Liberals were not in power in 1919. In 1920 there had been a reduction of 7 1/2 per cent. Again Mr. Stevens was not in power. Mr. Stevens said the 7 1/2 per cent was a horizontal war tax which was removed at the end of the war.

HEAPS SPEAKS

A. A. Heaps, Labor, Winnipeg, said he doubted the wisdom of putting on any tariff which would exclude British goods. What he wanted to see was protection for the workers. In Canada they had been entirely for the benefit of the manufacturers.

MINIMUM WAGES

Hon. J. W. Edwards, Conservative, Frontenac—Addington, Ontario, said Canada had no minimum wage laws, which he believed in, but which he bitterly placed Canadian manufacturers at a disadvantage in competing with countries which had such legislation. Therefore it was only protection should be accorded to Canadian manufacturers against unfair competition.

PAPER FOR MAGAZINES

Another amendment approved provides for an 80 per cent drawback on paper for magazines. No drawback shall be paid under this item on trade journals, supplements, newspapers, publications devoted to the private interests of the publishers, or association publications or publications devoted to the enterprises of the publishers, but not to exclude publications devoted primarily to agriculture.

SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool 5, Notts Forest 3. Bristol City 2, Swansea 1. Chelsea 0, Manchester City 1. Clapton 0, Hull City 0. Grimsby 4, South Shields 1. Notts County 1, Wolverhampton 2. Oldham 4, Port Vale 1. Reading 0, Leeds 0. Southampton 6, Barnsley 1. Stoke City 5, Fulham 1. West Bromwich 2, Preston North End 4.

THIRD DIVISION

Northern Section
Barrow 6, Halifax 2. Bradford 6, Darlington 3. Chesterfield 1, Doncaster 0. Durham 4, Accrington 1. Bolton 0, Bradford City 3. Rochdale 0, New Brighton 0. Rotherham United 2, Lincoln City 4. Southport 0, Barnsley 2. Stockport County 1, Crewe Alexandra 0. Tranmere Rovers 5, Ashington 3. Wrexham 5, Wigan 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 2, Hearts 0. Airdrie 2, St. Mirren 3. Bo'ness 1, Motherwell 1. Clyde 1, Kilmarnock 1. Cowdenbeath-Celtic not played. Hamilton 3, Dundee 3. Hibernians-Queen's Park not played. St. Johnstone 1, Partick 2. Raith Rovers 5, Dunfermline 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Alloa 4, Bathgate 0. Arbroath 3, Stenhousemuir 6. Ayr United 0, Dumbarton 1. Brechin 2, King's Park 0. Dundee United 2, East Fife 3. East Stirling 1, Leith 1. Forfar 4, Arthurlie 1. Morton 0, Albion Rovers 2. St. Bernard's, Queen of South 3. Third Lanark 10, Armdale 3.

IRISH LEAGUE

Portadown 1, Linfield 2. Distillery 3, Queen's Island 1. Bangor 3, Bury 3. Newry 0, Glenside 0. Belfast 3, Coleraine 0. Larne 1, Cliftonville 1. Glentworth 3, Ards 2.

FOURTH DIVISION

Bramley 4, Helix 4. Castleford 2, Graysley 9. Dewbury 7, Huddersfield 0. Hunslet 34, Cork 5. Hull 0, Featherstone 10. Oldham 23, Leeds 5. St. Helens 2, Leigh 0. Swinton 5, St. Helens 0. Wakefield 10, Barrow 17. Warrington 8, Hull Kingston 20. Wigan 36, Batley 10. Widnes 7, Broughton 2.

Three-year Prison Sentence Is Given

Vancouver, March 24.—George Williams, found guilty of two charges of burglary and carrying a revolver in connection with the attempted robbery on March 13 of the suite of Miss A. I. Lauder, Shaughnessy Military Hospital nurse here, today was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary by Judge Bennett on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently.

The magistrate declared that if the crime had been committed at night instead of in daytime he would have sentenced the accused to a whipping.

Crew of Fishing Vessel Is Lost

Vera Cruz, March 24.—The fishing smack Marino was found overturned yesterday off Lablanca, about twelve miles from Vera Cruz.

There was no trace of the captain and the crew of eleven men, and it is assumed they were drowned.

Japanese Launch Vessel of War

Tokio, March 24.—Japan's third 10,000-ton cruiser, the Maguro, was launched at Nagasaki today.

Kootenay Ores Shown By Province Given Place of Honor At Big Meet



The British Columbia ore exhibition shown in the hall of the British Columbia Mining Convention, held at the Vancouver Convention Hall, March 24.

The British Columbia ore exhibition shown in the hall of the British Columbia Mining Convention, held at the Vancouver Convention Hall, March 24.

Other noteworthy features were exhibited from the Salmo-Malartic mines, Salmo-Consolidated, Black Jack and Silver Dollar near Salmo; impressive masses of silver-lead and zinc ore from the great Sullivan mine, and the Bluebell and Whitewater mines; oxidized lead and zinc ore from the Hudson Bay mine, including a very fine specimen of the rare mineral "Spencerite" or zinc phosphate; exhibits from all the properties being operated by the Victoria Syndicate; and high-grade dry silver ore, heavily impregnated with native silver and silver sulphides, from the War Eagle, Centre Star, Le Roi, Josie and other mines. The Lardeau district was well represented with exhibits from the Lead Block, Teddy Glacier, Mulligan, Scout, Tyne, Felsure, Comstock-Juno, White Eagle, Pocket Lake, Spyglass, and many others. Sulphide gold ore from the Ymir camp included exhibits from the Howard, Yankee Girl, Goodenough, Forcupine

and Broken Hill. Quartz ore containing free gold from the Euphrates and Humming Bird, south of Nelson, and from numerous properties in the Sheep Creek camp, made an interesting display.

SEVENTY OF EAST KOOTENAY

Among the East Kootenay mines represented were the Sullivan, Steynder, North Star, White Cat, Aurora, Society Girl, W. S. Santo, president of the Cranbrook board of trade, was present, and contributed specimens of ore from seventy prospects in the East Kootenay. The display also included ore from the mines shipping to the Trail smelter, and from many other mines under development which have not yet reached the shipping stage. As it was not possible in the very limited time available to communicate with all prospectors and mine owners, typical ores, were shown from all the mining camps of the Kootenays and Boundary districts. Special attention was given to the exhibits from numerous prospects awaiting capital for their development.

MANY INQUIRIES

The British Columbia display was widely advertised and very favorably commented upon in the Spokane newspapers. Thousands visited the exhibit, and judging from the numerous inquiries attending the advertising of the mineral resources of province and district was well worth while.

KING OPENS NEW LLOYD'S

Old-time Ceremony Revived When Royal Couple Pay Visit to "City"

London, March 24.—The King and Queen today carried out a quaint centuries old ceremony when they paid a visit to the "City" on the occasion of the opening of the new headquarters of Lloyd's, the world's largest association of underwriters, in Leadenhall Street, near the Bank of England.

A silken cord of red stretched across the road at Temple Bar, once a gate of the wall of old London, barred the King's way as he and the Queen approached in the royal carriage, drawn by four horses. On the other side was the Lord Mayor, resplendent in his cloak of ermine and crimson velvet, with other city officials also in full robes.

Spectators gathered there watched the King set for admittance just as in the days of long ago when the city jealously guarded its right and was hemmed in by a wall. They saw the Lord Mayor advance to the side of the carriage and present him with the ancient pearl sword of the city, the gift of Queen Elizabeth, together with its keys, as a symbol of the temporary surrender of his rights to sovereignty. The King did not take the weapon, merely touched it, indicating its vestment to the Lord Mayor, together with the keys. Both the King and Queen then said a few gracious words to the Lord Mayor, and they proceeded to Leadenhall Street.

The King's last visit to the city was three years ago on the occasion of the laying of the cornerstone of Lloyd's new building.

Mothers' Union Annual Service

The annual service of the Mothers' Union will be held this year by kind invitation of the rector in St. John's Church, on Monday, March 26, at 3 p.m. Ven. Archdeacon Laycock will give the address.

After the service the St. John's circle will entertain the members at tea in the schoolroom.

"YES, BUT T'INK OF ALL DE WORK YOU'D HAVE FIGGERIN' YER INCOME TAX"



PUPILS TO GIVE PIANO RECITAL

Interesting Programme at North Quadra School Next Friday

What promises to be a most enjoyable musical recital will be held on Friday evening, March 30, at 8.15 o'clock in the auditorium of the North Quadra School under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association of that school, by the pupils of Mrs. MacGovern well-known music teacher of this city, assisted by Miss Stella Buriton, a member of the Schubert Ladies' Choir of Victoria, gold medalists at last year's musical festival. The programme shows an interesting number of vocal and piano selections and recitations. An outstanding number will be the appearance of Ruth Campbell Stanton of Seattle who will be in Victoria, especially for the occasion. Another interesting number will be the vocal solo, "Spring Song" by Jack Moore. The words of this song were written by Florence Bell and the music by Ruby Moore, both of Victoria. Others taking part will be Vera June, Cathie Denison, Doreen Mills, Beth Taylor, Albert Yule, Bobbie Taylor, Lily Pettman, Bessie Stoddart, a pupil of Mrs. Wilfred Ord, Mary Thompson, Kathleen Brown, Bessie Waterhouse and Helen Riley. The complete programme follows:

Easy selection (three months' tuition)

Vera June Huerto
Cathie Denison Kuhlau
"Sonatina" Chopin
"Mazurka" Chopin
Beth Taylor Heller
(a) "Romp in the Grass" Heller
(b) "Shepherd's Evening Song" Heller
Albert Yule

Vocal solos—
(a) "Spring Song" F. Bell-R. Moore
(b) "Love Has Eyes" Bishop
Jack Moore
(Pupil of Mr. Gurney)

"Rondo" Beethoven
Bobbie Taylor Welleley
"Tarentelle" Lily Pettman
"Les Symphe" Bachman
Ralph Moore

Recitations—
(a) "To My Mother" Grief
(b) "The Elf and the Dornrose" Grief
Mary Thompson and Kathleen Brown
"Novellette" Schumann
Mary Thompson

"Song Without Words" Mendelssohn
op. 38 No. 18
Kathleen Brown
(a) "Oscar" McDowell
(b) "Clavotte" Gluck
Ruth Campbell Stanton

Vocal solos—
(a) "A Good Heart All the Way" Bessie Stoddart
(b) "Whatever Is, Is Best" Bessie Stoddart
Miss Stella Buriton
"Ballade in A Flat" Chopin
Bessie Waterhouse
"The Two Larks" Leschetzky
Helen Riley

Duet, "Pilgrims' Chorus" from "Tannhauser" Wagner
Bessie Waterhouse and Helen Riley
Clod Saw the King
Bobbie Taylor
Accompanists: Mrs. Moore and Bessie Waterhouse

CITY VIEWS ALTERNATIVE SWITCH PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

The plan outlined by Mr. Preston was mooted some years ago, and proposes that the intersecting spur be turned in an easterly direction, approaching the bridge from the Johnson Street Bridge by a more direct route, over a short single span bridge.

The grade and distance of both spurs are approximately the same, it is pointed out, and the cost of the alternative suggestion no motor roads are crossed, and the level crossing would be eliminated. The cost of the Preston plan would be somewhat in excess of the level crossing project, but would save in maintenance costs, it is argued.

The public works committee endorsed the alternative plan proposed by the city engineer, with the provision that no share of the cost of the work should fall on the city. Mr. Preston is to outline both plans to the industrial committee on Monday afternoon, after which a recommendation will probably be made to the City Council.

The council is anxious to support an application of the Chamber of Commerce for the switching facility, it is stated, but is reluctant to endorse the installation of a level crossing when modern experience has shown that these are being eliminated all over the continent, it is stated. On the other hand if the city applies direct to the Railway Board for the switching arrangement it could be saddled with the cost of its provision.

If the Preston plan, received the support of the industrial committee and the council on Monday, the city may call for a joint conference with the Chamber of Commerce committee to see if an agreement cannot be reached on the issue.

NO EARLY VOTE

The chairman, with the aid of a few of the delegates, made an effort to unravel the situation. It was understood when the committee adjourned that the new Russian proposals would be distributed this morning, but would not be considered at this meeting.

The first Russian proposal for total disarmament, however, remains on the calendar. The plan was rejected by almost unanimous vote of the delegates, and the resolution actually disposing of it failed of action in the confusion of yesterday afternoon.

Tampa, Fla., March 24.—"Muddy" Russ's second base throwing arm is about the only real concern now of Manager Harris of the Washington Senators, except perhaps his own foot which he injured when sliding into the bag the other day. Harris probably will be out of the practice sessions and exhibition games for a week.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Secretary of the Victoria Liberal Association announces that his offices will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening with a Commissioner in charge, for the purpose of registering those who are not yet on the Provincial Voters' List.

Saturday, April 7, Is the Last Day

P.O. Box 81 Register Now! Phone 74

Three Hoop Games Carded To-night At "Y" Gymnasium

Crescents Meet Duncan in Exhibition Fixture; Two Shield Semi-finals Carded

Three basketball games will be played to-night at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium with one outside team appearing.

The programme is as follows: 7.30 p.m. exhibition—Crescents vs. Duncan, Intermediate "B."

Semi-final Fests Shield—B.C. Telephone vs. Axions.

Semi-final V.P.A. Shield—Normal School vs. Jordan River.

In the Island play-offs the Crescents defeated Duncan by the slim margin of one point, so a rattling good game should be seen between these clubs.

Fighting for the right to play in the finals for the Fests Shield, the B.C. Telephone girls will meet the Axions. Although they have a much better team, the exchange girls will find the Axions a handful.

Normal School, who this week defeated Nanaimo in the finals for the senior men's "B" Island title, will take on Jordan River senior "A" champions of the Island. This should be a fast game with the River team favorites.

ARMS GROUP POSTPONES ITS DECISION

(Continued from page 1)

posed a reduction in the armaments of the powers, and he said this had not been complied with. What he declared, was that disarmament should no longer be systematically deferred.

QUESTION OF DATE

A resolution was then presented to the committee by Chairman London rejecting the idea of asking the Council to fix a date for a disarmament conference.

Hugh S. Gibson, United States delegate, made a rapid and eloquent paragraph fixing the next meeting of the committee before the next session of the Assembly.

TWO SCHEMES

The Soviet plan before the delegates to-day was the second Russian proposal, made by the Soviet Union, which was not accepted, provided for complete disarmament of all nations within four years. All arms and material were to be destroyed. All forces were to be disbanded. Navies were to be abolished and the material part of ship equipment, artillery, munitions, mines and torpedoes destroyed.

Disabled ships might be refitted as commercial shipping. War industries, including those that contributed to the armaments of nations, were to be abolished.

During the discussion yesterday of new Soviet plan, M. Litvinoff, Russian delegate, had proposed to Count von Bernstorff, German delegate, expressing the opinion the new Russian project ought to be examined.

SHARP DISCUSSION

The debate developed sharp passages between Bernstorff and Count von Lord Cushtenden of Great Britain and Count Claudel of France on the other. Count von Bernstorff, in a resolution proposed that "first step should be taken toward disarmament. The British and French delegates resented the suggestion that nothing had been done thus far and reminded the German delegate that a few things had already been accomplished.

Count von Bernstorff declared that Germany, by accepting forced disarmament through the Treaty of Versailles, had a claim on the other powers which still was unadjusted. The time had come when they must acquit Germany by beginning to disarm themselves.

MUCH CONFUSION

The delegates, who were getting ready for their return home last night, approved the resolution by a narrow margin, which prevented them from finishing their work. The debate finally became so involved that few of the delegates were away of just what was under discussion, when Sen. Peres of Argentina, appealed to the chair to throw some light on the situation. He voted the "hope of many of the delegates, who were lost in the confusing terms of the discussion, saying: "Projects are introduced here, then disappear. No one knows what has happened. Resolutions are read, then are lost sight of. Now it is proposed by Count von Bernstorff that a conference be called. The time has come when they must acquit Germany by beginning to disarm themselves."

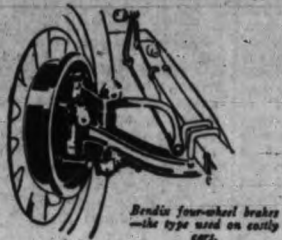
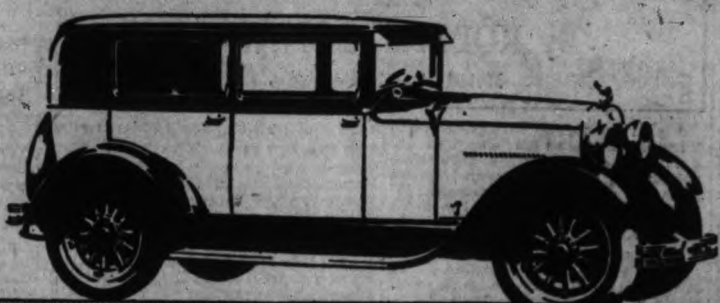
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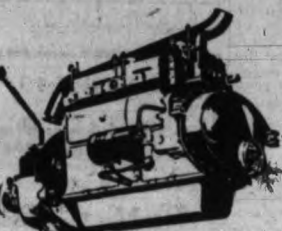
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World's Greatest Value



Brake foot-actuated brakes—like type used on early cars.



Essex patented Super-Six high-compression, high-efficiency motor, and featuring the famous Essex performance.



The instrument board includes motor, gauges, gear, speedometer, oil pump and other features. The electric lock system which is placed directly in front of the driver and the controls.



Vertical lamp—insured radiator and safety features.

Looks it—Acts it and You Can Prove It— Altogether or Part by Part

The New Essex Super-Six is a delight to the eye—in lines, fine exterior appointment and careful finish. Inside, you receive an immediate impression of luxurious quality enhanced by every detail.

The high-backed, form-fitting seats are richly upholstered. Sitting behind the new slender black steering wheel you look out over the shining beauty of cowl, hood, saddle-type lamps, heavy arching fenders, to the winged figure that expresses the spirit and fleetness under your hand. And before you is the handsome grouping of dials and meters upon the new ebony instrument board. Starter and electro-lock are here too.

Bendix four-wheel brakes give positive stopping action and a sense of greater security. All doors are weather-stripped. The body is of silenced construction. And, withal—you have the famous Essex chassis, powered with the Super-Six, high-compression, high-efficiency motor that turns waste heat to power, giving brilliant, sustained performance never before known in this field.

To see, to examine, to ride in the New Essex Super-Six can bring only one conclusion—it is the World's Greatest Value—altogether or part by part.

SEDAN (4-door) \$960 - COUPE \$900 - COACH \$885
(Rumble Seat \$35 extra)

All prices f. o. b. Windsor, taxes extra

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance.

ESSEX Super-6

A. W. CARTER LTD.

831 Yates Street

Phone 960

Single and Semi-double Roses

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

The matter of individual preference must be respected in all matters pertaining to roses and many people consider the single and the semi-double roses unworthy of cultivation. Still, there are some who like the airy gracefulness of this class of flower, and will plant accordingly this spring.

Perhaps the most outstanding of the single roses in cultivation is Irish Elegance. This rose has held its own over a period of more than twenty years and is still among the "best sellers." The bloom itself is rather insignificant in the garden and, when full blown, has less beauty than some of the wild roses. Nevertheless, as a cut flower it is distinctly a treasure, thanks to the lovely shape and color of the opening bud. Its healthy and graceful growth, as well as the persistency with which it blooms, are all points in its favor.

Irish Fireflies is very similar, though its coloring is more intense. Isobel, a strong carmine-pink, washed with yellow, is a good garden rose, as its habit of growth is never one-sided or straggling. Dainty Bess, which has not, I think, reached British Columbia yet, is said to be the best single rose yet introduced. It is a salmon-pink about the color of a Clara Butt tulip and is said to be an excellent garden variety. Among the white singles, Irish Beauty and Innocence are about the best.

YELLOW KINDS
For yellow we have a lovely single in Mrs. Oakley Fisher. It is not a strong yellow, but a good warm buff. Its shape of bloom and habit of growth are excellent. In reds we have one variety pos-

sessing very rich coloring, namely, Princess Mary, with wide, velvety petals of deep crimson or "ox-blood" red. Unfortunately, it is not a very strong grower. The species Moyseii has smaller blooms of remarkable coloring in an orange-red tone, but it, also, is not always easy to grow. For general use, the semi-double red roses Red Letter Day and K of K are the best.

SINGLE CLIMBERS
Some of the best single roses are found among the climbers, and Mermaid is one of the finest. Its blooms are large, well formed and beautiful in color, varying from white to soft yellow, and the large cluster of golden stamens in the heart of the flower adds greatly to its beauty. It is, perhaps, a wee bit tender, but, to make up for that, it is almost a perpetual bloomer. Cupid is another lovely variety, with large, cup-shaped flowers of the palest pink. Una is a smaller hybrid tea and bears charming white flowers only just a little inferior to that shy-blooming single white rose, Silver Moon.

THE SEMI-DOUBLES
And now as to the semi-doubles. So many of the best hybrid teas are in this class that it is only possible to mention a few of the best. Among the most brilliantly colored ones, Red Letter Day and K of K are so well known that a lengthy description is unnecessary. They are both brilliant in color, persistent in blooming and strong in growth. It is hard to choose between them.

Henrietta is another rose of startling color, a vivid carmine flushed with yellow.

low, fading to terra-cotta. It is of good size and is a sweet scented.

Padre is a rose of similar, or even more brilliant color, but its habit of growth is not so good. Beth Spring is a remarkable rose with two-colored petals: salmon-pink within, carmine without. It has all the qualities of a good garden rose and everyone should grow it.

Independence Day is another rose that one cannot afford to leave out of even a small collection. Its wonderful constitution makes it a joy to grow. Its bright orange buds are small but very beautiful.

FINE COLORING
Emma Wright has even richer orange color in its buds and its open flowers remain a richer pink than Independence Day, but it cannot compare in growth with the latter, although prolific in bloom.

Cheerful is a rose with all kinds of friends. Its very name is a winner. Its opening petals are a rich rose, washed with gold to a very beautiful color. It has only one disadvantage—it is not too free a bloomer.

Stunner, the most jassy of all semi-doubles, shall be the last on the list. The coloring reminds one of a blood orange, with the crimson streaks and shadings intensified. It is a poor thing after it has passed the bud stage, but as a bud it is very decorative and is sweet scented.

Unusual Wedding Anniversary Event

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 24—Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. May of Pittsburgh, now residing in Paris, have invited between sixty and seventy of their Pittsburgh friends to journey to the French capital at their expense in connection with the celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on April 27.

Edwin C. May, a brother, made known that many of the guests invited on the "silver wedding voyage" were present at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. May twenty-five years ago in Pittsburgh. Walter May is a Pittsburgh business man.

Last January May and his wife left this country for a tour of the African coast and several European cities.

Coal Wage Debate In Great Britain

London, March 24 (Canadian Press Cable)—A labor motion to repeal the Coal Mines Act of 1926, providing that eight hours should constitute a day's work in the mines, and to restore the former seven-hour day was defeated in the Commons 164 to 127 yesterday.

Labor and Liberal speakers blamed the eight-hour day act for rendering the British miners' conditions and wages worse than those prevailing on the continent of Europe, but the Under-Secretary of the Mines Department, H. D. King, said the act had reduced the price of coal by half a crown a ton and had enabled Great Britain to compete more effectively with other countries.

DEBT PAYMENT PLAN IN ONTARIO

Toronto, March 24.—Addressing the Legislature of Ontario yesterday in connection with the motion to grant the Government borrowing power up to \$50,000,000, Hon. J. D. Monteith, Provincial Treasurer, explained the debt retirement plan adopted a year ago contemplated the retirement of the debt incurred by the province up to 1925, totaling about \$319,000,000. This was to be wiped out in forty years under the plan. Future borrowings would be made by the issue of serial bonds, which would be taken care of as they become due.

The power to borrow was voted by the House.

"There will always be a debt," said Dr. Monteith. "The new debt will be on serial bonds. It will have nothing to do with the old debt."

DRINKS AND DRESSES

Paris, March 24.—A Parisian wholesale dressmaker has installed a bar in his store with the thought in mind of increasing sales by serving refreshments to buyers. Drinks, both hard and soft, on the premises, eliminate the necessity of the buyer going elsewhere for his refreshments and thus prevents him from falling into the hands of competitors.

Inquest Verdict Criticizes Mine

Timmins, Ont., March 24.—A verdict in which "gross negligence" was charged to the Hollinger Mine management and operating executives for permitting rubbish to be dumped in old slopes was returned last evening by the coroner's jury which inquired into the Hollinger fire disaster, in which thirty-nine men lost their lives. It was recommended all slopes in the mine should be cleaned out and made safe, and that more government mining inspectors should be appointed.

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES AT TIA JUANA

First race—Four year olds and older, six furlongs.	Sixth race—Mile and seventy yards:
Assault.....129	Prattie.....106
Goldborough.....117	Reforma.....101
Fighting Red.....120	Shastagrafion.....107
Millon.....123	Olive Dexter.....108
Koko.....124	Fred Dunbar.....108
Big Bear.....126	Rapier.....108
Fennan.....126	Canaque.....112
Bronx.....119	Almgren.....109
My Daddy.....125	Bucko.....105
Skootin'.....120	
John A. Scott Jr.....122	Seventh race—Six furlongs.
Weathermane.....116	Lord Douglas.....112
Hominny.....121	Capt. Guard.....114
Montello.....123	Levulose.....107
Jay Zee.....123	Coburn.....112
Holly Boy.....123	Knighthood.....106
Voorflor.....119	Trinket.....106
Great Finisher.....124	Hosain.....107
Second race—One mile.	Buck Pond.....112
Heatherville.....110	M. J. McNulty Jr.....108
Pelika Six.....110	Agate.....108
Flying Abbot.....101	Margaret Elmore.....104
Box Pills.....105	Almahau.....102
Cellar.....108	Freedom.....111
Kiecher Macher.....104	Lillian L.....105
Cuevas.....103	
Sweep Easy.....101	Eighth race—Six furlongs:
Shasta Lily.....103	Shasta Pine.....96
Peepo.....105	Shasta Bullet.....125
Porter Up.....106	Proctor Shug.....104
Another Deck.....108	Forbide.....95
Genesee Bell.....104	Polita.....98
Don Gaspar.....101	Shasta Gold.....101
	Plata Real.....103
	Shasta Rose.....90
	Bonnie Omar.....95
War Song.....106	
Tommie McComb.....106	Ninth race—Two miles.
Unionville.....106	Grappinad.....102
White Light.....104	Woodridge.....97
Star Sweeper.....104	Crystal Pennant.....100
Fire Captain.....104	Handy Mahdy.....113
Common Gold.....110	Bob Rogers.....95
The Franciscan.....106	Rip Rap.....100
Welly.....106	Fourth of July.....100
Foe.....106	Forecaster.....100
Prairie.....111	Bonnie Omar.....100
Cosur Palene.....113	Deep Thought.....95
Coalescence.....109	
Fourth race—Clubhouse course, 91 miles.	Tenth race—Two and three-eighths, 91 miles.
Golden Connell.....102	Supervisor.....105
Beauty Star.....102	Chaparral.....107
Hopwood.....102	Old Faithful.....107
Muriel H.....102	Montdale.....94
Lake Rock.....109	Apricot.....111
Golden Shore.....104	Delectable.....111
Merryman.....106	Bardall.....92
Shasta Shuck.....101	Rockhomb.....101
Anchorage.....101	Composer.....105
Lemon Seth.....111	Dukedom.....95
Circuit.....102	
Kaliko.....109	
Stardust.....109	
Kidnort.....99	
Fifth race—Mile and seventy yards:	
Isman.....107	
Refraim.....107	
Paula Shay.....115	
Flying Chief.....107	
Scarcious.....111	
Greenhills.....105	
Shastadome.....105	
Shatapope.....95	
Shampoo.....101	
Belle K.....105	
Grigio.....105	
	Eleventh race—One mile.
	Palolo.....109
	Raymond Dale.....106
	Old Faithful.....107
	Rallin.....106
	Dr. Clark.....104
	Roseate.....116
	Minister of the Canadian.....111
	Hardinger.....111
	Prospect.....105
	Realist.....105
	Sanbar.....105
	Tamir.....102
	Weather clear, track fast.



The
Newest
Styles
In
Pullover
Sweaters
Are
Here

JUST ARRIVED FROM ENGLAND—A large and varied shipment of the newest and most attractive Wool and Silk and Wool Pullover Sweaters—quite the best shipment we have ever had.

They feature the new neck lines, including the popular crew neck, which promises to be a very favored style for the coming season.

You have your choice of plain and novelty patterns in many bright, gay and subdued colors. Carried in all sizes.

Priced at \$3.25 to \$15.00

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

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HOME FURNISHINGS

When in need of Home Furnishings think of the old established firm of Smith & Champion Limited and inspect the large stock which we sell at most reasonable prices. It will pay you to make your purchases here. Terms arranged without interest.

SMITH & CHAMPION
THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE
1420 DOUGLAS ST. Near City Hall

Vancouver Island News Duncan

Duncan, March 24.—The funeral of the late Louis Osmond Garnett took place at St. Peter's, Quamichan, B.C., on Wednesday afternoon, March 22. The Rev. H. A. Collison officiating. The hymn, "Abide With Me," was sung. The pallbearers were Major Hughes Garnett, Captain Arthur Latta, Dr. Stender, G. A. Cheeke, J. Davis and W. E. Colfer. Funeral arrangements were in the hands of R. H. Whidden, Duncan.

GOLF
Mrs. K. F. Duncan was the winner of the bogey competition played by the ladies of the Cowichan Golf Club on the links in Duncan on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Morten taking second prize. Others competing were the Mesdames A. A. Easton, W. M. MacLachlan, E. Boyd Wallis, M. M. White, W. B. Harper, A. C. Johnston, Miss Bond and Miss Kennington. The men are playing a match against the Sequimait club, in Duncan, over the week-end.

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Not Yet Ready

Though we expect to announce the prize-winners for the last week on Saturday next, we may not. Letters are constantly coming in and so if we may quote a famous phrase we must "wait and see."

Pacific Milk

25 DRAKE STREET
Vancouver, B.C.

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STEER RUNS WILD

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VACCINATION DRAWS FIRE

Remedy More Dangerous
Than Disease, Objectors
Declare

Opposition to vaccination and the use of anti-toxin serums was voiced last night at Tillamook School before a small audience, under the chairmanship of W. Tones, heard addresses by Alderman E. S. Woodward, D. B. Kitto and George Philbrook.

Alderman Woodward said the meeting had been called because of the activity of Dr. David Berman, medical health officer of Sanich, who appeared to be an active proponent of the use of serums and vaccination. He declared that medical men are partial in their conclusions and compile figures to uphold their views and quoted eminent authorities supporting his view.

Alderman Woodward told of data compiled in 1918 by the Vaccine Institute, showing 2,000 smallpox deaths had been experienced in certain years, a few years later the deaths for this period were stated to be 4,000, and later increased to 5,000. He cited this as a typical instance of medical inaccuracy.

LAPS PHYSICIANS

The speaker asserted that medical men had ignored statements of patients or parents when they found severe cases of smallpox, all such being classed as unvaccinated. He cited in instance where six patients were so classed, when later inquiry showed five of the smallpox cases had been vaccinated, one of these being vaccinated by the medical man swearing that false certificate.

Alderman Woodward declared from 1873 to 1901 England was well vaccinated, yet smallpox deaths were 178 per 100,000. In the following decennial period vaccination was less in effect, yet smallpox was less prevalent. A like result was experienced in the ten years 1902-1911, the deaths falling despite a heavy falling off in vaccination. In Germany, smallpox was widespread despite universal vaccination, with compulsory revaccination at frequent intervals.

Alderman Woodward declared the abrogation of German smallpox which the officials knew to be untrue, designed to mislead the people.

In India smallpox is always prevalent, and the speaker quoted Punjab reports stating sanitation to be the only palliative. United States efforts to protect Philippines by vaccination had proven abortive, the speaker showed, and also quoted Japanese statistics to the same effect. "Protected peoples have caught smallpox by the untold thousands, an have died by the hundred thousand," he said.

SHEDDING LIGHT

Alderman Woodward said the people of Leicester, England, after suffering heavy losses by smallpox despite general vaccination, had revolted and only rejected anti-vaccinationists to office. Medical men had been prophesying disaster ever since, but in more than twenty years there had been no death from smallpox and few mild cases. There is a city giving the world an object lesson on what can be done with sanitation, although completely rejecting vaccination," he said.

REFER SMALLPOX

"Vaccination is far more to be resented than smallpox itself, I would sooner have a visitation of smallpox in my house than a visitation of anti-vaccinationists to office," declared Alderman Woodward. He alleged that vaccine contains other organisms than that intended to be administered subjects, and quoted a medical authority as saying "we are working in the dark," and one of the largest manufacturers as stating to be on record as not knowing the origin of the vaccine they supply.

Mr. Woodward quoted the late Dr. Leighton of London, England, as authority for the statement that cowpox has no relation to smallpox, but may more closely be associated with great pox or erysipelas. He declared that in many recent years more deaths in Britain have resulted from vaccination than have been attributed to smallpox. The British Government has been inquiring

Nervous and Miserable Through Constipation

"Fruit-a-tives" Restores
Vigorous Health



MR. D. DUPERRON.

The drowsy, fatigued condition that usually goes with constipation is a serious handicap. Overcome it. Be healthy by taking "Fruit-a-tives." Read this letter:

Maxville, Ont. — "The results are marvellous. That nervous, tired feeling has completely gone. 'Fruit-a-tives' has made a new man of me."

—Mr. Donald Duperron.

"Fruit-a-tives" is the intensified juices of ripe, fresh fruit, blended with stimulating tonics. It is the stoutest natural foe of constipation. Gentle, natural and positive in its action, it builds the system to function properly without the constant use of laxatives. 25c and 50c at all druggists. Try it—today.

(Advt.)

into the relation between vaccination and sleeping sickness, keeping the matter secret until the French accidentally published the information.

"What does all this fuss about smallpox amount to? One of my friends was quarantined and told me there were no sign and he did not feel unwell. Why risk sleeping sickness to gain a prophylactic protection against a disease which, more often than not, is as little to be feared as measles?" he said.

Why should Dr. Berman feel injured if your children go to school unvaccinated when all the rest of the pupils are supposed to be protected. Your child cannot hurt the others if vaccination is a real protection," said Alderman Woodward, reciting a long array of unhappy results ascribed to vaccination, later stated by Dr. Underhill to be due to vaccine of poor grade. He told of a Vancouver family bereavement he ascribed to vaccination and urged that parents insist that Dr. Berman accept full personal and financial responsibility for any untoward results which may follow his operations among the children.

"I say to you, if you have British blood, it is time we made this a major issue in our politics and that we shall not rest until we have won back our British liberty and the right to protect our children and keep their blood stream pure," he said in closing.

Replying to a lady, Mr. Woodward said modern smallpox is not the same disease as the plague of the Middle Ages, which he believed would never return. "It is the plumber you have to thank, not the doctors," he remarked.

SERUMS DENOUNCED
G. B. Kitto objected to inoculation as used to combat diphtheria. He quoted Dr. Bertram Allinson as authority that the returns of the Registrar-General of England show no serum has reduced the death rate. He also declared that use of anti-toxin had been marked by a death rate double that experienced where no anti-toxin had been administered.

Medical authority was also given for the assertion that inoculation has a bad effect on the heart of the patient and also causes deterioration of character.

Dr. Andrew McNeill, examiner for eight British insurance companies, had personally assured the speaker that serums injected into the blood had the effect of destroying, in the course of years, nerves controlling body building, and the increase in cancer was very largely traceable to the use of serum. Mr. Kitto said Dr. McNeill believed no basic changes have taken place in human habits of life except the spread of the injection of serums.

The speaker declared himself chiefly interested in protection of animals, men, women and children from vivisection. He asserted human beings are experimented upon in asylums, children being frequently victims.

He declared the basis of the propaganda supporting use of serums was directly traceable to commercialism, but believed that many medical men are partly converts to its use.

EARLY METHODS
George Philbrook enumerated among his personal experiences memories of two calves strapped on a bench, covered with sores in a filthy state. The physicians obtained serum by scraping the animals.

He told of poor British parents, with ailing children, compelled to submit their children to vaccination, men being thrown into prison after seeing their homes sold over their heads. Mr. Philbrook declared his own family had been protected from danger physicians only by threats of throwing the medical men out of the speaker's home. After he became secretary of the Anti-vaccination Society Mr. Philbrook had been hauled into court, warned, fined, and with friends, eventually cast into Wandsworth jail. "It was quite enjoyable. We were first class prisoners. We played with the Governor's children in the daytime," he recalled.

Mr. Philbrook appealed for support for the Anti-vaccination Society, believing that scientific experimenters on dogs and animals should be treated with greater severity than a Chinaman who overworks a horse.

"Do not take any notice of what I say; think this matter out for yourselves. Is it right to puncture the natural covering of your flesh to put into your blood stream a poisonous substance?" he said.

"If you do not think it is right, do not submit, no matter what your doctor tells you," he advised.

Chairman Tones recited instances of ill-health which he believed traceable to vaccination. "If you wish to be vaccinated, well and good. If some people want to get drunk, it is their business; but I object to anyone coming along and telling me I must do something whether I will or no," he said, declaring "I would advise everybody to object and not allow these filthy things to be injected under your skin."

In Wall Street Terms
First Broker: What's companionate marriage?
Second Ditto: Interim security, no par, cumulative, free from stock liability, callable at any time.

New Modes for Easter Reflected in Hats, Coats and Accessories



Paris Sponsors the Large Hat

Paris inspires the chic of these New Hats—models of Baku with wide hand-painted brims or flowered georgette facings—Leg-horns with broad velvet ribbons and flowers—wide-brimmed hats of straw and mohair combined, and fetchingly trimmed with lace.

We have a large selection of new models in the vanguard of Fashion, hats that are both flatteringly becoming and EXCLUSIVE.

\$17.50 to \$25.00

—Millinery, First Floor

Girls' Broadcloth and Print Dresses

Girls' Floral Broadcloth and Print Dresses, made in clever styles and in a variety of color effects. Full skirts with pleats or gathered at the waist, and neat turn-down collars. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Special at

\$1.95 and \$2.95

—Children's, First Floor



Feeling Fit

depends as much on the style of your shoe as it does the size.

Our Expert Shoe Fitters assure a perfect fit. The creation above is the newest, being in high favor with a certain Parisian stylist.

It certainly warrants your inspection.

It's a "VOGUE!"

Patent leather, trimmed with dull calf

\$12.50

Deauville Plaited Shoes are now in. They are certain of a big run this season. Many attractive combinations. Prices **\$8.00 and \$9.00**

—Shoe Department, First Floor

Children's Dutch Overalls

Children's Dutch Overalls in blue with fawn piping on collar, sleeves, pockets and waistband. Sizes 2 to 5 years.

\$1.25

—Children's, First Floor

Boys' All-wool Sports Hose

Boys' All-wool Sports Hose, in the famous Wolsey make, with turnover tops. In fancy plaid designs in varying shades of fawn.

\$2.50 Pair

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Embroidered Rayon Silk Slips

Rayon Silk Slips with heavy contrasting embroidery around the hem, in shades of pink pearl, lavender, peach, sand, black and white.

\$4.95

—Whitewear, First Floor

Bon-ton Corsette

With Under Girdle

Bon-ton Corsette in good weight Brocade with Under Girdle of strong elastic and pink coutil. Made slightly higher in front to take care of the diaphragm and hooked down the front. The Corsette is lightly boned with elastic insets and 6 hose supporters.

\$7.50

—Corsets, First Floor

The Fashion in Real Leather Handbags

Women's Real Leather Handbags mounted on strong metal frames, and in pouch or underarm shapes. In a wide range of plain colors and two-tone effects. Neatly lined and fitted.

\$2.50

Women's Real Leather Handbags in pouch or underarm shapes in a variety of sizes. In self-colors or with contrasting trimming and neatly lined and fitted with inside change purse and mirror.

\$3.50

Women's Real Leather Handbags in pouch or underarm shapes in a large range of new styles. In two-tone color effects, or finished with metal corner trimming. Beautifully lined and fitted.

\$4.95

—Handbags, Main Floor

Novelty French Gloves

Women's Novelty French Kid Gloves with flare and turn-back cuffs and embroidered points in smart colored silk. In all the new Spring shades.

\$2.95 Pair

Women's Novelty French Gloves of fine washable capeskin with turnback cuffs trimmed with contrasting colors. Perfect fitting and good wearing. In light mode, lemon and grey.

\$3.50 Pair

—Gloves, Main Floor

Rayon Silk Pyjamas

Sleeveless Rayon Silk Pyjamas with V neck and loose trousers and trimmed with narrow black band around neck, armholes, etc. In shades of powder blue, japonica, peach, sunset, orchid and matis.

\$2.95

—Whitewear, First Floor

Black Silk and Satin Coats

Representing the Season's
Distinctive Styles



Lighter, Finer Coats for Spring, made of black silk and satin are very popular, and while they represent real quality are really most desirable garments for the balmy days of Spring and early Summer. We are showing these fine Silks and Satins in very distinctive models, plain or with trimming. Some have tucking and novelty trimmings, while scarf and fan collars of mole, squirrel or monkey fur add an extra touch of elegance to the coats. Prices range from—

\$27.90 to \$69.75

—Mantles, First Floor

Girls' Khaki Hiking Pants

Girls' Khaki Hiking Pants with two pockets and made with either a band at the knee or lacing to fit under leggings or puttees. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Special value at **\$1.95 and \$2.95**

—Children's, First Floor

Scarves, to Complete the Spring Costume

Three-cornered Scarves of crepe de Chine with decorative corner designs in contrasting colors. In shades of daffodil, orchid, jade, sand, powder blue, peach, maize, flesh and white.

\$2.98 Each

New Georgette Scarves with 7-inch hem and in a variety of pastel shades that blend with Spring apparel.

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Crepe Knit Scarves in a wide range of shades.

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A newly arrived shipment of Fine Wool Sweaters enables us to offer the newest styles in men's sweaters. All are pure wool and expertly made.

Pullover Sports Sweaters, (Lambak Brand), all-wool and patterned in jacquard designs, and assorted colors; "V" neck style with two pockets.

\$11.00 and \$15.00

Men's Coat Sweaters, (Lambak Brand), fine pure wool cashmere; plain colors, Lovat and heather shades and jacquard designs.

\$11.50 to \$18.50

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Stanfield's Underwear in Spring Weights for Men

Every Garment Guaranteed



Stanfield's 1400 Cream Elastic Rib Shirts and Drawers—snug-fitting, soft finish cotton underwear. A garment **\$1.50**
Combinations, a suit **\$2.50**
Stanfield's No. 7250, Fine Cream Mercerized Cotton Underwear, elastic rib. Combinations, a suit **\$2.75**
With three-quarter leg and short sleeves. A suit, at **\$2.75**
Stanfield's No. 3200, Natural Elastic Rib Shirts and Drawers. A garment **\$1.75**
Combinations, a suit **\$3.25**
Stanfield's No. 4000, Twin Fabric, Rayon and Wool Mixture, Cream Elastic Rib Combinations. A suit, at **\$5.00**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Fine Shirts for Men

Tooke Brand, English Broadcloth Shirts, plain colors and white. Separate collars to match. At, each **\$2.50**
Tooke Brand, English Tricoline Shirts, look well and wear better than silk. Plain colors. Separate collars to match. Price, each **\$4.50**
Forsyth Brand, Fine Negligee Shirts, with fancy checks. Separate collars. Each **\$3.00**
Guaranteed Broadcloth Shirts, "Princely Brand," shown in fancy stripes. Each **\$2.75 and \$3.95**

—Main Floor

Never a Dull Moment in the Home

When You Have
An

Orthophonic
Victrola

The Paloma Model
As Illustrated

\$160.00

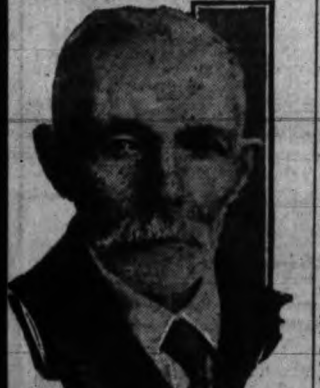
Other models at \$115, \$225 and \$385
And the wonderful Automatic at \$775

Call for a demonstration and we will take your old machine as part payment.



—Music, Lower Main Floor

In Self Defence Rid Your Body of Poisons



James Buckle

Woodstock, Ont.—"Anyone who suffers with kidney trouble will find Dr. Pierce's Auric Tablets the very best medicine they can take. I was having all kinds of trouble with my kidneys. I did not eat, there was sediment in the urine, my limbs would swell and I was very nervous. I took Dr. Pierce's Auric Tablets and they have relieved me of all my kidney trouble, cleared up the urine and I have never had any more trouble with my kidneys. I am feeling better and more active than I had been for long time previous to taking the medicine. It seems to get right to the cause of the trouble and remove the poisons."—James Buckle, 177 Hunter St. E. Druggists.

Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y. if you feel the need of medical advice. No charge. (Advt.)

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"Kruschen makes you feel young—keep young—and look young."



"I am writing to tell you how wonderful your Kruschen Salts are. I had awful headaches and used to get out of sorts, I tried all manner of different salts, tablets, etc., but none did me any good. A friend of mine told me she could not beat Kruschen Salts, so I have been taking them regularly for months, and find they keep me well. I would not be without a bottle of Kruschen Salts, as they make you feel young, keep young, and look young."

Mrs. Vivien Mitchell.

All you have to do to keep young is to keep the blood pure, the arteries elastic, and the internal organs in perfect condition. Kruschen does that easily.

Kruschen Salts

Good Health for a Half-Cent a Day.

Kruschen is a perfect blend of these six natural salts which are vital to your bodily well-being. The analysis is on the bottle. There are sodium and magnesium to clear away the waste matter that clogs your system and

poisons your blood. To feed your tissues, there's the tonic potassium. Every drug store sells Kruschen at 75c. the bottle. A bottle contains 120 doses—enough to last for 4 months.

Manufactured by R. KRUSCHEN, Ltd., Manchester, England (Ink. 1798). Sole Importers: Hamilton & Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

ATLANTIC PLANE SERVICE PLANNED

Rene Fonck, French Flier, Reported Promoting Scheme

Paris, France, March 24.—Captain Rene Fonck, noted French flier, and Percy Rockefeller, United States financier, monopolized attention on the arrival of the liner Ile de France here yesterday while 211 little kids were flung down the gangway, hardly noticed by the crowd. It was reported that Fonck had come to France to promote a concern for establishment of an airplane service across the Atlantic, with island stops, while Mr. Rockefeller's visit was said to be in connection with financing an industrial maritime company permitting the Cunard and White Star Line ships to call at Havre in the future.

Rich Copper Find Is Made at Planet

Vancouver, March 24.—An exceptionally rich vein of high grade grey copper ore has been uncovered in the south working, according to a report received from the mine by the Planet Mining and Reduction Company of Nicola, B.C. The statement adds that the superintendent is sending samples of the ore to Vancouver.

The Planet is at Sump Lake, half way between Kamloops and Merritt. P. Bancroft, president of the company, is leaving for the mine immediately to make a personal inspection of the new findings.

Lodge Held Social—Lodge Primrose, No. 32, Daughters and Maids of England, met on Friday evening in the S.O.E. Hall for the social meeting. W. President, Mrs. Oliver presiding. Seven proposals for membership into the lodge were read and final arrangements made for the concert to be given by the Primrose choir on March 30 in the S.O.E. Hall. Several well-known artists have promised to assist. At the close of the meeting a very successful dance and card party was held.

Cuticura Talcum Is An Ideal Toilet Powder

It is pure, smooth and fragrant and contains antiseptic properties which help to allay excessive perspiration. It imparts a pleasing fragrance and leaves the skin refreshed and cool.

Sample each free by Mail. Address Canadian Distributor: "Cuticura," Ltd., Montreal, P.Q., Dept. 10, 11 and 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—Not So Good



The "CANARY" MURDER CASE

By E. A. VAN DINE
Author of "The Benson Murder Case"

"Did Miss Odell have any visitor with her when you got back?"

"No, sir," was the prompt answer. "She was alone."

"Did she mention that anyone had called?"

"No, sir," continued Markham, "could anyone have hidden in this apartment when you went home at seven?"

The maid was frankly astonished, and even a little horrified.

"Where could anyone hide?" she asked, looking round the apartment.

"There are several possible places," Markham suggested, "in the bathroom, in one of the closets, under the bed, behind the window draperies."

The woman shook her head decisively. "No one could have hidden," she declared. "I was in the bathroom half a dozen times, and I got Miss Odell's gown out of the closet-closet in the bedroom. As soon as it began to get dark I drew all the window shades myself. And as for the bed, it's built almost down to the floor, no one could squeeze under it." (It glanced closely at the bed and realized that this statement was quite true.)

"What about the clothes closet in this room?" Markham put the question hopefully, but again the maid shook her head.

"Nobody was in there. That's where I keep my own hat and coat, and I took them out myself when I was getting ready to go. I even put away one of Miss Odell's old dresses in this closet before I left."

"And you are absolutely certain," reiterated Markham, "that no one could have hidden anywhere in these rooms at the time you went home?"

"Absolutely, sir."

"Do you happen to remember if the key of this clothes closet was on the inside or the outside of the lock when you opened the door to get your hat?"

The woman paused and looked thoughtfully at the closet door. "It was on the outside, where it always was," she announced, after several moments' reflection. "I remember because it caught in the chignon of the old dress I put Markham's hat on."

Markham frowned and then resumed his questioning.

"You say you don't know the name of Miss Odell's dinner companion last night. Can you tell us the names of any men she was in the habit of going out with?"

"Miss Odell never mentioned any names to me," the woman said. "She was very careful about it, too—secretive, you might say. You see, I'm only here in the daytime, and the gentlemen she knew generally came in the evening."

"And you never heard her speak of anyone of whom she was frightened—anyone she had reason to fear?"

"No, sir—although there was one man she was trying to get rid of. He was a bad character—I wouldn't have trusted him anywhere—and I told Miss Odell she'd better look out for him. But she'd known him a long time, I guess, and had been pretty soft on him once."

"How do you know that?"

"One day, about a week ago," the maid explained, "I came in after lunch, and he was with her in the other room. They were talking, and because the portieres were drawn, he was demanding money, and when she tried to put him off he began threatening her. And she said, 'What's the matter?' and he'd given him money before. I made a noise and then they stopped arguing; and pretty soon he went out."

"How do you know that?"

"He was kind of thin—not very tall—and I'd say he was around thirty. He had a hard, good-looking face, and would say—and pale blue eyes that gave you the shivers. He always wore his hair greased back; and he had a little yellow mustache pointed at the ends."

"Ah!" said Vance. "Our gigolo!"

"Has this man been here since?" asked Markham.

"I don't know, sir—not when I was here."

"That will be all," said Markham; and the woman went out.

"She didn't help us much," complained Heath.

"What!" exclaimed Vance. "I think she did remarkably well. She cleared up several moot points."

"And just what portions of her information do you consider particularly illuminating?" asked Markham, with ill-concealed annoyance.

"We now know, do we not," rejoined Vance serenely, "that no one was lying hidden in here when the lady departed yesterday evening?"

"Instead of that fact being helpful," retorted Markham, "I'd say it added materially to the complications of the situation."

"It would appear that way, wouldn't it, now? But, then—who knows?—it may prove to be your brightest and most comforting clue."

Further more, Vance learned that someone evidently looked himself in that clothes-dress, as witness the shifting of the key, and that, moreover, this occultation did not occur until the midnight hour, or, let us say, after 7 o'clock.

"Sure," said Heath with sour face-tousness; when the side door was bolted and an operator was sitting in the front hall, who swears nobody came in that way."

"It is a bit mystifying," Vance conceded sadly.

"Mystifying? It's impossible!" grumbled Markham.

Heath, who was now staring with meditative pugmancy into the closet, shook his head helplessly.

"What I don't understand," he ruminated, "is why, if the fellow was hiding in the closet, he didn't ransom the rest of the apartment."

"Sergeant," said Vance, "you've put your finger on the crux of the matter. I know, but the least undisturbed aspect of that closet rather suggests that the crude person who rifled these charming rooms omitted to give his attention because it was locked on the inside and he couldn't open it."

"Come, come!" protested Markham. "That theory implies that there were two unknown persons in here last night."

Vance sighed. "Harrow and alas! I know it. And we can't introduce even one into this apartment logically."

"Distressin', ain't it?"

CHAPTER XII

Heath sought consolation in a new line of thought.

"Anyway," he submitted, "we know that the fancy fellow with the patent-leather pumps who called here last night at half past nine was probably Odell's lover, and was grafting on her."

"And in just what way does that obvious fact help to roll the clouds away?" asked Vance. "Nearly every modern Delilah has an avaricious amorous. It would be rather singular if there wasn't such a chap in the offing, what?"

"That's all right," returned Heath. "But I'll tell you something, Mr. Vance, that maybe you don't know. The men that these girls lose their heads over are generally crooks of some kind—professional criminals, you understand. That's why, knowing that this job was the mark of a professional, it doesn't leave me cold, as you might say, to learn that this fellow who was threatening Odell was a crook."

"You're convinced, then," asked Vance mildly, "that this job, as you call it, was done by a professional criminal?"

Heath was almost contemptuous, in his reply. "Didn't the guy wear gloves, and use a knife? It was a yeggman's job, all right."

(Tuesday, September 11, 11.45 a.m.)

Markham went to the window and stood, his hands in his pockets, looking down into the little paved yard.

After several minutes he turned away. "The situation, as I see it," he said, "boils down to this. Our girl has an engagement for dinner and the theatre with a man of some distinction. He calls for her a little after seven, and they go out together. At 11 o'clock they return. He goes with her into her apartment and remains half an hour."

"He leaves at half past eleven and, in response to his inquiries she tells him nothing is wrong and bids him go away. Ten minutes later someone telephones her, and a man answers from her apartment. This morning she is found murdered, and the apartment ransacked."

He took a long draw on his cigar.

"Now, it is obvious that when she and her escort returned last night, there was another man in this place somewhere; and it is also obvious that the girl was alive after her escort had departed. Therefore, we must conclude that the man who was waiting for her in the apartment was the person who murdered her."

"This conclusion is further corroborated by Dr. Doreau's report that the crime occurred between eleven and twelve. But since her escort did not leave till half past eleven, and spoke with her after that time, we can put the actual hour of the murder as between half past eleven and midnight. These are the inferable facts from the evidence thus far adduced."

"There's not much getting away from 'em," agreed Heath.

"At any rate, they're interesting," murmured Vance, walking up and down earnestly, continued:

"The features of the situation revolving around these inferable facts are as follows: There was no one hiding in the apartment at 7 o'clock—the hour the maid went home. Therefore, the murderer entered the apartment later."

"First, then, let us consider the side door. At six o'clock—an hour before the maid's departure—the janitor bolted it on the inside, and both operators disavowed emphatically that they went near it. Moreover, you, Sergeant, found it bolted this morning. Hence, we may assume that the door was bolted on the inside all night, and that nobody could have entered that way. Consequently we are driven to the inevitable alternative that the murderer entered by the front door."

To be continued



MAGNIFICENTS OF THE MAGNIFICENT at the fashionably brilliant liant Beaux Arts Ball in New York were Mrs. Joshua Cooden (left) and Mrs. B. Stanwood Menken. A satin and tulle costume with accordion pleated trousers and silk sleeves outfitted Mrs. Cooden as "a Sultan's favorite." Mrs. Menken's get-up, as "Le Paradis Blanc," bodiced in pearls and rhinestones and ornamented with twenty birds of paradise, was said to have cost \$7,000.

MOVES TO KAMLOOPS



ALAN H. MACLEAN

native son of Victoria, who has left the city to practice law in Kamloops. Mr. Maclean was educated in the schools of Victoria before going to McGill to study law. He completed his course in the office of Elliott, Maclean & Shand, in which firm is father, A. H. Maclean, K.C., is a partner. Alan Maclean has joined the law firm of A. D. McIntyre as a partner.

Bodies of Victims Of Fire Are Buried

Princeton, B.C., March 24.—The remains of eight of the nine men who lost their lives in the early morning fire of Sunday last at the Granby Mine camp at Copper Mountain were laid to rest yesterday afternoon in an grave in the little snow-covered mountain cemetery near where the tragedy occurred. An impressive service conducted by Rev. A. J. Colwell of Keremeos, Rev. A. J. Williams and Rev. J. O. Goodfellow was held here. It was attended by more than 1,000 persons from all sections of the district. All activity at the mining camp was suspended for the day and business houses here closed at noon.

SCHOOL STRIKE CANCELLED

London, Ont., March 24.—Acting at the express wish of both C. K. Blisset and E. O. Lieberman, the committee of seven of the students of the Central Collegiate of London decided yesterday to postpone all thoughts of a student's strike until after Easter. The committee said it regretted, however, that the Board of Education had failed to deal with its petition for the reinstatement of the two teachers at its meeting Thursday and would continue to exert all possible effort toward that end. C. K. Blisset, mathematics teacher, and E. O. Lieberman, specialist in science, were recently dismissed from the Central Collegiate.

HOME HINTS



Gold swans of Venetian glass lend daintiness to the

More Discoveries Predicted on Island

Vancouver, March 24.—Giving an optimistic review of the mineral possibilities of the southwestern portion of the Province, George A. Clothier, resident engineer for No. 6 mining district, addressed a capacity audience in the Board of Trade auditorium under the auspices of the British Columbia Chamber of Mines Friday night. Alderman Frank E. Woodside, president of the chamber, was in the chair.

He commenced his address by depicting the death of the late Hon. William Sloan, Minister of Mines, who, he said, had the interests of the mining industry at heart, and had done a great deal to promote this wonderful asset of the natural resources of British Columbia.

Mr. Clothier was resident engineer for eleven years of District No. 1, which includes Portland Canal, Atlin, Alice Arm and east as far as the Omineca. Last year he was transferred from No. 1 to No. 6 district on the retirement of William M. Brewer.

His present district includes Vancouver Island, Vancouver and New Westminster mining districts on the mainland, within which are located the Britannia mines, Coast Copper, Sunloch and many other valuable properties.

Life not our own that was being acted for us. Using Coleridge's term, "we undergo a willing suspension of disbelief."

Declaring Friday night that there were similar possibilities in District No. 6, he pointed out that these were nearer home to people in Vancouver, and urged them to realize the great opportunity for prospecting and development. If this were done, he had no doubt that other valuable properties would be discovered both on Vancouver Island and in the southwestern portion of the mainland.

OTTAWA SESSION IS SPEEDED UP

Ottawa, March 24.—Government business will take precedence over private members' business in the House of Commons on and after Monday, April 16.

In the House yesterday afternoon Premier King moved that the remaining private members' days, Mondays and Wednesdays, should be devoted to Government business on and after April 16.

HIGH DIVES TO DEATH

Macon, Ga., March 24.—After two unsuccessful attempts to leap to his death from an aeroplane, Granddaddy Irwin, thirty, of Birmingham, Ala., committed suicide in his third attempt by leaping 1,200 feet. No motive has been found for Irwin's act.

PROFIT IN FOX FUR

New York, March 24.—With fur prices averaging about twenty per cent higher than last year, 8,500 silver fox pelts sold for \$1,550,000 at the opening of the annual winter fur auction. Nearly 6,000 of these skins came from a single fox farm in Wisconsin.

Daughters of Pitt—The regular meeting of the Daughters of Pitt will be held at the home of Miss Worthington, 247 Government Street, Monday evening, March 26, at 8 o'clock.

It Costs You No More to Get

THE NEW PHONOLA

The New Style Phonograph With the SEVEN-FOOT TONE THEROAT

\$9.00 Cash \$2.00 Weekly

KENT'S

PIANOS RADIOS PHONOGRAPHS

DRAMATIC IRONY LECTURE THEME

U.B.C. Lecturer Defines Grip of Drama in Address at Central School

Defining the hold which the drama has upon the audience as irony caused by the feeling of sympathy and yet detachment which the theatre-goer has with the play, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick of the University of British Columbia last night delivered an interesting and instructive address in the Girls' Central School assembly room, under the auspices of the University Women's Club. He took as his subject "Dramatic Irony."

The particular pleasure which one gets out of the theatre was an old discussion, Dr. Sedgewick said in opening, referring to Greek, Latin and medieval literature. The term irony, applied to the theatre was new, however, dating from 1850.

Dr. Sedgewick outlined the feelings one has in the theatre—an illusion during which we were immersed in a life not our own that was being acted for us. Using Coleridge's term, "we undergo a willing suspension of disbelief."

PERSUADES AUDIENCE

Had acting and the habit which some otherwise fine actors have of playing to the audience were factors which would destroy this feeling, the suspension disappears, and the audience was dissatisfied with good acting. The audience the audience that which was being acted is real life.

Dr. Sedgewick urged the necessity of conceiving the drama as something to be acted and played, not to be just read. Shakespeare thought in terms of the play and about twenty of his plays were never printed during his life. He did not think of them as books to be published, but as plays to be dramatized.

But there was a second feeling running side by side with this illusion. It was that which makes us sure the things being acted were not real. In Dr. Johnson's words we feel: "Thank God, it's only a play."

PARADOXICAL ELEMENTS

The irony, which keeps the good drama alive was the point where the two paradoxical and contradicting elements met.

The pleasure of the drama, caused when people on the stage do things and speak in ignorance of other conditions was outlined by the speaker. The audience was with both sides of the case and while feeling the deepest sympathy with the players, yet felt they were absolutely detached from the stage. "It is in moments like these we are most acutely aware of the dramatic pleasure," said Dr. Sedgewick.

In Shakespeare's "Othello," he pointed out there was not one moment when the audience did not know more of the plot than the actors. This constituted the most of the art of the theatre, he explained.

MOST MOVING ART

It was for this reason that the drama was the most moving of all arts. And whenever a nation's life was at full tide, it produced expression in drama. The richness of life seemed to ache for dramatic expression.

In a dull play, Dr. Sedgewick com-

tinued, the ironic sense was rarely excited. And this element was lacking in some of the old plays, which one read from the point of view of the scientist or historian, but not for dramatic pleasure. Any play which hit the consciousness of the world had had this ironic sense in a large degree, the speaker stated. Shakespeare's "Othello," "Hamlet," "Macbeth," and "Twelfth Night," Sheridan's "School for Scandal," and Ibsen's "Ghosts" were cited as examples of well-beloved plays which possessed dramatic irony.

Ballot Inquiry Is Held in Ontario

Toronto, March 24.—F. M. Scott, returning officer in South Ottawa in the Ontario general election December 1, 1926, did not return to Toronto the undistributed ballot forms nor the unprinted ballot paper left over from the election. He so testified before the Royal Commission here yesterday, despite the fact that he had maintained, up to that time that the material had been shipped from Ottawa in a packing case that was found on examination to be empty.

The inquiry was caused by the finding of a number of ballot forms on a street in Ottawa.

A. E. G. Hall Is Freed of Charge

Toronto, March 24.—The nominal charge of vagrancy against "Dr." Alfred Ernest George Hall, lecturing here as a psychoanalyst, was withdrawn when he appeared in the police court yesterday. Underlying the charge was the contention of immigration authorities that he entered Canada from the United States illegally, and an investigation had been conducted by the authorities for some weeks. While he was out on bail Hall regularly lectured to local audiences.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



ASK FOR CHRISTIE'S WITH THE PLUMP SMYRNA SULTANAS, ALL UNBROKEN (A SPECIAL CHRISTIE SECRET). THEY TASTE SO DELICIOUSLY FRESH.

In the store, or on the phone, always ask for

SULTANAS



Christie's Biscuits
The Standard of Quality Since 1853

THINK SHORE IS GREATER THAN MORENZ

Former Edmonton Boy With Boston Bruins Wins Highest Praise

Leads His Team In Scoring And Is Without Doubt the Greatest Defence Man in N.H.L.; Pittsburgh, Playing Before Poor Houses, Is Likely to Nose Out Detroit, Real Good Hockey Town, in Race for Play-off Berth; Players Would Like Detroit In; Morenz Breaks Cook's Scoring Record

By ED. BAKER

Ottawa, March 24.—With one game to play the great Howie Morenz has surpassed the scoring record established by Bill Cook, of the Rangers, last season. Cook accounted for thirty-three goals, but had only four assists on the season for a total of thirty-seven points. Up-to-date, Morenz has scored thirty-three goals and has sixteen assists for a total of forty-nine points. Last year Morenz led the Canadian section snipers with twenty-five goals and seven assists. This year Bill Cook is playing second fiddle to his younger brother Fred, better known as "Bunny." Bun is third on the list of American division scorers, with fourteen goals and thirteen assists for a total of twenty-seven points while brother Bill is fourth with eighteen goals and six assists for twenty-four points.

BRUINS POOR SCORERS
Another peculiar thing in connection with the N.H.L. this season is the fact that the Boston Bruins, American group leaders, have only two players among the first fourteen on the scoring list, with their star centre man, Eddie Shore, leading the entire team in the matter of goals and assists. The Rangers, leaders of the American section last year, accounted for ninety-five goals, or twenty more than the Bruins have scored to date, all of which naturally reflects to the credit of the Bruins' two defence players, Eddie Shore and Morenz, who have carried on practically throughout the entire season without relief. Many shrewd hockey critics regard Shore the best defence player in the league and not a few consider him to be the best player in the league, giving due credit to the great Morenz with the Canadians.

WIND UP TO-NIGHT

Each of the ten teams comprising the National Hockey League will have played forty-four games by 11 o'clock Eastern Standard time to-night and when the four fixtures scheduled for to-night are finished, the teams which will enter the play-off series, each section of the league will be known and not before.

The three lucky items in the Canadian Division were the play-off time since the Bruins have been also known for considerable time as no one expected either the Bruins or the Rangers to fall short of making the grade.

To-night the Bruins play in Detroit and the Rangers play in Pittsburgh. Detroit and Pittsburgh are in a desperate struggle for a play-off berth which creates a peculiar situation as the Pirates have been receiving such poor support in their home city, that the owners of the team, the Madison Square Garden, in case the team makes the play-offs while Detroit, with probably the finest arena in the world, the Cobo Court, has given the big time game tremendous support throughout the entire season.

There is no doubt that all the players concerned or "divvy" would much rather the Cougars get in than the Pirates. It would mean considerable more money to the players, but against the extra game or games in New York, would benefit the Madison Square Garden Corporation, owners of the Rangers team.

A peculiar thing about the National Hockey League games this season is the "Indian Sign" on the Boston team, while the Rangers have had little difficulty in beating the Pirates. As the Bruins have won all three of the games played with the Cougars, they are looked upon as almost sure things for the game to-night in Detroit.

EXPENSIVE GOAL

Jack Adams' boys had their chance last Sunday at home when they met the Pirates but the latter finished on top of a 1 to 0 score. The goal, which practically decided third place in the American section was of a fluky character, but it counted just the same, and it is quite likely to prove a very expensive goal for not only the Cougars team, but also the owners of Detroit's magnificent Olympia Arena.

In a way it will be a real pity if the Cougars are knocked out of the play-off berth. Hockey has received such meagre support in Pittsburgh that the N.H.L. team is quite likely to be transferred from that city. Detroit is a good hockey town and is deserving of a better fate.

In the capital the amateur hockey stars are at present dividing the spotlight with the professionals. The famous Manitoba University team, champions of Western Canada, arrived here last night to enter a best two-in-three game series with the Montreal Victorias, Eastern Canada's amateur hockey champions, for the Allan Cup, the national trophy, which is already all signs point to the local party.

Last night the Gunner Juniors of this city, evaded the count on the round with Regina Monarchs, junior champions of the West, in the second game of their two-game series. The Gunner Juniors are the champions of Canada and the Memorial Trophy which goes with that title naturally. These amateur hockey champions are competing with the world's champion Senators for local interest but reports from the Ottawa Hockey Association indicate that the first play-off game in the Canadian section of the N.H.L. which takes place here on Tuesday night, will be before a packed auditorium.

Senators are meeting what they consider the toughest team in the National Hockey League when they hook up with the Montreal Maroons. It is a well-known fact that the present cham-

Rip Roaring Reds of Canadian Sport —By Jimmy Thompson



Whether it be that their coloring is more conspicuous or not, it does seem that in many lines of sport the rosy-crested lads shine best. In hockey, for instance, the captain of Canada's Olympic champs, and most renowned amateur defence player in the game, none other than the husky, ever-smiling Red Purrier, has merely to remove his cap to command the rapt attention and vociferous applause of the fans. It will be recalled that a year ago in the monumental fight staged at Vancouver between the Varsity Grads and the snappy Port William team, Purrier's shock of red hair was about all that could be distinguished amidst many a melee. Then was born the famous slogan, "Come along, Red!" which has rung across the rink in so many subsequent battles, and tingled amidst many a melee. Then was born the famous slogan, "Come along, Red!" which has rung across the rink in so many subsequent battles, and tingled amidst many a melee. Then was born the famous slogan, "Come along, Red!" which has rung across the rink in so many subsequent battles, and tingled amidst many a melee.

Cambridge Wins Track Meet From Oxford; New Mark

London, March 24.—Capturing six of the first seven events, Cambridge to-day won the annual track meet with Oxford, the sixtieth between the two universities. The meet was held at Queen's Club. G. C. Wightman Smith, Cambridge's crack hurdler, established a new varsity record of 15.2 seconds in the 120-yards hurdles event.

SNELL LOSES DECISION

San Francisco, Cal., March 24.—King Tut, Minneapolis lightweight, won an eight-round decision over Doc Snell of Tacoma, in a battle in the top bout of the benefit boxing programme at the State Armory last night. It was a close contest, with both boys slugging toe to toe.

McDUFFY

By BARRIE PAYNE



ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR, FIVE, SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT, NINE, TEN, ELEVEN, TWELVE, THIRTEEN, FOURTEEN, FIFTEEN, SIXTEEN, SEVENTEEN, EIGHTEEN, NINETEEN, TWENTY, TWENTY-ONE, TWENTY-TWO, TWENTY-THREE, TWENTY-FOUR, TWENTY-FIVE, TWENTY-SIX, TWENTY-SEVEN, TWENTY-EIGHT, TWENTY-NINE, THIRTY, THIRTY-ONE, THIRTY-TWO, THIRTY-THREE, THIRTY-FOUR, THIRTY-FIVE, THIRTY-SIX, THIRTY-SEVEN, THIRTY-EIGHT, THIRTY-NINE, FORTY, FORTY-ONE, FORTY-TWO, FORTY-THREE, FORTY-FOUR, FORTY-FIVE, FORTY-SIX, FORTY-SEVEN, FORTY-EIGHT, FORTY-NINE, FIFTY, FIFTY-ONE, FIFTY-TWO, FIFTY-THREE, FIFTY-FOUR, FIFTY-FIVE, FIFTY-SIX, FIFTY-SEVEN, FIFTY-EIGHT, FIFTY-NINE, SIXTY, SIXTY-ONE, SIXTY-TWO, SIXTY-THREE, SIXTY-FOUR, SIXTY-FIVE, SIXTY-SIX, SIXTY-SEVEN, SIXTY-EIGHT, SIXTY-NINE, SEVENTY, SEVENTY-ONE, SEVENTY-TWO, SEVENTY-THREE, SEVENTY-FOUR, SEVENTY-FIVE, SEVENTY-SIX, SEVENTY-SEVEN, SEVENTY-EIGHT, SEVENTY-NINE, EIGHTY, EIGHTY-ONE, EIGHTY-TWO, EIGHTY-THREE, EIGHTY-FOUR, EIGHTY-FIVE, EIGHTY-SIX, EIGHTY-SEVEN, EIGHTY-EIGHT, EIGHTY-NINE, NINETY, NINETY-ONE, NINETY-TWO, NINETY-THREE, NINETY-FOUR, NINETY-FIVE, NINETY-SIX, NINETY-SEVEN, NINETY-EIGHT, NINETY-NINE, HUNDRED.

Foley Seeks Match With Featherweight Champion

Vancouver Battler Springs Great Surprise by Beating Bud Taylor, Bantamweight Champion; Jack Allen Will Attempt to Bring Tony Canzoneri, the Featherweight King, to Vancouver for Title Bout; Record Crowd Sees Fight

Vancouver, March 24.—Jack Allen, manager of Vic Foley, announced last night that he will start negotiations at once for a match between the Vancouver boxer and Tony Canzoneri, featherweight champion. If arrangements can be made, the match will be staged in this city, with the title at stake.

Vancouver, March 24.—Vic Foley joined Jimmy McLarnin as a title contender at the Arena Friday night, when he won a ten-round decision over Bud Taylor, world's bantamweight champion, before one of the biggest crowds that has witnessed a boxing event in Vancouver since Jack Britton fought Frank Barriean over a decade ago. The decision was a unanimous one and there wasn't a dissenting voice from the big sea of faces when the decision was announced.

"We haven't any alibi," Eddie Long, manager of the champion said after the fight.

UNDERESTIMATED

The fact that Foley had a weight advantage of only a pound and a quarter, instead of three pounds as expected, made his victory the more impressive. Taylor came in at 123½ pounds while Foley weighed 128. Trained to the minute, Foley entered the ring in the very pink of condition. Taylor, no doubt, figured it was to be just another fight and obviously underestimated his man.

Foley beat the champion by using the identical punch for which Taylor is famous—a lightning left. Taylor used his right little and Foley concentrated in beating him to the punch with the left. Foley finished strong. After even milling for three rounds, Foley opened up and took a shade in the fourth. Taylor won the fifth by a slight margin. Foley came on in the sixth to win the round by a clear margin.

CLOSE STRONG

The Vancouver battler took the seventh by a wide margin and won the eighth by taking an early lead and then tying the champion up for the final minute of the round. There wasn't much to choose in the ninth and the closing tenth round saw both boys pounding away at each other.

PADDOCK FLASHES SPEED

Austin, Texas, March 24.—Flashing the old-time dashing speed that carried him to the topmost heights of track fame, Charlie Paddock, the California flash, yesterday defeated Fred Alderman, Illinois A.C. sprint ace, in a special 140-yard race at the Texas relay carnival in the record time of 13.4 seconds.

Sir George Royle To Speak to Bowlers At Burnside on Monday

Sir George Royle C.B.E., a member of the British bowling team which visited here last Fall, is again in the city accompanied by Lady Royle.

Sir George was also one of the British team which played seventeen matches in California and he is now on his way home to Bedford, England, via Victoria.

On Monday evening in Hampton Hall, the home of the Burnside Bowling Club, he will spend a social evening with the bowlers of Greater Victoria.

This event will inaugurate the local bowling activities for 1928.

Sir George has toured the Empire and his topical talk on bowling as "he is played" in many countries should bring together a large number of the followers of the biased bowls.

Many ladies enjoyed the speech of this eloquent Englishman at the bowling dinner last September and they are invited to be present at this meeting of the class.

"Sell-out" Sign Goes Up for Allan Cup Game

Manitoba Varsity and Montreal Vics Will Meet at Ottawa To-night in Opening Game of Series; Amateur Hockey Official in Session; Will Ask Pros to Keep Hands Off Players Until They Are Twenty-one Years of Age

Ottawa, March 24.—Amateur hockey occupied the spotlight here to-day with the representatives of the "simon pures" arriving from all parts of Canada and the annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the first game of the Allan Cup Finals in the local auditorium to-night.

The University of Manitoba team, which represents the West, reached Ottawa last night, and the Montreal Victorias, which carry the hopes of the East, will come up this afternoon.

It looks like a sell-out by the time the teams line up to-night. A block of seats have been reserved for the Western Canada Members of Parliament and Senators who will go to cheer the boys from the prairies.

Quite a number of seats have been taken by people from Toronto, particularly Varsity students, and there will be a large crowd from Montreal to cheer the Victorias.

LEAVE JUNIORS ALONE

Commenting on the meeting of the hockey association The Journal says: "This meeting will make a distinct step forward in the progress of amateur hockey and in C.A.H.A. affairs. This organization enlarged its boundaries to take in the maritime provinces this year, and there is likely to be a clamoring for the senior playoff next year at Halifax."

"A radical but essential step will be the meeting of a committee in Montreal to-morrow on the important question of uniform rules. The amateurs will ask the concession of a hands-off policy on players, until they reach twenty-one, from the 'pros.' The latter, with the spirit of compromise, may suggest some kind of co-operation between the organizations. Delegates on both sides will wrestle with momentous hockey problems with an open mind without rancor and with the improvement of all hockey the main motive."

Nothing Is Wrong With Boxing Say Officials In Face of Statements

Local Board of B.C.A.A.U. Fling Down Gauntlet to Parent Body and Ask Leonard Tait to File His Charges Three Days Before Meeting of Commission So That Those Involved May Have Chance to Defend Themselves; Think Matter Should Have Been Given Local Board First

Professing ignorance of any wrong-doing in connection with amateur boxing in Victoria at the present time, the local branch of the British Columbia Amateur Athletic Union in session last night threw down the gauntlet to the parent body and asked them to come on with their charges.

Leonard Tait, president of the B.C.A.A.U., at the semi-annual meeting of that body held in Vancouver last Saturday, was credited with statements that amateur boxing here was being conducted in such a manner that a thorough investigation should be held. The meeting immediately appointed a commission to go into the matter and it will meet here on Wednesday of this week.

HOOFERS ARE JOGGING OVER GREAT DIVIDE

Ninety-six Runners Reach Altitude of 7,465 Feet, Backbone of Rockies

No Withdrawals in Last 72 Hours; Arne Souminen of Detroit Still Holds Lead

Gallup, N.M., March 24.—Settling down into an easy pace, ninety-six athletes participating in the cross-country marathon, plodded along the winding road from Gallup to Thoreau, N.M., to-day, a distance of 32.3 miles. The runners anticipated little trouble in their climb to the crest of the continental divide, reaching an altitude of 7,465 feet before the backbone of the Rockies is crossed at this point.

With no withdrawals during the last seventy-two hours, the trail has been hardened on the trail and are ready for the new road ahead. Daily treks prior to reaching Albuquerque, N.M., next Wednesday are: Sunday, Grants, 21.3 miles; Monday, Old Laguna, 34 miles; Tuesday, Rio Puerco, 31.4 miles; Wednesday, Albuquerque, 39 miles.

Arne Souminen, of Detroit, retained his leadership Friday by making the 22.8 miles from Lupton to Gallup in 3:05 on an elapsed time of 121:54.08. Nestor Erickson, of Port Chester, N.Y. made the best time Friday, covering the distance in 3:07.28. He was followed by Peter Guvazzi, of Southampton, England, who finished in 3:12.30, and an elapsed time of 122:19.31.

Other finishers in the marathon Friday with their time over the Lupton-Gallup stretch and their elapsed times for the race so far were: Ollie Wintinen, New York, 3:22.30, and 163:57.32. Ed Gardner, Seattle, 3:27.30, and 154:36.36.

John Salo, Passaic, N.J., 3:31, and 159:18.45. Andrew Payne, Claremont, Okla., 3:33.10, and 155:09.37. Frank Chavez, Pasadena, 3:33.45, and 157:33.45.

John Gober, Moberley, 3:37.08, and 200:34.50. John Cronick, Saskatoon, 3:41, and 126:59.16.

C. Brown, Home Garden, 3:41.28, and 186.17. Ben Gonzales, Denver, 3:42.40, and 189:30.25.

Phil Granville, Hamilton, 3:48.11.30.

FOXY PHANN

A lot of professional long distance swimmers won't work until they're greased



INQUISITIVE BZZY WANTS TO KNOW: IF CLEOPATRA FELL OUT OF THE WINDOW WOULD JULIUS CAESAR THANKS TO HER? HANNAH M. HANNAH

WANT GOOD NOTICE
The local board took a definite stand last night and passed a resolution asking Mr. Tait to present his charges at least three days before the meeting of the commission so that those involved might have a chance to defend themselves.

"I think it is only right that Mr. Tait should do this," commented Mr. Manson. "At present, we know of nothing wrong and I feel certain that Mr. Tait must have the information or he would not have made such statements at Vancouver. As things stand now there is nothing against any club in this city, and if an investigation is held here and some one is going to make charges it is only fair that those charged should have an opportunity to defend themselves. Mr. Tait must have the information now and should be prepared to give it to us."

Other speakers deplored the fact that Mr. Tait had not brought the matter before the notice of the local board. It was argued that the provincial president, even as a matter of courtesy, should have presented his complaint to the local board and then, if the board had failed to satisfy him, to have taken the matter before the provincial board.

At the meeting last night, which was the best attended on a long time, due to the fact that some fireworks were expected, no charges were made against any local club or boxer, and the officials of the Tillikum Athletic Club stated emphatically that they were conducting real amateur boxing and that there was no camouflaging. President Manson backed up the Tillikums, stating that he had attended all the boxing bouts staged by that club and that everything was above board.

The next move is expected from Mr. Tait. If he complies with the request he must place the information in the hands of the local board by to-morrow, or else postpone the meeting of the commission. The local board, however, feel that Mr. Tait has the information and that with three days in which they will be able to appear before which to conduct their own investigation the hearing on Wednesday.

FOUR SEATTLE BOXERS APPEAR HERE TO-NIGHT

Art Spruston Meets Floyd Osterman in Main Event at Tillikum Club

Four fighters from Seattle are slated to appear on the boxing programme to be offered by the Tillikum Athletic Club at their amateur tournament to-night. Eleven bouts are down for decision with the first getting under way at 8:30 o'clock.

In a main event Art Spruston, the two-fisted battler from Ladysmith, has been matched against Floyd Osterman of Seattle. Osterman made his first appearance here several weeks ago and proved a fighter of no mean calibre. However, he will have his hands full in handling Spruston who packs dynamite in either fist.

Harold Bailey, another local product, will meet C. Thacker, of Seattle. Bailey has been grabbing the decisions from the best local boys and now is ripe for outside competition. Sharpe, of Victoria, is billed to step three rounds with Billy Evans, of Seattle. Evans will be making his first appearance in local ring.

Danny Pastro will take on the fourth Seattle boy, Barnes, in a three-round event. In his last two fights Pastro has lost the decision after an extra round but he hopes to swing the verdict the other way to-night.

A number of good supporting bouts have also been arranged and by the advance ticket sale, a packed house is looked for. The complete card is as follows: Floyd Osterman (Seattle) vs. Art Spruston (Ladysmith); C. Thacker (Seattle) vs. Harold Bailey (Victoria); Billy Evans (Seattle) vs. G. Sharpe (Victoria); B. Barnes (Seattle) vs. Danny Pastro (Victoria); Ed. Olmon (Victoria) vs. Tim Gurney (Salt Spring Island); C. Kewen vs. Hughes; Parrott vs. Fussy; C. Kewen vs. W. Shoolidge; G. Kewen vs. Arndell; W. Spaven vs. Bruce Low; Short vs. Bryant.

HALF-MILE RACE MAY BE OLYMPIC FEATURE

Lowe, Hahn and Peltzer Flash At Amsterdam

Record May Totter When These Spectacular Runners Get Away From "Marks"

Hahn, Who Started as a Sprinter, Highly Fancied For Both Half and Mile

Sabin Carr Expects to Top Timber at 14 Feet 4 Inches Some Day

Dr. Peltzer, the long-legged German who broke the world's record for the half-mile, no longer looks invincible since Lloyd Hahn ran his special half-mile at the Intercollegiate indoor championship meet in one minute, fifty-two and two-fifths seconds, a fifth under the flying German's best mark.

That half-mile record belongs in America. It was the coming up of Hahn and Peltzer that made Hahn go faster. America has had many of the world's greatest half-milers in the past—Kilpatrick, Sheppard, Rippie, Parsons and Meredith. From Kilpatrick's time the half-mile record has been out of American ownership only twice, when Lough broke the record in this country and when Peltzer broke it in England.

Hahn's indoor record, faster than either indoor or outdoor former records, promises that he will go faster outdoors. His indoor record was made on an eight-lap track, four laps to the half-mile, making it necessary to go around many more turns than on an outdoor track.

FEATURE EVENT

There are several great half-milers just now. The 800-meter race should be one of the finest contests in the coming Olympic games at Amsterdam. It will probably be the feature event. There will be many fast entries, but the pick of the lot, on performance to date, are Lloyd Hahn of the United States, Dr. Peltzer of Germany and Douglas Lowe of Great Britain.

Peltzer is now a fifth of a second behind Hahn, and Lowe is only two-fifths behind the German flyer. These are three wonderful half-milers. They may run the greatest 800-meter race in Olympic history. It is possible that Lowe and Peltzer have shown their greatest speed. But Hahn has been improving steadily from the time he began training with the fixed purpose of reaching new world's record form, and winning the Olympic 800-meter race.

After breaking the half-mile record, Hahn laughingly said: "That was the easiest race I ever ran. I felt sure I was running just inside the record all the way."

Often it is the "easiest race" that is the fastest. When a runner is going easily he's in perfect form.

NATURAL DISTANCE

Hahn is what is known as a sprinting miler. He has a short, choppy stride that adapts itself nicely to indoor tracks. He hits the turns hard and they don't bother him. He is now twenty-eight. He was born in Nebraska and he went into athletics first as a 100-yard sprinter.

Eastern athletes visiting Nebraska told Hahn about Jack Ryder, coach of the Boston A.A.

"If Ryder had you a little while," they told Hahn, "he'd make a real runner of you."

Hahn saved a little money and went to Boston, where he got a job as a garage mechanic, and then went around to see Ryder. After watching him run, Ryder said decisively: "You aren't a sprinter; you're a natural distance runner."

Hahn felt annoyed. He had visions of running Charlie Faddock off his feet some day. But he put himself in to Ryder's hands and ran to orders. Ryder is now conditioning him for the Olympics.

The year after going to Boston, Hahn began running distance races. He won his junior championship at Newark

Battling Fighters Now Classed As Leading Export of Philippine Isles



The boys who compile the big red geography text books have evidently overlooked something.

In treating the exports of the Philippines, much space has been given over to the amount of sugar, coffee, copra, and so forth, that is yearly sent out from those tiny specks in the Pacific, but not one word of the game little brown men who have come over to America to win the hearts of the fight lovers.

Just how many of these two-fisted brown atoms have entered America during the past decade is hard to guess, but right now two of their rank are among the elite in their respective divisions and seem destined to share ring laurels with the late Pancho Villa, first of the Polynesians to win world championship honors in the roped enclosure. They are Ignacio Fernandez, featherweight, and Lope Tenorio, lightweight, both of whom are gunning for a crown.

SENSATIONAL FIGHTS

Fernandez, the featherweight, made his American debut early last summer by stopping Abe Attell Goldstein in less than a round at Chicago. Since then he has vanquished Joe Lucas, Johnny Farr, Harry Forbes and his stirring encounters with Archie Bell, Tony Cannonieri and Dominic Pe-

et some day. But he put himself in to Ryder's hands and ran to orders. Ryder is now conditioning him for the Olympics.

The year after going to Boston, Hahn began running distance races. He won his junior championship at Newark

He improved steadily and was selected for the Olympic team that went to Paris, but did not do well.

FEET TOO SLOW

Asked the reason for his unexpected poor showing, Hahn merely said: "My feet didn't move fast enough."

Last season Hahn won fifteen straight races. He set a world's record for 1,000 yards in the National A.A.U. meet, 2 min. 12.4-5 sec. He set another in the three-quarter mile race, 3 min. 32-5 sec.

The mile is Hahn's best distance. He has come within a fraction of a second of the record more than once. A few years ago, when he had not reached the pace he steps to-day, Hahn was only a yard or so behind Joe when he made his world's indoor record. Hahn's ambition is to run the mile under four minutes, ten seconds, Paavo Nurmi having run it in 4:12 indoors and 4:10-2-3 outdoors.

Hahn is extremely modest and tactful. He toured the country with Nurmi. It is said the two great runners shared the same train seat from New York to Chicago and exchanged only seven words.

Hahn retains his garage job in Boston, although he recently inherited a comfortable fortune.

SABIN CARR IS INVINCIBLE

One other American athlete will be able to take care of his event in Amsterdam is Sabin Carr of Yale, the greatest pole vaulter in the world, and the most consistent performer in that specialty. Sabin's recent indoor mark of 14 feet 1 inch, was the feature of the indoor season until Hahn made his great run. Carr's vault was above the outdoor world's record made by Charles Hoff, of Norway, three years ago.

Hoff set fourteen feet as his mark, but never reached it. He has vaulted fourteen feet flat outdoors, but the record has not yet been accepted. Carr believes that he can go several inches higher. In the recent indoor title meet he had the crossbar set at fourteen feet four inches, but knocked it down. It isn't impossible he'll reach this height out-of-doors during the coming summer. His closest competition is likely to come from Barnes, the U.S.C. student who won the Olympic vault at Paris four years ago. Barnes has been clearing over thirteen and a half feet consistently.

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Bolby Jones On Golf

THE GOOD PLAYER VS. THE GOOD GOLFER

I once heard a Scotman say of a certain player whom we were discussing, "Ah, he is a good player, but he is not a good golfer." And there is a fine line of distinction which most of us are slow to draw. We are too prone, I think, to look only to results in estimating a man's worth.

I do not mean that what we call "style," without results, is of any great value. We have all seen very fine looking players who simply could not get the figures and were soon forgotten in any competition. But there are men who win big tournaments and have compiled very creditable records, who employ a very shoddy individual and apparently contrary to all accepted ideas of how the game should be played. The success of these men is, I think, dangerous in its effect upon the many who are striving to develop a sound method of hitting the ball. The examples which they furnish are likely to encourage the idea that golf can be played in almost any fashion with equal chance of success, and that there is no need to eradicate extraordinarily unorthodox features.

GOOD PLAYER GETS RESULTS BUT USES UNORTHODOX STYLE

To a Scot, a good player is a man who gets results but doesn't look quite right while he is doing it. To one watching that kind of a player it would appear to matter little in what way the shot might be played. But the average observer probably would forget one very important thing, namely, that with all his peculiarities, the man was still managing to bring the club upon the ball in the proper way, counteracting his fault without eliminating it.

The late J. Douglas Edgar's swing and method are aptly illustrative of what I mean. Edgar's grip was most extreme, the right hand being far under the shaft and the left far over the top of it. Few men could have struck a ball holding the club in this fashion. But Edgar's shoulder motion was simple compensation. At address his left shoulder was considerably higher than his right, and as the club went up and down, his shoulders worked almost in the same vertical plane with practically no horizontal movement.

The great difficulty with an unusual method is that it is unreliable. The man who has to contend himself with a ball may play well as long as he has unlimited time for practice. As long as he can keep his queer mechanism in perfect tune he is likely to go winning. But when pressure of business or lack of keenness takes him away from his clubs, there must result a considerable loss of effectiveness.

OLD GUARD STILL PLAYING SUPERB GOLF

Take Vardon, Taylor, Braid, Sandy Herd—all nearly sixty and all playing superb golf. Not so long as they used to be, naturally, and Braid suffering from "senile" infirmities, but as consummate artists. Then look at those fifteen, even twenty years younger who are apparently through, though playing just as much and trying just as hard.

There can be but one explanation. The old masters handle their clubs properly. They do not need to rely upon the vigor and strength and muscular control of youth to coordinate the parts of a misfit swing.

Should Fernandez or Tenorio trip up the champion in their respective classes, it would seem in order to put an addenda to that big red book. That addition would add fighters to the list of Filipino exports.

Sending a dazzling shot at the goal in the middle of the first half of play, Fieldhouse, centre forward of the team, brought his mates to a lead which he retained throughout the game against Oak Bay for the Fragments of France Cup, at Cranmore Road yesterday afternoon. By defeating Oak Bay 1-0, Saanich earned the right to enter the play-offs which will follow Victoria's and Esquimalt's battle.

The Fragments of France Cup is offered annually for the best district school team from among the municipalities of Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt.

Yesterday, with intermittent showers of rain slowing up the play, Oak Bay shone throughout. For the most part they kept Saanich bottled up in the neck of their own area. Only occasional sorties sent Oak Bay scampering back on the defensive.

But it was one of these sorties which brought Fieldhouse to plant a well-directed shot between the posts just out of Stevens' reach. Stevens leapt for the ball, but just missed it.

COME RIGHT BACK

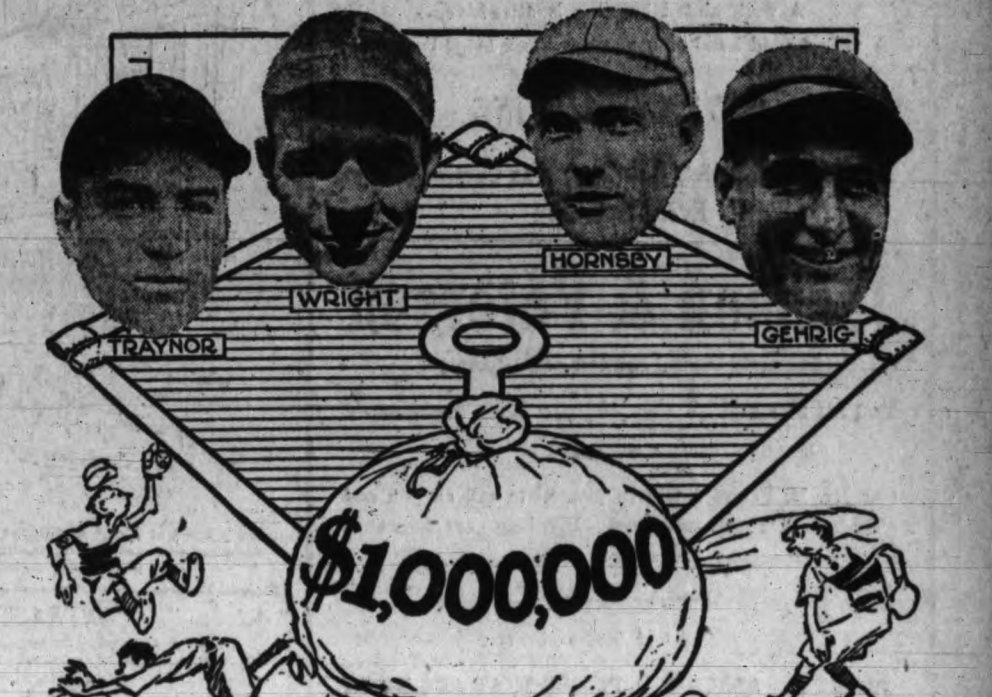
Oak Bay fought desperately then. Until half time they sent attack after attack shattering against the Saanich backs. And as often as they stopped, as often they came racing back again. There were some heavy bumps given and taken, too. But that did not slacken the pace of the teams.

There was a particularly long rest at half time, for a hail storm and a heavy following rain made resumption of play almost impossible. Referee Quinlan held his whistle until the storm had abated.

OAK BAY PRESSES

The second half was a repetition of

Million Dollar Infield Made Out Of Players Who Cost But \$10,000



Some fifteen years ago, Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics boasted an infield made up of "Stuffy" McInnis at first, Eddie Collins at second, Jack Barry at short and Frank "Home run" Baker at third.

That famous quartette of players was known as the \$100,000 infield. That was a lot of money in those days.

In reality, the infield didn't cost Connie Mack a cent. It was a steal. It was taken from a high school team, Collins came from the University of Columbia, Barry from Holy Cross, while Baker hailed from Trappe, Md. About all Mack did for these boys was send them a ticket from their home to Philly.

Unquestionably, they formed one of the greatest infields of all time. All have now passed out of the ranks of active players except Eddie Collins, and he is on the brink of retirement.

LAST WORD IN COMPLIMENTS

Baseball runs in cycles and the values of the players shift with the times. When the baseball series referred to Mack's cost-nothing infield as being worth \$100,000, it was regarded as the last word in compliments.

Time usually changes everything and there is no question but that it has made a vast change in baseball values. As I glance over the infields of the two major leagues in an effort to pick

out the leading players at the various positions, the thought comes to me that this infield would not be at all hard to take.

At first base we would have "Larrupping Lou" Gehrig of the Yankees, Ruth's only rival for home run honors. At second would be Glenn Wright of Pittsburgh, and at third we would have "Pie" Traynor of Pittsburgh. There are some folks who might prefer Frankie Frisch to Hornsby, or Sewell to Wright. However, that would make no difference with our story.

While it would probably be a bit of exaggeration, an infield selected from these players would be entitled to be known as the million-dollar infield.

It would be conservative to place the value of Lou Gehrig at \$250,000. It is dollars to doughnuts that if you struck a deal amounting to the New York club you would get nothing better in return than a negative answer, or a laugh.

Despite the mystery that shrouds the deal that sent Rogers Hornsby to the Boston Braves, in a transaction that didn't seem to bring the Giants a full return, Hornsby is still one of the greatest infields of all time. On the open market he would bring \$300,000.

LITTLE OFF FORM

Glenn Wright didn't play up to form

last season or in the world series. Being hit on the head by a pitched ball served as a temporary handicap, which should wear off. With major league clubs paying \$100,000 for untried recruits from the minors, a sum of \$150,000 as Wright's market value would not be too great.

At third base, "Pie" Traynor, outstanding in the majors at that position, should bring as much as Wright, which would mean another \$150,000. This would make the total valuation of the infield I have named—Gehrig, Hornsby, Wright and Traynor—the tidy sum of \$750,000 at conservative prices. In all probability a cool million wouldn't buy the four.

And now to show what a gamble baseball is, this galaxy of stars, the so-called million-dollar infield, didn't cost the majors more than \$100,000 to sign.

Hornsby was the cheapest of the lot. St. Louis bought him for an even \$500. Gehrig probably got about \$1,500 to sign when he attended Columbia. About \$1,500 was the price Pittsburgh paid for the Virginia League for Traynor. Perhaps \$5,500 was close to the figure paid for Wright. It might have been a trifle more.

Thus we have \$100,000 worth of talent in the beginning developing into less than ten years. Truly, baseball is a big gamble.

RECRUITS SWING THEIR BAT IN A MEAN STYLE

St. Louis Browns Have Two Youngsters Who Can Hit and Who Are Sure of Places on Team; Luque Pitches So Well He May Get Call in Opening Game for Cincinnati; Major League Teams Begin Cutting Down

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 24.—One more day like yesterday, when the St. Louis Browns bowled over the Brooklyn Dodgers and the sport scribes will no longer refer to Ralph Kree and Otis Brannon of the Browns as recruits. Kree carried off honors with a home run in the first with two men on base. Right on his heels was his Tulsa running mate Brannon, whose low line triple continued the unpleasant afternoon for the Dodgers. Earl McNeely and Heinie Manush, erstwhile casualties, did good work with their sticks.

Winter Haven, Fla., March 24.—Four players were pelted off the St. Louis Cardinals squad yesterday. They are Outfielder Homer Peel, first baseman Don Hurst and pitchers John Crockett and John Schelberg. Peel and Crockett were sent to Houston and the other two went to Rochester. Jimmy Ryan, a Cardinal castoff was probably laughing up his sleeve to-day at the 4-1 drubbing he helped his Philadelphia teammates administer to the Cardinals. Between Ring and Alex Ferguson the Cardinals got only four hits.

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Lucas had been tentatively chosen for the honor but he has not been very effective in his recent appearances.

San Francisco, March 24.—Manager Donie Bush, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has presented walking papers to James Lindsey, pitcher, who was drafted from the San Antonio club, of the Texas League, last year. Lindsey is to return.

Among the other recruits who are likely to be returned to the minors are Mahaffey, Walsh and Percy, all pitchers. Bush said there was a strong probability that Russell, Bartholomew and Bram would be added to the hurling staff.

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With the Bowlers

The Night Owls kept at the top of the City Bowling League last night by winning two games from the Eagles.

H. Moulton of the Eagles carried off individual honors with 228, while F. Moore won the aggregate with 562.

The scores were as follows:

NIGHT OWLS			
J. Skellern	219	169	151-539
A. Anderson	146	161	151-458
D. Clarke	147	168	163-505
W. Morris	150	177	160-487
J. Huxtable	198	187	187-605
	848	889	812-3549

EAGLES			
F. Moore	198	181	193-582
H. Moulton	177	187	228-592
A. Hansen	143	155	138-436
C. Holden	192	153	121-465
W. Fairall	138	123	147-418
	838	760	832-3428

Ballard Teams To Meet Victoria In Roller Tilts Here

The following will be the line-up of the Ballard Commercial team and Ballard Lions of Seattle, which will meet Victoria roller hockey teams in the finals of the Pacific Northwest championship games at Victoria West gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock this evening:

Ballard Commercial—Goal, Fritz Hansen; defence, Frank Frisk, Kiddie McLaughlin; forwards, Rudi Hansen, Harold Hoff.

Ballard Lions—Goal, F. Johnson; defence, F. Zehner, B. Duette; forwards, C. McLean, P. Hansen.

(Additional Sport on page 10)



The good golfer knows that the right clothes play nearly as important a part in their game as the right clubs.

That's why the opening of the 1928 Spring season finds us so completely ready with everything from golf suits to socks.

GOLF HOSE	CAPS
\$2.00 to \$9.00	\$2.00 to \$3.75
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On the Beach Hotel, Oak Bay, Was Carried Out in
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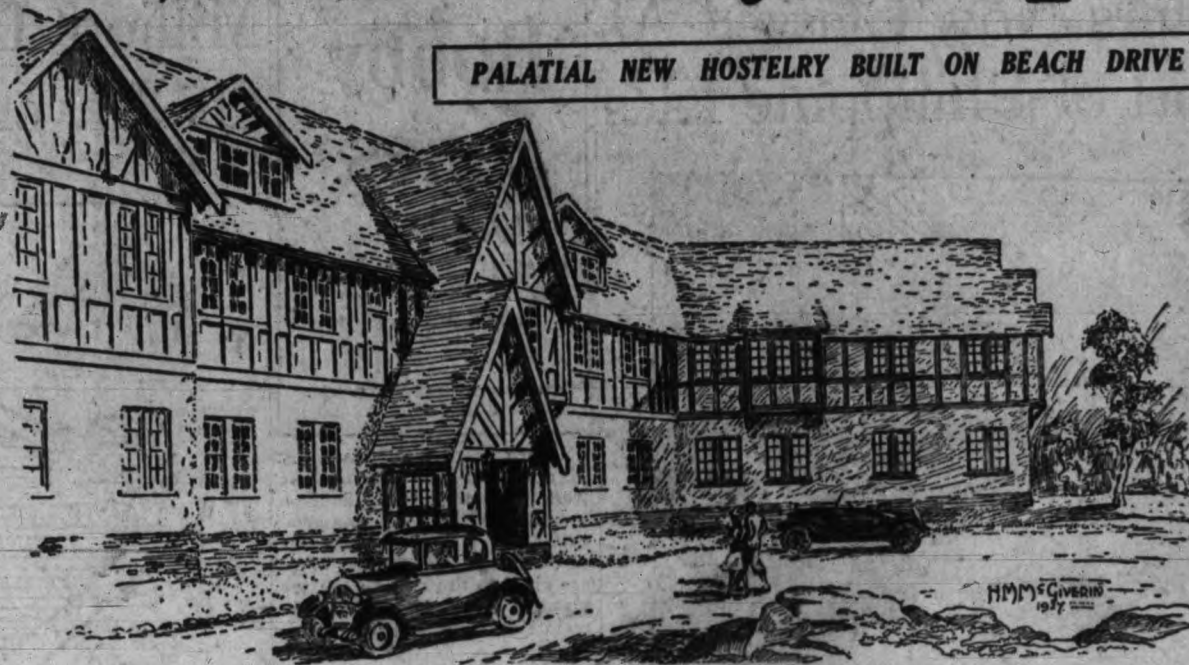
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PALATIAL NEW HOSTELRY BUILT ON BEACH DRIVE

BEACH HOTEL.
Constructed at a cost of \$100,000 for Capt. W. Merston this new hostelry will be formally opened on April 2. With accommodation for eighty guests the hotel will rank among the finest on this part of the Coast, and should prove a popular resort during the Summer months. The builders have made a big feature of California stucco in the interior design, while another new innovation are the rough hewn pillars.

CONTRACTORS AND FURNISHERS TO NEW BEACH HOTEL, OAK BAY

General contractor—Williams, Trerise & Williams. Painting—Jackson & Paterson. Plumbing—R. Smith. Roofing—Evans, Coleman & Evans. Cement work—Knott & Jones. Flastering—Savident & Thomas. Lumber—Moore, Whittington Lumber Co., Limited. Tile—William O'Rell. Furniture and Furnishings—Hartley Furniture Factory, and David Spencer Limited. Duo furniture—Miller & Patterson. Wrought iron lighting fixtures—Norman M. Simister. Electrical refrigeration—"Frigidaire." Bruce Robinson Electric B.C. Limited. Sheet Metal Work—Pacific Sheet Metal Works Limited.

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Burner Installed in Beach Hotel, Oak Bay

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Many Features Are Seen In New Hotel Ready For Opening

\$100,000 Beach Hotel, Oak Bay, Built for Capt. W. Merston, to Be Officially Opened April 2; Contains Forty Rooms and Eight Suites; California Stucco Walls and Rough-hewn Pillars Big Features; All Local Material Used in Construction; Salt Water Swimming Pool Should Prove Popular

The ultra-modern Beach Hotel being erected for Capt. W. Merston and associates on Beach Drive is now nearing completion. The hostelry, which will rank among the finest in Victoria, will be officially opened on Monday, April 2. This week a representative of The Times was conducted over the hotel personally by Capt. Merston. A "house-warming" dance will be staged at the hotel on March 30. Situated on a high bluff, residents of the hotel will have a magnificent view of the gulf and surrounding islands. Mount Baker, another beautiful sight during the Summer months, will also be in plain view. Another feature will be that all the coast-wise steamers and deep-sea vessels will pass right in front of the hotel and will be a source of interest to the hotel patrons. Two stories high, the new hotel has been constructed on the Tudor style with hewn half-timbers featuring the construction. The outside appearance of the building is especially pleasing, the novel coloring of the roof being

(Concluded on page 11)

WILLIAMS, TRERISE & WILLIAMS

General Contractors for

The Beach Hotel
OAK BAY

We have been building in Victoria for the past
seventeen years

We Will Build You a Nice Home on Terms

853 CORMORANT STREET

PHONE 195

The Fine Furniture and Furnishings

From DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

As Seen in Every Quarter of the

Beach Hotel, Oak Bay

Are Characteristic of Our Ability to Carry All Such Work to a
Satisfactory Completion

From our workrooms and sales departments have come these fine furnishings, all bearing the stamp of quality, dependability; the newest and most artistic produced—

Simmons beds with Spencerian cable springs and spring-filled mattresses are used throughout.

The bedroom carpets are of Canadian-made Wilton, showing neat, conventional designs and colors that harmonize with walls, furniture and draperies.

Wilton carpet, too, is used as runners in halls and the main dining-room, while the floor of the lounge is covered with fine Indian carpets.

The draperies come from the great selection of exquisite fabrics on constant display in our showrooms, and all have been designed and completed in our workrooms.

The large easy chairs and chesterfields seen in the lounge bear striking evidence of the facilities at our command for production of such handsome furniture.

Along with the furnishings of this commodious hotel, coming from David Spencer Limited, are:

CHINAWARE, SILVERWARE, CUTLERY AND
BEDDING REQUISITES

Altogether An Ample Criterion of Our Ability to Serve and Furnish

DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.

Beach Hotel OAK BAY

Opening Dance

With Novelties

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1928

A Sit-down Supper in Main Dining-room

VERY ATTRACTIVE MENU

Under the direction of the French Chef

Starting 9 p.m.

Ticket - \$5.00

Ticket may be obtained at

BEACH HOTEL, OAK BAY

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Contractors at the Beach Hotel, Oak Bay, for the following:—

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Phones: 4448—3675 Yard, 1327 Pandora Avenue

California Stucco

Used on Beach Hotel, Oak Bay

Interior is waterproof, combed tapestry texture of which we can supply thirty-six different colors. Exterior is finished in waterproof hard cement stucco. California stucco is made with a true Portland cement. It gives everlasting colors by nature's own mineral pigments. Any color effect and any texture produced with California stucco is permanent. Even the soft, restrained colors which are forbidden with ordinary stucco, will retain their warmth and beauty year after year. The cost is reasonable. Let us show you the economy of using this permanent colorful stucco in your home.

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Ideal Situation For New Hostelry

MANY FEATURES ARE
SEEN IN NEW HOTEL
READY FOR OPENING

(Continued from page 10)

another feature. The roof is composed of a patented fireproof roofing. In the interior of the hotel Capt. Merston has introduced something entirely new to Victoria by having his

walls finished in California stucco. All the walls are done this style, although a number of colors have been used, including green, mauve, buff and grey. This material is washable and hardens like cement.

Upon entering the front door of the hotel a person finds oneself, after passing through a spacious corridor, in the main lounge. With a hardwood floor, this room has a magnificent view of the straits. A giant built-in fireplace

has been constructed with a hewn mantel shelf.

Another feature very noticeable upon entering the building is the wrought iron lamps installed in all the corridors and main rooms.

The dining-room, capable of seating 100 persons, is entered from the lounge and also contains a big open fireplace with a handhewn mantel. A splendid view is also obtained from the room. Opening out from one side of the dining-room is a balcony where afternoon teas will be served. On the other side a private dining-room.

Carpets for the lounge-room have been made especially for the hotel in India, while the carpeting for the remainder of the building was manufactured in Toronto.

The hotel contains forty double bedrooms and eight suites, capable of housing eighty guests. Each room is equipped with a private telephone, while the hotel will have its own switchboard.

In the kitchen everything is most up-to-date, with all the most modern appliances installed. A Frigidaire plant has been put in, while all the crockery was imported from England, with the crest of the Beach Hotel stamped upon it.

The kitchen will be under the supervision of a French chef, who has had considerable experience with a number of the Canadian Pacific hotels. He was brought out to Victoria with the Borden expedition that visited this city last year on their trip into northern waters, with the schooner yacht Northern Light. Upon completing this trip, the chef was obtained by Capt. Merston.

The first room to greet the eye upon proceeding upstairs is a cosy card and sitting-room. At the front of the hotel, upstairs, are two front-room suites that are provided with sleeping porches. These are composed of a sitting-room with an open fireplace, a bedroom and a private bathroom. All the bedrooms are equipped with steel beds, while the furniture, manufactured locally, has been ducced to match the color of the beds. Every bedroom door is equipped with a novel iron knocker of special design.

Another feature of the bedrooms will be the blankets to be used in place of the usual hotel comforter. These blankets have been made by the French peasants of Quebec, sponsored by the Canadian Handicraft Association. They have all been done in colors to harmonize with the rest of the bedroom fixtures.

At either end of the hotel upstairs are two three-room suites composed of two bedrooms and a sitting-room. A number of the single rooms are located on the ground floor of the building. In the attic the management intend to equip a children's playroom.

All the heating for the building will be provided for by an electrical oil hot-water furnace. In the basement are the quarters for the servants, including bedrooms, a sitting-room and a private bathroom. In the front of the hotel, facing the water, the management will construct beautiful lawns with rockeries. The hotel's property stretches right to the water's edge. At the foot of the

ONE OF BEAUTIFUL SIGHTS FROM NEW BEACH HOTEL, OAK BAY



MOUNT BAKER

property there is a bay with a nice beach, which will be a big attraction for the guests in the summertime.

Another feature that should be quite an attraction in the walt water swimming pool. Many years ago the late Reeve Oliver of Oak Bay, who at one time owned this property, built a concrete swimming pool. The structure is still there and Capt. Merston intends to repair the pool and have it in first-class condition by the time summer arrives. A pump will be installed so that fresh water can be put in when required. A diving board will be put up and, with a hot summer's sun beating down, the water will be at a nice temperature in a very short time. The pool will be about eight feet in depth at its deepest point.

Another feature of the inside construction is the rough-hewn pillars in the main lounge. This timber strikes the eye immediately as something new, and also adds to the beauty of the room.

The hotel is equipped with a modern electric fire alarm. The hotel will be managed by J. A. Turner, formerly associated with the Canadian National Hotels. Mrs. Turner, who will also assist in the management of the hotel, has had a great deal of experience in hotels, both in Canada and the Old Country. With these two people looking after the interests of the guests, they are assured of the best possible service and comfort. Mr. Turner's father, the late J. H. Turner,

was at one time Premier of British Columbia and later Agent-General for British Columbia at London.

An interesting fact given out by Capt. Merston to-day was that, of the \$100,000 spent on the construction of the hotel, every cent has been given to Victoria merchants and contractors. With all these wonderful features and also the magnificent view, it is expected the new hotel will be a big drawing card to the summer tourists.

Langford

Langford, March 24.—A second general meeting of the Langford Tennis Club was held on Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Le Guesne. The investigation committee, comprised of the following: James Stuart-Yates, Ernest Le Guesne and Stanley Turner, reported that, after much time and work investigating the suitability of different kinds of tennis courts, cement would be advisable. This received the support of the meeting.

Mrs. Ernest Le Guesne, Mrs. J. L. Brown and Messrs. A. E. Bayles and S. Turner of the finance committee reported ways and means for raising the necessary money for the land and courts. After further discussion, it was decided to hold another general meeting on Monday, March 26, at 8

p.m. in the same place, when it is hoped to have final arrangements settled.

Mrs. Chatters of Chemainus is visiting former friends in Langford.

Mrs. Charlie E. Haycroft and little daughter, Barbara, of Crofton, and Miss Miesle of Deep Cove visited friends in Langford this week.

Property around Langford Lake is changing hands. Mrs. Greville-Jones of Victoria having purchased the Summer cottage of Cecil Eve on Leigh Road, Langford Lake.

The bungalow on Leigh Point, with the water shoot, built by Messrs. Trueman and Hewitt, has been sold to a Victoria buyer.

The March meeting of the Langford Women's Institute will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon, March 27, in the Institute Hall on Langford Avenue.

Arrangements will be made for the Spring flower show after the general business has been conducted. An address on "Home Economics" will be given.

There was a good attendance at the Women's Institute card party, held Wednesday night, visitors being present from Victoria, Colwood and Happy Valley. The bridge scores ran very high. Mrs. J. M. Ritchie and William Bickford carrying off the first prize, while Mrs. James L. Brown and Miss L. M. A. Savory obtained the consolation prizes.

At the "500" tables Mrs. F. Hughes had a wonderful score and John Schouler obtained the gentleman's prize. The lowest score was held by Mrs. Hopwood and William Bartie. Violets and daffodils adorned the supper table, the refreshments being served by the Women's Institute social committee.

Friends of Mrs. Cecil Setchfield will be glad to hear that she has recovered sufficiently from her recent operation in the Jubilee Hospital to return to her home, "Lochnagar," Atkins Road.

Morning service will be held in St. Matthew's Church on Sunday, March 25, at 11 o'clock.

Progressive bridge and "500" will be played at a box social party to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Simpson, Sherwood Park Lane, on Saturday, March 24, at 8 p.m., in aid of the funds of the Langford Tennis Club. Everybody is expected to provide a lunch for two persons. These will be auctioned by J. Stuart Yates.

MINISTERS PLAN TRIPS SHORTLY

Government Members, After Long Stay Here, to Make Brief Tours in Province

After being kept constantly in Victoria for the last two months by the annual session of the Legislature, members of the Government are planning to get into direct touch again with various parts of the Province.

Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, will go to Prince Rupert Sunday night for a brief visit, the first for some months.

After he has cleared his desk of pressing business, Premier MacLean plans to make a brief tour of his constituency of Yale. Meanwhile he is preparing a rush trip to the Interior next week to attend the Liberal nominating convention in Creston.

Hon. W. H. Sutherland, Minister of Public Works, will go to Revelstoke, his constituency, for a short visit next week, returning here on the following week.

Hon. E. D. Barrow, Minister of Agriculture, is visiting the Fraser Valley and will return here next week.

Happy Valley

Bishop Willard Brewing of Toronto who makes an annual visit to the Coast, will preach Sunday afternoon, March 25, in the Reformed Episcopal Church, Happy Valley, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Oliver are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

The next inter-school basketball game will be played at Happy Valley School Saturday afternoon, March 24, at 2:30 o'clock, between North Sooke and Happy Valley teams.

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IN OUR CHURCHES

UNITED W.M.S. CHOOSE OFFICERS

Victoria Women on Executive of B.C. Conference Branch

Vancouver, March 24.—Officers for the coming year were elected at the closing session of the second annual meeting of the British Columbia conference branch, Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada, at the Victoria Hotel, March 23. Officers elected were: Mrs. J. A. Logan, president; Mrs. J. W. Smith, first vice-president; Mrs. J. S. Gordon, second vice-president; Mrs. H. F. J. Coleman, third vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Gee of Victoria, fourth vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Jones of Kelowna, fifth vice-president; Mrs. C. A. Wickens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. O. Falla, recording secretary; Mrs. J. P. Higginbotham, treasurer; F.W.A. secretary, Mrs. D. C. MacDonald; G.O.T.T. Mrs. A. D. Archibald; mission band, Mrs. C. S. McFarlane; associate helpers, Mrs. J. W. Saunby of Victoria; strangers, Mrs. E. Day, Washington; Christian stewardship, Mrs. J. D. Lewis; supply, Mrs. J. H. Bolton; literature, Mrs. M. Aason; library, Mrs. J. A. Forin; press, Miss Jean Forin; finance, Mrs. T. Cavers; Mrs. H. M. Derbyshire and Mrs. W. H. Orr of New Westminster.

One of the vice-presidents elected will be instructed to take charge of the temperance department. Those chosen to represent the British Columbia conference branch board meeting in Toronto June 6 to 12 were: Mrs. A. Lamb, Miss Mary Aason and Mrs. J. S. Gordon by virtue of her

NONCONFORMISTS TO BE DISCUSSED

Dean Will Talk on Subject at Christ Church Cathedral Sunday

"What We May Learn From the Non-Episcopal Churches" is the subject chosen by the Dean of Columbia, the Very Rev. Dean C. S. Qualton, D.D., for the sermon in Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The word "nonconformist" is a misnomer in Canada, so the Dean has coined a rough phrase to cover those who in England are called "Nonconformists." No church contains all the gifts necessary to make full catholicity, and if ever reunion is to take place, it must be prepared for by studying what others have to give.

TWO PASTORS AT FAIRFIELD

Rev. J. Robson and Rev. W. J. Sippell Will Deliver Tomorrow's Sermons

In the absence of the Rev. R. W. Lee, the pulpit of Fairfield United Church will be occupied Sunday by the Rev. John Robson, B.A., and in the evening by the Rev. Dr. Sippell.

Arrangements have been made for ministers to occupy the pulpit of the church in the pastor's absence.

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

The services in St. Matthias' Church tomorrow will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m., matins and sermon at 11 a.m., and evensong at 7.30 o'clock. The preacher in the morning will be the Rev. R. P. Laycock, and the Rev. F. A. Ramsey at night.

VISITING OFFICERS AT SALVATION ARMY

Colonel Miller of Winnipeg Will Lead Sunday Services

To-night at the Broad Street Citadel, all the visiting officers and delegates who are gathered at Victoria to attend the councils for young people will be welcomed. The special meetings will be held to-morrow in the A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street, the sessions commencing at 10.15 a.m., 3.15 p.m., and 6.15 p.m. Col. Miller, of Winnipeg, Chief Secretary for Western Canada, will be assisted by Lieut. Col. Sims, Territorial Y.P. Secretary, of Winnipeg Headquarters, Lieut. Col. Dickerson, Territorial Secretary for Men's Social Work, also of Winnipeg, Brigadier Layman, Divisional Commander for Southern British Columbia, and Adjutant Greenaway, Divisional Y.P. Secretary, both of Vancouver. A delegation of young people with their leaders and officers from Nanaimo will attend the councils, and a few are expected from Vancouver.

On Monday night a demonstration will be given in the Broad Street Citadel by the Victoria young people, to which parents and friends are cordially invited. The visiting officers will be present, there will be no charge for admission, and a good programme has been prepared.

The meetings at the citadel will be carried on as usual to-morrow. Capt. Ethel Croghan and Capt. Owen Roskelley will lead the morning service, and Sergt.-Major Martin the afternoon praise meeting.

PORTLAND PASTOR WILL SPEAK HERE

Dr. E. F. Webber Will Be Heard at Christian and Missionary Alliance

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Dr. E. F. Webber, of Portland, Oregon, will speak on the theme, "The Prayer of Christ," at the local branch of the Christian Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, and in the evening at 7.30 his subject will be "The Lord is My Shepherd."

Dr. Webber is field evangelist for the Pacific Northwest District of the Christian Missionary Alliance, and will conduct a series of evangelistic services, continuing the meetings on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., and a special young people's service on Saturday at 7.30 p.m.

These services are in connection with the Victoria Branch of the Christian Missionary Alliance, of which Rev. Daniel Walker is the pastor.

SEND THE ROBOT TO WAR

By BRUCE CATTON

Now it is suggested that the mechanical man, given much publicity of late in the newspapers, may eventually beat the doughboy out of a job. You remember the mechanical man, of course. He's a contraption of steel and wire who can do everything but think. You whistle to him and he puts the roast in the oven. Whistle again and he takes it out. Whistle once more and he shakes up the fire in the furnace. He never eats and he never needs rest. Some people have been wondering if wars of the future might not be fought by armies composed of these ingenious machines instead of men.

It is a pretty idea, and one wonders why high army officials haven't taken it up with more gusto.

The goal of all military discipline is to turn the human individuals in the ranks into automata. The soldier's job is not, as Tennyson remarked, to reason why; he must fix bayonets and up and at 'em at the word of command.

Some years before the World War, the Czar of Russia held a great military review, attended by the diplomatic corps and military experts of other nations. The Russian infantry units marched back and forth across the great drill ground, faultlessly drilled, perfectly disciplined. One regiment was drawn up for inspection. For a solid hour the soldiers stood at attention, silent and motionless. A visiting officer was moved to express his admiration.

"Perfect—except that they breathe," he cried.

The mechanical man would remove this last objection. He wouldn't breathe. He never would be insubordinate. He never would kick if the field kitchens failed to catch up with his advance position. Furthermore, the business of the medical corps would be simplified. Instead of putting surgeons in the dressing stations, we would have electricians. Monkey wrenches and pliers would replace the surgeon's knives and lancets.

It sounds very fine. Wars would be a lot of fun if nobody got killed. We could all sit comfortably at home and feel patriotic, listening to the bands playing and watching the flags in the breeze, and no one would be any the wiser. We could even get excited by the usual atrocity stories; the enemy would be accused of wilfully allowing our captured soldiers to rust, or of failing to recharge their batteries.

It does seem as if this is the real solution. We are a humanitarian people and we hate to have our boys get killed; yet we are fond of the pomp and circumstance of war. Let's enroll the mechanical man, then, put a gun in his hands and stop worrying. War can be what certain statesmen and diplomats have always thought it—an exhilarating game.

REV. H. LUTTRELL PREACHES HERE

Will Address Congregation at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sunday, March 25, the Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., will preach in the morning at 11 o'clock on the subject, "The Christ of All Nations."

In the evening at 7.30 o'clock Rev. Mr. Luttrell will speak on "The Martha and the Marys." In this connection Kipling's interesting poem entitled, "The Sons of Martha," will be read.

TORONTO MINISTER TALKS ON CHINA

Rev. Capt. Brace Will Give Illustrated Lecture at Metropolitan

The columns of the daily press and of other papers and periodicals on this continent and in England have been much used for discussions on the Prayer Book and science and the Bible, and in particular evolution. The pastor of Metropolitan, Rev. Dr. Sippell, on Sunday morning will consider whether such matters are among the things that matter most. "Would Jesus Christ if He were in our city, discuss in pulpit or on platform any of these themes or the many other themes upon which our speakers and preachers discourse to-day," he asked.

"What would He consider as of greatest importance? The challenge of our day in matters of religion is to 'Follow Jesus Christ.' Are we ready to do it in our preaching and our practice? Would Jesus conduct His services as we conduct ours? Such will be the attitude and approach of Metropolitan pulpit on Sunday morning.

At the evening service Rev. Capt. A. J. Brace, of Toronto, will occupy the pulpit and on Monday evening deliver his illustrated lecture on China. Mr. Brace is well known in Victoria and will be heartily welcomed by his many friends. On Tuesday the ladies aid of the church will hold their annual congregational social at 8 p.m. A splendid programme will be given in addition to supper. The public is cordially invited.

"MESSAGE FROM CROSS" IS TOPIC

Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick in St. John's Pulpit Sunday

Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick will preach on "The Message of Calvary" and "The Call of Moses" on Sunday at St. John's Church. The rector will preach at the morning service on "The Message of Calvary," commencing a short series of sermons at the close of the Lenten season on "The Lord's Passion."

The Confirmation class will meet in the church at 2.30 o'clock for the final instruction before the Confirmation Service, which is to take place next Sunday morning.

HEALTH SUBJECTS AT CITY TEMPLE

Discussion on Vaccination Will Be Feature of Evening Service

Themes of profound interest to the health of the people will be discussed on Sunday at both City Temple services. Dr. Frank Dorchester, of the Dorchester Institute, speaking at the morning service and at night a discussion of vaccination taking place. A member of the medical profession takes the side in favor of vaccination, and Alderman E. S. Woodward against inoculation for smallpox.

Mrs. Arthur Dowell, prominent Victoria soprano, and a favorite vocalist among music-lovers here will sing at the night service. A Welsh tenor, Llewellyn Jones, a valued and recent addition to the choir of City Temple, will sing one of the solo pieces from Mendelssohn's Elijah at the morning service.

Dr. Dorchester's theme will be "The Body, the Temple of the Soul."

The programme of the City Temple Band's concert preceding the evening meeting follows:

Selection, "La Poupée" (Audran) Moreau, "Bells of Ousley" (J. Ord Hume) Cornet solo, "Lead, Kindly Light" (Sir Arthur Sullivan) (Mr. Arthur Sullivan) Selection, "Kyril and Gloria" (Moyart) Selection, "March from Rhenish" (Wagner) Temple Choir anthems: Morning, "God Be Loved the World" (Goss); evening, "Abide With Me" (Turner). Mrs. Dowell singing the incidental solo.

BROADCASTING TO BE SERMON THEME

Rev. Dr. Wilson to Preach on "Should the Church Broadcast?"

At First United Church to-morrow Rev. Dr. Wilson will preach at the 11 o'clock service, and will have for his subject, "Should the Church Broadcast?" Dr. Wilson will discuss whether there is any Biblical authority for this practice, or whether there is anything in the constitution and purpose of the church which requires it. In the evening Mr. Bompas will have for his theme "A Young Man in Theology." On Good Friday evening there will be a special service at which Dubois' "Seven Last Words" will be rendered by the choir with appropriate hymns. The rendition of this beautiful composition last year has brought many requests for its repetition.

MUSIC FEATURES SUNDAY SERVICE

Schubert Club Will Present Programme at Centennial

Through the kindness of the Schubert Club, under the direction of Frederic King, Centennial Church will present an excellent musical programme on Sunday evening. This choir, which has won prizes at several festivals, will have full charge of the music for the evening. They sing such numbers as the following: "Vesper Hymn," by Beethoven; "My Task," by Ashford; "Negro spirituals," "Go Down, Moses," "Were You There?" and "Going Home." Miss Stella Burton will sing "The King of Love," and Mrs. Nora Young will render the contralto solo, "He Was Despised."

In the morning the Rev. A. J. Brace, secretary of the Students' Volunteer Movement, will give an address dealing with the challenge in China, under the heading "Is China a Peril or a Challenge?" The wide experience which Rev. Mr. Brace has had in China enables him to bring a ripe statement regarding affairs in that land. The pastor will be in charge for the day, and will give a short address in the evening.

"WITH JESUS" IS THEME OF SERMON

Reaction to Experience Will Be Discussed By Rev. Thos. Keyworth

Continuing a treatment of the theme, "With Jesus," in which Christ's reaction to various experiences are being surveyed, the Rev. Thomas Keyworth, of James Bay United Church, will preach to-morrow morning on the topic, "With Jesus at Church." What did church mean to Jesus and does the church mean anything like the same to folks nowadays. If not, why not? The pastor asks. The junior choir will render a selection by Sullivan entitled "Angel Voices." At the evening service the theme will be "With Jesus in Service," and the music by the senior choir will be "The Day is Past and Over."

The Young People's Society acted as hosts to the kindred society of Metropolitan Church and also the 1928 training class at Jubilee Hospital, at the regular meeting on Tuesday, when a splendid evening was enjoyed by one hundred young people.

BIBLE SCHOLAR AT KING'S HALL SUNDAY

W. H. Blackaller, president of the British-Israel Federation of Canada, and widely known in the East as a great Bible scholar and exponent of the Holy Scriptures, will deliver an address in the King's Hall, 871 Yates Street, on Monday, March 26, 8 p.m., on "Israel in the New Testament." The speaker will show from the historical books and the Epistles that the tribes of the Dispersion—not known as Jews—but often referred to as Gentiles in the English translation, were redeemed and brought again into favor with God by the Great Atonement on the Cross.

SPECIAL CHART IS BEING USED

New Idea Introduced at Central Baptist Church

A large, beautifully colored chart, measuring fourteen feet by six feet, and setting forth the Book of the Revelation, is now being used by Pastor J. B. Powell in the evening services held in the Central Baptist Church. The chart is a work of art and well worth studying.

Mr. Powell says "No book of the Bible is more vivid than the Book of the Revelation in setting forth history, current events and prophecy. History has proven it true; current events are testifying to its accuracy, while the future will prove it to be the only trustworthy statement of events yet to come."

On Sunday evening the pastor will deal with the third in the series, viz., "Epistles—The Church in the Beginning." Each Sunday evening there is a rally for prayer at 7 o'clock, while a hearty service of song begins at 7.15.

LENTE MUSIC AT OAK BAY UNITED

Rev. W. A. Guy to Preach on Augustine Sunday

On Sunday morning the Rev. W. A. Guy will conclude the series of talks with the junior congregation on "The Pilgrim's Progress—Beulah, the River and the City." The topic for the adults will be "The Mysticism of Augustine." The father of the church had a remarkable experience and made a great contribution to religion and theology. The address will be devoted to the mystical character of his life, and the normality of this exalted note in all elevated religious experience.

The evening service will be musical, the service to begin a quarter of an hour earlier for a period of congregational singing. Hymns relating to the final crises in the life of Jesus, and the meaning of His cross, will be used. The special hymn to be sung will be one of Isaac Williams, 1802-1865, "Lord in Thy Mercy's Day."

The choir will render special numbers, assisted by Maurice Thomas, of First United Church; anthem, "The Sun Shall Be No More" (Woodward); solo, "Comfort Ye in Every Valley" from The Messiah, and sung by Mr. Thomas.

The young people of Oak Bay United Church held a tea in the church basement for the people of the congregation and their friends in aid of the gymnasium fund.

W. H. Stokes Will Speak on Liberty

W. H. Stokes, the noted lecturer and debater of this city, will lecture on Sunday evening on the subject of "Liberty and Thought." The lecture is free to the public and is under the auspices of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society. Discussion will follow the lecture. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock in the rooms, 304 Jones Building, Port Street.

SERMON SERIES WILL CONTINUE

Third on Rev. James Strachan's List to Be Delivered

"The Sixth Word From the Cross" will be the theme of the sermon on Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church. This service will be the third of a group of four Lenten sermons being preached by the minister, Rev. James Strachan. Immediately after the sermon the church school will assemble by departments and classes for the study of the lesson. All adults and children are invited to join. The solo for the service will be "He Knows the Way."

"Gethsemane" will be the subject of the sermon at the evening service. This will be the eighth sermon of a series on "God's Pictures of Life." Mrs. R. McIntosh will sing Dudley Buck's "My Redeemer and My Lord."

The evening service will be preceded by a fifteen-minute song service, beginning at 7.15 o'clock.

The B.Y.F.U. will meet on Monday at 7.45 o'clock and the mid-week meeting for the deepening of spiritual life will be held on Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

BOOK WILL BE SERMON TOPIC

Pastor at Esquimalt Church to Speak on "The Christ of the Indian Road"

The Glasgow Herald, quoting from a Scottish schoolroom, says: "The earth makes a resolution every twenty-four hours." One of the finest resolutions the writer ever made—and kept, was to read that memorable book, "The Christ of the Indian Road," by Dr. Stanley Jones. It is a new version of the "Acts of the Apostles" in modern dress. It has had a phenomenal sale, and has been read by over 100,000 people. This book and its story will be our theme on Sunday evening next at the Esquimalt United Church. The musical arrangements include the presence of Seymour White who will sing "Calvary," by Paul Rodney, and "The Lord Chord," by Arthur Sullivan, and will also support the evening choir in Stainer's fine anthem, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land."

In the morning at 11 o'clock, the praise will be led and the anthem furnished by the members of the Young People's Choir. The address will be the seventh in the Cabinet series, and the study will be "James the First, a Pillar in the Cabinet." The minister will be in charge morning and evening. Visitors and families unattached receive a cordial welcome.

TRUE PROSPERITY IS DR. BARTON'S THEME

Drugless Healing Vs. Medicine Subject of Midweek Talk

Dr. Arthur F. Barton will be the speaker at both of the services at the New Thought temple on Sunday. At 11 a.m. he will speak on "The Pathway to True Prosperity." In the evening at 7.30 his topic will be "The Trinity of Evolution." The minister will also speak on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when he will give another health talk, the subject of which will be "Drugless Healing vs. Modern Medicine."

"Ignorance, sin, the clashing of the human will with the Divine will produce disorder, disease, pain, suffering and death. The Divine order, however, inherent. The Christ order is the only reality, and always manifests itself in perfection as soon as the internal order is restored. The Divine will is that the Divine order should manifest in each one of us always. God is not a God of disease or corruption, but of health and immortality. When God's will is done in our bodies as it is in spirit, the divine order appears in the form of health, wholeness and harmony," says Dr. Barton.

Jesus Proclaims the Kingdom of God



Review of the Quarter's Lessons

Devotional Reading—Ruth ii, 2-8, 14-17a (ending with until even.) Golden Text—And Jesus went about all the cities and the villages, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of disease and all manner of sickness.—Matt. ix, 35.

The International Uniform Sunday School lesson for March 25, Jesus proclaims the Kingdom of God.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

The lessons for the first quarter of this year have dealt with the early ministry of Jesus.

This ministry of Jesus centres in the proclamation of the Kingdom of God. But this expression, "the Kingdom of God," is in danger of being misunderstood, or perverted from its true significance, through too much emphasis upon the ideas of "king" and "kingdom" as these have been manifest and persistent in history.

KINGDOM OF LOVE

"King" and "kingdom," in their role in human life, are associated with rule and with the authority of man over man. But in the Kingdom of Heaven the only authority is the law of love from within—a law of love finding in its source and authority in the love of God and expressing itself in the response of man to truth and goodness, in all his relationships both toward God and to his fellow-men.

The heart of it all is expressed in John iii:16, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." And in an epistle of John, we have the philosophy and theology of it compressed into three words, "God is love." If that is true, it changes the whole aspect of life and the world for man.

MANIFESTING GRACE

It was to declare and manifest the truth of this that Jesus came. This lies at the depth and height of His ministry. The details of His ministry are but manifestations of this elemental grace of God. The healing of the

Christ and the Blind Bartimaeus

Sunday School Lesson—Quarterly Review

By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott



A blind beggar, Bartimaeus, son of Timaeus sitting by the roadside. As the crowd passed by, the beggar cried: 'Jesus, thou son of David, have mercy upon me.'



Those nearest Bartimaeus attempted to silence him. But his cries attracted the attention of Jesus. 'Call ye him!' the Master commanded. At the word, Bartimaeus cast aside his garment and sprang forward.



What wilt thou I should do unto thee? Christ asked the beggar. 'I would receive my sight,' the blind man answered. 'Go thy way,' Jesus said. 'Thy faith hath made thee whole.' Straightway Bartimaeus received his sight and joined with those who followed in the train of Jesus.



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IN OUR CHURCHES



Commander Evangeline Booth Reviews Forty-eight Years of Salvation

By EVANGELINE BOOTH
Commander of the Salvation Army
in the United States

New York, March 24.—Just forty-eight years ago, on March 10, the pioneer unit of our Salvation Army arrived in steerage from England and knelt on the Battery at New York to consecrate themselves anew to their task of winning souls to God.

A crowd of the curious collected to jeer at George Ralston, captain, and his band of seven lassies, dressed alike in plain blue sailor suits and high hats with bands. Seven young girls in sailor hats came to sound the tidings of peace, hope and happiness! How ridiculous they appeared to human understanding!

These brave eight had been working in England with my father, General William Booth, who founded the Army in 1865, speaking on a soap box in front of the "Blind Beggar" on Mile End Waste, in London's slums.

No one knew in America who they were. The only clue to their identity was the "Salvation Army" on a tin placard tied to Ralston's hat with a string. Some thought them political dissenters. Others laughed at them, pelted them with stones. Newspapers guessed they were a new kind of entertainers.

They started on the old Bowery, making their first public appearance in a notorious dive run by one Harry Hill, who put them on one Sunday night in the middle of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as "an added attraction." They prayed and sang for two hours, there in a saloon reeking with stale tobacco and liquor.

Much of their work that first year was on street corners, in saloons, low dives, homes of squalor and want, gaining their converts one by one. Their own poor quarters became the original "slum posts"—spiritual shrines, really, for whole neighborhoods. Soon, however, they were given Grand Union Hall for meetings.

"Ash Barrel" Jimmy, who had been picked out of an ash barrel, where he was kicked, drunken, from a saloon, was typical of their belief in the possibilities of reclaiming men through Divine help. Jimmy joined the Army and became a true soldier. "Happy" was another leader. "Happy" who had been a Bowery prostitute. "Joe the Turk," a dangerous character from the Barbary Coast, another.

After the work was well started in New York, Ralston left three of the women in charge there and started west. Posts were started in Newark, Philadelphia and as far west as St. Louis, where, the next year, Ralston published the first "War Cry."

A review of those forty-eight years should touch on the poverty, the suffering, the heroic battling against opposition that our methods of winning souls met from all quarters.



Commander Booth... retrospective

FORTY-EIGHT YEARS AFTER



They knelt on the Battery to consecrate themselves to God anew.

Major Emma Westbrook (right) is the sole survivor of that gallant band of eight which brought William Booth's message of salvation to America forty-eight years ago. At the left is the projected John and Mary Markle Memorial Home.

1868 BROUGHT EXPANSION

It was in 1868 that the Army enlarged its evangelizing work to include social service. The first food depot opened that year to give soup to the unemployed along New York's waterfront. Next came a rescue home for girls in Jersey City. In the '90's other institutions were started all over the country.

The war needs no mention. Everybody remembers the Salvation Army lassies' doughnuts and their cheery solace in places of dread and danger.

Since the war the work has received increased recognition and support. All but one of the original band—Major Emma Westbrook, now eighty-four, have gone to their rest. There are now 1,704 corps working in America. The seed that little company sowed in weakness has come forth in strength!

Last year alone there were 135,000 converts, 32,000 volunteer officers and 4,670 paid officers who give their whole time. The Army maintains fifteen hospitals in various parts of the country, nine orphanages, thirteen slum day nurseries, maintains thirty-four homes for unmarried mothers; runs eighty-five employment bureaus that last year

placed upwards of 100,000 men and women. Fresh-air camps for poor mothers and children from the city's slums spread over the country in a network; 108 industrial homes teach men occupations and self-respect.

THE ARMY'S NEW DREAM

Now the Salvation Army has a new dream. It is one of preventing sin, by giving young women the kind of environment that is conducive to right living. So we have a chain of ten boarding homes affording business girls the protection and loving care of Christian women.

Soon we will break ground for our first skyscraper home for women—a half-million dollar structure which has been given by John Markle in memory of his wife. The "John and Mary Markle Memorial," accommodating from 300 to 400 business girls starting out in the world, marks a pinnacle in the Salvation Army's history. It will stand as a towering monument to the faith of one man in the organization and its work.

And so, forty-eight years after landing the Salvation Army stands in the United States firmly entrenched in the hearts of millions, an institution in the spiritual life of America.

BISHOP BREWING HERE FOR MISSION

Head of Reformed Episcopal Church to Preach All Week

Rt. Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will preach in the Church of Our Lord to-morrow morning and will conduct a mission at the church all next week. His subject at the morning service will be "Christ Coming to His Church," and in the evening, "Christian Evolution."

The Bishop will preach every evening next week at the church on the topic, "Five Searching Questions," as follows: Monday, "Who Am I?" Man's Puzzled Inquiry; Tuesday, "Can't Thou Bind the Stars? God's Strange Answer"; Wednesday, "Why Could We Not Cast Him Out? The Saviour of the Church"; Thursday, "Lord, Is It I?" Man Surprised at His Own Sin; Friday, "Why the Cross?"

SERMONETTE FOR JUNIOR MEMBERS

Will Be Preached By Baptist Pastor at Morning Service

The minister, the Rev. Henry Knott, will conduct the Baptist Church to-morrow. At the morning hour of worship there will be a sermonette for the girls and boys and the subject of the sermon will be "Crucified With Christ." The anthem at this service will be "Rejoice To-day" (Spinney).

At both morning and evening services Mr. Knott will aim at focusing attention on the Cross of Christ. The theme of the evening sermon will be "Superabounding Grace." The choir will sing the anthem "Blessed Be the God" (Wealey).

Don't miss the third bi-annual concert of the Paid-Up class Thursday, March 29, 8 p.m., at the First United Church schoolroom, Balmoral Street. Admission 35c.

ANGLICAN

ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET, 8 A.M. Holy Communion, 11 o'clock. Morning Prayer, 7:30 o'clock. Evening Prayer, 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School, 10:15-11:30. Rector, Rev. F. G. Chadwick, M.A.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, HOLY COMMUNION, 8 A.M. and 11 A.M. Morning and Evening Prayer, 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School, 10:15-11:30. Rector, Rev. F. G. Chadwick, M.A.

ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH, COOK AND Caledonia Streets, Car No. 3. Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. (sung). Evening Prayer, 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School, 10:15-11:30. Rector, Rev. F. G. Chadwick, M.A.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, ELGIN ROAD, Maitland and 11th. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. (sung). Evening Prayer, 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School, 10:15-11:30. Rector, Rev. F. G. Chadwick, M.A.

BAPTIST

MANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH—REV. Henry Knott, pastor, will preach at both morning and evening services to-morrow, 11 a.m., "Crucified With Christ"; 7:30 p.m., "Superabounding Grace." Sunday School meets at 9:45 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Chambers and Pandora Streets. Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for Sunday: "Reality." Testimonial meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library, 412 Bayward Building, daily, except Sunday, 10 to 5; Wednesday, 10 to 7. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the reading rooms.

FORUM HALL

717 PANDORA AVENUE—7:30 P.M. A. E. Smith of Toronto, President, will minister in the Methodist Church; two years M.P. for Brandon, Man. in Manitoba Legislature. Subject: "The Struggle for Justice." All interested in the Canadian Movement for the Defense of Labor are cordially invited to attend. Questions and discussion.

LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL'S, CHAMBERS AND PRINCIPLES Streets. Services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. F. H. Theuer, pastor.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Queen's and Blanshard Streets. Morning service, 10:30; Sunday School, 11:45. Evening service, 7:30.

MISCELLANEOUS

UNIVERSAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street, Sunday, 2 p.m. Science and Study Class, 7:15. Bible service, 7:30. Evening service, 8:15. Subject: "The Pilgrim's Progress." Speaker, Mrs. Florence Wiffen. Healing period at close.

OAKLANDS HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLDALE Street. School, 7 p.m. Gospel service, All are welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN

GEORGE TILLOUGH ROAD, SUNDAY Morning Service, 11 o'clock. (The Memorial Name.) (Budget offering.)

ERSKINE HARRIET ROAD, EVENING Service, 7 o'clock. "The Greatest Conquest of the Church." Children's song service. Rev. Dr. Daly will preach.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS, MEETING HOUSE, Fern Street, off Fort. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.; Gospel meeting, 7:30 p.m.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, HARMONY Hall, 124 Fort Street. Services, 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. O'Rourke (Smith). Messages. Public circle, Monday, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. M. L. O'Rourke (Smith) will hold public circle Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

THEOSOPHY

VICTORIA INDEPENDENT THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 204 Jones Building. Sunday, 8 p.m. Lecture by Mr. W. H. H. Stokes on "Liberty and Thought." All welcome.

FINE TROPHIES FOR FESTIVAL

Shields, Cups, Medals and Scholarship For Musicians

A glance at the prize list of the Victoria Musical Festival indicates that some very fine trophies will be available for competition at the sessions which take place April 10 to 14. A partial list is as follows: Spencer Shield, class 1, public school choirs, primary; Victoria Club Trustees Shield, class 2, public school choirs, intermediate; Arion Club Shield, class 3, public school choirs, senior; Wilkerson Shield, class 4, boys' public school or other choirs; Ladies' Musical Club Shield, class 5, public, rural, elementary school choirs; Francis Shield, class 6, girls' choirs under sixteen; Pandey Shield, class 7, junior choirs; Dunsmuir Challenge Cup, open school; Nichol Shield, special trophy to choir in classes 1 to 7; Jameson Shield, class 14, large church choirs; Kiwanis Shield, class 15, intermediate church choirs; Cyrus Shield, class 16, small church choirs; K. of P. Shield, class 17, male voice choirs; Rotary Shield, class 18, small male voice choirs; Colonial Shield, class 19, ladies' choirs; Nichol Shield, special trophy to choir in classes 14 to 19, gaining highest marks; Little and Taylor Shield, class 46, gold medal class, vocalists.

Among other special awards are the Columbia School of Music Cup, Victoria School of Expression Cup, Willis Piano Cup, Times Cup, two cups by the B.C. Dramatic School, Women's Canadian Cup, Fletcher Bros. Cup, and two cups by the Banish Public School Athletic Association; also a scholarship value \$400, covering three months tuition in the Sprout-Shaw school. In addition there are a number of gold and silver medals presented by citizens and organizations for the classes not mentioned above.

MINISTER APPOINTED

London, March 24.—The King has approved the appointment of Henry G. Chilton, now envoy and acting counselor of the British Embassy at Washington, to be Minister Plenipotentiary to the Holy See.

First Baptist Church

Quadrant at Mason James Strachan, Minister Oliver B. Street, Director of Music 11 o'clock—Morning Worship and Church-school

"THE SIXTH WORD FROM THE CROSS"

The Third of a Series of Four Sunday Morning Lenten Sermons on "The Words From the Cross" Solo—"He Knows the Way" 7:15 p.m.—Service of Songs 7:30 p.m.

"Gethsemane"

The Birth of a Series on "God's Pictures of Life" Solo—"My Redeemer and My Lord" 7:15 p.m.—Dudley Buck Mrs. R. McIntosh



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Veritas Rex et Dominus Omnium" (Moderate Interim)

ST. ANDREW'S

REV. J. S. PATTERSON SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1928 SABBATH SCHOOL, 9:45 a.m. MORNING SERVICE, 11 o'clock

REVEREND H. P. & LUTTRELL, B.A. of Toronto Sermon—"The Christ of All Nations" Solo—"Like as a Father" Prindle Scott

Mr. A. W. Trevel Sermon—"Abide in My Love," Clara EVENING SERVICE, 7:30 o'clock

REVEREND H. P. & LUTTRELL, B.A. Sermon—"The Marthas and the Marys" Solo—"More Love to Thee," Jerome Mr. E. E. Durrant

Antiphon—"The Lord is My Shepherd" A Very Hearty and Cordial Invitation is extended to All to Come and Join in These Services

ST. PAUL'S

Henry Street, Victoria West Minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson Morning Worship, 11 o'clock Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock

Song Service, 7:15 p.m. The Minister Will Preach at Both Services Everybody Welcome

COME TO CHURCH

SPECIAL

HUMANITARIAN MEETINGS

Music Therapy Individual-Original-Dynamic

ORANGE HALL, COURTESY STREET Sunday, March 25, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

For Individual Appointment Tel. 4198L Freewill Offering

ELBETHEL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

Old Orange Hall, Courtesy Near Douglas Street

Morning Worship, 11 o'clock Evening (Evangelistic) 7:30 o'clock Week Nights, Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock

Do You Want to be an "OVERCOMER"? Come and Take Away the Secrets of Victorious Living

NO COLLECTIONS ALL WELCOME



11 a.m. DR. FRANK DORCHESTER, On

"THE BODY—TEMPLE OF THE SOUL"

Llewellyn Jones, Welsh Tenor, and Choir

"VACCINATION"

Pro and Con FOR—A Representative of the Medical Authorities AGAINST—Alderman Eugene Woodward

MRS. ARTHUR DOWELL (Soloist) And TEMPLE CHOIR "WHERE RELIGION CHEERS"

New Thought Temple

935 Pandora Avenue Dr. A. F. Barton at Both Services

11 a.m.—"The Pathway to True Prosperity." 7:30 p.m.—"The Trinity of Evolution."

Song Service, 7:15 p.m. Una Bevan, Violin Soloist Wednesday, 8 p.m., Health Lecture: Subject, "Drugless Healing vs. Modern Medicine"

Freewill Offering All Welcome

"The Survival of the Fittest"

A Lecture Will be Given on the Above Subject, Sunday Next, D.Y. 7:30 p.m. in the CHRISTADELPHAN HALL, 1186 Wharf Street, Corner Fort Street.

SEATS FREE NO COLLECTION

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

First United Church

Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road Assistant Minister REV. J. G. G. BOMFAS Minister REV. W. O. WILSON Precursor W. C. FIFE

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a.m.—REV. DR. WILSON Will Preach 7:30 p.m.—REV. J. G. G. BOMFAS Will Preach

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors 11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors

(Morning) Anthem—"God so Loved the World" Stainer (Evening) Anthem—"Ponder My Words" Hatfield

Quartette—"Ode to a Spirit" Bennett Mrs. T. R. Bowden, Miss E. McKay, Messrs. J. F. Mitchell and W. C. Fife

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora and Quadra REV. W. J. SIFFRELL, D.D., Pastor G. A. Downard, Chalmers E. Parsons, Organist

11 a.m. DR. SIFFRELL "Things That Matter Most" Anthem—"O Lamb of God" Stainer

Tenor Solo—"Jerusalem" Mr. N. H. Collins 2:30 p.m.—Sunday School Session 7:15 p.m.—Songs Service

7:30 p.m. Rev. Capt. A. J. Brace, F.R.G.S. Anthem—"The Lord Will Not Suffer Thy Foot to Be Moved" Bach Contralto Solo—"Hold Thou My Hand" Mrs. E. M. Morton

Monday, 8 p.m.—Illustrated Lecture on "China" by Capt. Brace Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Annual Congregational Social Offering WELCOME TO YOU!

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Minister, REV. E. W. LEE 11 a.m.—REV. JOHN BOWEN, B.A. Male Quartette—Music by "Kochat"

Messrs. Montgomery, Abbott, I. Green and R. Tipper Anthem—Music by "Kochat" Solo, L. Abbott

7:30 p.m.—REV. DR. SIFFRELL Solo—"Weary of Earth" Mr. E. Holt Duet—"Rock of Ages" Mr. and Mrs. E. Holt

CENTENNIAL Gorge Road

A.M.—THE REV. A. J. BRACE, Secretary of Students' Movement P.M.—The Pastor Will Speak

SPECIAL MUSIC BY THE LADIES' SOUBRETT CLUB

Chorus—Vesper hymn "My Task" Bach Soprano Solo—"The Kings of Love" Miss Stella Burton

Contralto Solo—"He Was Despoiled" Mrs. Nora Young Spirituals—"Go Down Moses," "Were You There?" "Going Home" Burleigh

Conductor, Mr. Frederick Kins

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets Rev. William G. R.A., Minister

SCHOOL SESSIONS—9:45 a.m. Hampshire, 10 a.m. Granite; Beginners and 11 a.m.—Pulse Worship—Juniors—"Beulah, the River and the City"

7:30 p.m.—Musical Service 7:15 p.m.—Congregational Singing The Great Passion Hymns—"Lord in This Mercy's Day"

Assisting Soloist, Mr. Maurice Thomas Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Pre-Easter Service—"He Beheld the City" STRANGERS WELCOME TO ALL SERVICES

UNIT Y CENTRE

11 a.m.—Speaker, MRS. GLASSFORD. Subject—"A PERFECT DAY" 7:30 p.m.—Speaker, MRS. GORDON GRANT. Subject—"GOD'S ABUNDANCE"

Sunday School, 11 a.m. Superintendent, Harold Pratt Tuesday, 1 to 4, Rest and Healing Hour

Thursday, 8 p.m.—"Selected Studies." Friday, 8 p.m.—Men's Business Club Noon Prosperity Service Every Day Except Sunday

Office Hours: 2 to 4 p.m.; Reading Room Open 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming Services Held in Eagles' Hall, Above B.O. Electric Showrooms, Corner of Douglas and Pandora Streets

Pastor, J. B. ROWELL, Phone 2864 Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:45 a.m. All Welcome

11 a.m.—"LET GO AND LET GOD" Evening Gospel Service at 7:30 (Songs Service, 7:15)

Chart Studies on the Revelation

(Third)—"THE CHURCH IN THE BEGINNING" Bring Your Friends—Bring Your Bibles—Pray for Revival

The Christian and Missionary Alliance

THE KING'S HALL, YATES STREET Special Series of Evangelistic Services to be Conducted by

DR. E. F. WEBBER of Portland, Oregon Sunday, March 25, at 11 a.m.—"The Prayer of Christ" at 7:30 p.m.—"The Lord is My Shepherd"

Services Continued—TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 8 P.M.

Special Message to Young People Saturday Evening, 7:30 REV. DANIEL WALKER, Pastor

Pentecostal Auditorium

1518 Broad Street, (Between Johnson and Yates Streets) 11 a.m.—"The Eagle's Nest" 7:30 p.m.—Sunday School

"EXCUSE ME"

EVANGELIST MOLLIE PERKS

PIONEER EDUCATIONIST OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Earl W. Clarke of the staff of the Victoria High School, whose model for the war memorial there was a trip to Italy to study sculpture, has just completed a splendid bust of Dr. Edward B. Paul, M.A., L.L.D. Dr. Paul is without exception, the best-known of our pioneer educationists. He came to British Columbia in 1886 and filled the following posts with much success: Teacher at Lillooet School; principal of Nanaimo High School; principal of Esquimalt High School; principal of Victoria High School for sixteen years; municipal inspector of schools, Victoria, for twelve years, and principal of Victoria College for seven years. He has thus completed over forty years of valuable service to successive generations of citizens of this Province. Dr. Paul has been a valuable member of the Board of Examiners for many years and was also a member of the Senate of the University of British Columbia. As emeritus principal he still retains his active interest in the college by delivering a number of lectures on Roman history to students of the first and second years.

This bust will be presented to the Victoria College by its alumni in co-operation with all other former students of Dr. Paul. It seems only fitting that all his students should combine in presenting this appreciation of his work to the institution in which he last held office. The alumni wish for and desire the co-operation of all its members and all former students of Dr. Paul to join them in what they believe to be a worthy work in the interests of British Columbia art and education. Thousands of persons, who attended his classes, many of whom have attained distinction in this Province and in other places, recall with gratitude the days spent under Dr. Paul and the inspiration which they received from him. This "grand old man" of British Columbia education retired from active service in 1927.



Bust of Dr. Edward B. Paul, M.A., made by Earl A. Clarke, of the staff of the Victoria High School.

COMMISSION TO RELIEVE SUMAS FARMERS SOON

Dixon, Whiteside and Macken
to Scale Down Charges in
Reclaimed Area

Bruce Dixon, Inspector of Dykes, David Whiteside, former M.P.P. for New Westminster, and W. Macken of Chilliwack, will form the commission which will administer the Government's programme of relief for farmers in the Sumas reclamation area. The commission will have power under the Sumas Act to scale down construction charges on lands in the Sumas area, according to their classification. This will necessitate considerable investigation as the commission will enjoy discretionary powers in some directions, although its work in general is specified in detail by the Sumas Act passed by the Legislature.

NEWS AND NOTES OF BOY SCOUTS

Arrangements are now complete for the visit of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Helen Mackenzie to Nanaimo on Thursday next. They will be accompanied by the Commissioner. At 12.15 there will be a luncheon under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club, who on this occasion will be joined by some Rotarians and Gyros. His Honor will speak on scouting, and the Commissioner will point out to the business men of Nanaimo how they can best help the movement in their city. In the afternoon the Ladies' Auxiliary will meet His Honor and Mrs. Mackenzie and entertain them to tea at the Malaspina Hotel, after which an inspection will be made of the scouts and cubs. A start will be made for Ladysmith, where Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell will act as hosts until the meeting at the Foresters' Hall at 7.45 p.m. A programme of cub and scout events has been arranged and His Honor will present Troop Leader Harris with the silver cross awarded by the Canadian General Council for bravery in saving a boy from drowning last August. At 9 p.m. a start will be made for Victoria.

It is confidently expected that the scout movement in Ladysmith and Nanaimo will receive a great stimulus from this visit.

Up to the present time St. Michael's is the only troop registered and paid up in full under the Dominion scheme. The attention of all other scoutmasters and troops in the district is called to Bulletin No. 10 just received from Provincial headquarters and the opening remarks on this scheme. Registration forms can be obtained from the Commissioner.

Official badge regulations and also programmes for the scout craft events should reach every one in the next few days.

Every one is again reminded to let the Commissioner know by the end of this month how many of their troop or pack will be present at the rally on April 14, and also what they propose to do at the garden party. The following are dates of scout events this summer: April 14, rally; May 12, scout craft events; May 20, garden party; June 9, Girl Guides' garden party; June 16, cub events.

All scouts are requested to let the Commissioner know about their camps at the earliest opportunity.

TROOP NOTES

Tillamook Troop—A.B.M. Ernie Merritt was in charge of the troop at the last meeting, which was a busy one. The programme included a review of the tenderfoot work by the whole troop, and instruction in second class first-aid and signalling. Recruit Norman Danson took his promise and was invested as a scout.

Third Troop—The troop is making good progress. The new boys are working hard on their tenderfoot tests and several should be ready for their investment shortly. The older boys are making good progress with their second class tests. Emphasis is being placed on signalling and first-aid. The troop and pack committee held a successful meeting at headquarters on Wednesday evening.

St. Mary's Troop—Scoutmaster Goddard, of the Sidney Troop, has been a

welcome visitor at the last few meetings and has passed several boys in second class tests. The troop is having excellent success with its patrol hikes and the patrol leaders are taking hold of their responsibilities on these hikes in good style. Two weeks ago a good proportion of the boys passed their second class first-aid and cooking tests, despite unfavorable weather conditions. Since that time the scoutmaster reports the following tests as being passed: Second class first-aid, Albert Cliff, Jack Proby, Maurice Oddy, Jack Harness, Jack Holden, Allen Taylor, Reg. McDonald, Bob Mac, Dan Johnson, John Buckingham, and John Stone; second class signalling, Harold Atwell, Reg. McDonald and Geoffrey Rice-Jones; second class compass test, John Hodges. Patrol Leader Robert Harnell has passed his first class "accident" test and has also qualified for his swimmer's and rescuer's proficiency badges.

St. Michael's Troop—A good start was made at the last meeting on the programme for the scout events in May. In an inter-patrol competition based on the tree identification event, nearly all the boys secured specimens of the Douglas fir, balsam and yew; hemlock, however, proved a stumbling block to many of the boys. Other parts of the programme included a message relay and a stalking game. In the latter the Cougars lived up to the reputation of their patrol animal. Plans are under way for the usual Easter troop camp.

Fairfield Troop—Evans Bass was enrolled and Eric Hillier renewed his promise at the last meeting. The feature of the meeting was a debate, and a large number of the boys took part in the discussion.

North Quadra Troop—In the absence of the scoutmaster the D.S.M. took the meeting. The programme of the scout events was discussed. Second class signalling was practiced as well as scout pace. In the patrol competition the Eagles led the Hawks with forty-one points to thirty-three points. The Cougars followed with thirty points.

Landis Troop—A verbal message was relayed from the corner of Belmont Avenue and Haultain Streets to headquarters. Hounds got the message through with surprising rapidity and quite correct. A good evening's work was then put in on signals, during which Vic Heady and Karl Hastings passed the second class test. Marked progress was notable all around in this branch of the work. Billy Milne was invested. W. Johnston was admitted as a recruit for Foxes.

CHRONIC BRONCHITIS RAZ-MAH

RAZ-MAH Capsules taken with a hot drink at bedtime are a positive relief for Chronic Bronchitis, a wonderful remedy. Harniss, \$1 a box at all druggists. Just try R95

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Last Saturday afternoon a small party joined the scoutmaster at the Gorge and put in a useful afternoon's work. Running and walking tracks were examined, followed by signal and first-aid practice.

WOLF CUB NEWS

St. Michael's Pack—The following tenderpads passed some of the tests for their first star—Bob Tait, ball-throwing and flag; Francis Gregory, skipping. Murray Cliff completed his first star work. The meeting finished with an inter-star competition of handball with the Black Wolves winning.

St. Paul's—At the last meeting D.C.M. Hilliard was present and took the "grand howl," afterwards helping the cubs with the jungle dances, "Rag-horn" and "Kae."

An inter-club competition in "skin-the-snake" and dumb shows followed, the Grey Wolves, under Sixer A. Rick-ards, acting well.

The cubs are working hard on their jungle dances, as they hope to make their first public appearance on April 14 at the jungle dance competition in Beacon Hill Park.

Aleka Laidie gave notice of a joint hike with Oaklands pack on Saturday afternoon to the Gorge scout grounds. All parents of the cubs are asked to attend the troop and pack committee meeting on March 30 at 8.30 p.m.

The ways and means committee met on Monday at the home of the president, W. E. A. Barclay. Mrs. Ford was appointed secretary. Much business was brought forward, the most important being plans for the building of a troop and pack headquarters. It was decided that each member should guarantee a part of the whole expenditure, which will be approximately \$250, either in cash or material for building.

A home-cooking stall will be arranged for in the near future. The members present at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. A. Barclay, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Ford, Mr. Robinson, H. Langdon, Aleka Laidie and Acting Scoutmaster S. Clarke. After the meeting Mrs. Barclay served refreshments.

Third Victoria Pack—At the last meeting the cubs and Aleka Laidie entertained the Fairfield pack, with Aleka and Baloo Stark, at a bun feed. This was given in honor of W. T. Munroe, who started the Memorial pack, from which the Third Victoria has been formed. During the evening the cubs presented Mr. Munroe with a pipe, in remembrance of the time when he was their Aleka. Mr. Munroe, in expressing his thanks, assured the cubs that, while not actively engaged in cub work, he was at all times ready to help them.

After presentation the cubs gave a short demonstration of cross-criss ball-throwing, "monkey, crab and rabbit race" and somersaulting.

Collegiate Pack—The cubs are having a busy time with their first star work. The following tenderpads passed their somersaulting and book-balancing: Pa. C. Pewee, J. Haanen, Reg. Woodman, Vincent Martin and Sandy Hunter.

The following cubs re-passed their somersaults and book-balancing: Peter Coste, John Fisher, Martin Harnett, Elly Brodwin, Martin, Jr., Martin, Jr. and Cutforth. Ford Warner passed in book-balancing.

The whole pack had a good practice at the jungle dances and afterwards inter-relay races were held.

St. Mary's North—The last meeting was devoted to jungle dances and the sports programme. Cub Hugh MacDonald opened his first eye as a wolf cub and was presented with his star after reviewing his promise. Tenderpad Groff Murdoch passed in ball-throwing and skipping; Tenderpad Dick Carter, ball-throwing; Tenderpad Jack Fawcett, somersault, and Tenderpad Kenneth Dodsworth, ball-throwing.

BADGES PRESENTED

Sector Sixer Will Gonnall was presented with his guide badge and Sixer George Cliff with his house orderly. Both these badges belong to the service group.

North Quadra Pack—The cubs had a good practice of football on Saturday under the instruction of Scout Rex Peters, who is acting cub instructor. After the game the pack went to headquarters where they went through their jungle dances and had a reading from "Mougli's Brothers."

Tenderpads R. Hodgkinson and S. Rednap passed their ball-throwing and catching.



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

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H. B. C. Superior Optical Service

Eyes scientifically examined
and glasses correctly fitted.
All repairs made promptly.
Hudson's Bay Co. H.B.C.

New Scarves

Brilliant and Colorful

In Line With Fashion's Dictates
Novel French Crepe de Chine
Scarves at \$5.95

Strikingly beautiful new printed
designs in modernistic effects.
Made up from heavy all-silk
crepe de Chine in a wonderful
variety of dashing color com-
binations. Price, each, \$4.50

Georgette and Crepe de Chine
Scarves at \$3.95

Suit-length Scarves in deli-
cious colors. Smart new coin
spots, all-over effects and
stencilled patterns in a fine
choice of colors. All ready to
beautify the Spring outfit.
Specially priced at, each, \$2.50

Dainty Stencilled Scarves at \$1.95

Novel Georgette Scarves in
stencilled designs that are
Springlike in their cheerful col-
or combinations. Price, each,
\$1.95

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

New Gloves

From France

Washable Kid Gloves at \$2.95

Blair style with full pique
sewn seams and self stitched
points; also at this price come
regulation gloves with con-
trasting welt, one pearl chap
and novelty hand-crocheted
backs in smart contrasting
colors of mode and boys de rose,
and pearl grey and white beaver, also
8 1/2 to 7. Price, per pair, \$2.95

Charming Suede Gloves From
France

Tailored Gloves in degra-
ined leather that is guaranteed
washable. Shown in regulation wrist
length with two pearl button
fasteners and self stitched
points. Choose from pastel, mode
and grey also white; sizes 5 1/2
to 7. Price, per pair, \$2.75

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

New Neckwear

Lace Collar and Cuff Sets

In cream and ecru fine net
trimmed with dainty Valenci-
ennes. Prices, \$1.25, \$1.75
and \$2.50

Linen Collar and Cuff Sets

In white and Copenhagen blue
with neat plain hemstitching.
Others are with lace edging.
Neat and durable in style.
Prices, \$1.50 and \$1.75


Tailored Vestee Sets

In linen of attractive quality
in white and natural shades. Ideal
for wearing with sport suits.
Price, \$1.75

Embroidered Crepe Vestees

In champagne and beige shades
with fine lace. Tastefully em-
broidered in self colors. Price,
at \$1.95

—Main Floor, H.B.C.



Easter Candy Novelties

It's a good plan to choose the
Easter Candies now while our as-
sortments are at their best. See
our special displays on the Main
and Lower Main Floors.

Fascall's Fancy Fibre Nest, con-
taining Eggs, and Bird, each,
Mat 25¢, 45¢ and 65¢

Mosaic Eggs, each, 10¢, 20¢
and 40¢

Nickel Egg Cup, Spoon and Two
Chocolate Eggs, per set, 50¢

Gift Chariot with Chocolate Rab-
bit and Egg, each, 40¢ and
at 60¢

Ganong's Chocolate Rabbits,
Bunnies and Hens and Eggs,
each, 5¢, 10¢ and 25¢

Fancy China Egg Cups, containing
Chocolate Eggs, each, 15¢,
25¢ and 40¢

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Charming Silks and Dainty Wash Fabrics

In a Wide Selection of Springs Newest Weaves

In sheer beauty, in colors and color combinations that
scintillate with the very breath of Spring these lovely
fabrics are just the thing for the smart Spring ensemble.
Before you choose your material first visit our Pattern
Section and select the style that suits you best. We
carry three famous pattern services—Vogue, Butterick
and Pictorial Review.

Pure Silk Crepe Stanley at 98¢ a Yard
Woven from silk yarns in a soft crepe finish
especially suitable for children's wear and
lingerie and shown in shades of aqua, maize,
lily green, coral, starflower, pink, mauve, palm,
silverwing, peach, powder, sage, navy, black
and ivory. Width 38 inches. Price, per yard,
at 98¢

Lingerie Rayon at 98¢ a Yard
This is a silk fabric of very fine tissue weave
and beautiful soft silk finish. Ideal for under-
wear and fine dresses. Choose from white,
champagne, maize, lavender, flesh, peach, pow-
der, blue and Nile. Width 38 inches. Price, per
yard, at 98¢

Art Silk Broche at \$1.50 a Yard
Effective Silk Broches for dresses, linings,
drapes, etc. Shown in a good variety of color-
ings, including briar rose, serpent, silverwing,
starflower, Manila, Chin, Chin, rose-beige,
navy and black. Width 38 inches. Price, per
yard, at \$1.50

**Grafton Voiles for Pretty Spring Frocks,
\$1.25 a Yard**
These Voiles are of extreme fineness and are
shown in beautiful floral designs that blend
into one another. Color combinations are of
mauve, rose, Copenhagen, navy and black.
Width 38 inches. Price, per yard, at \$1.25

Another Grafton Voile at \$1.00 a Yard
This Voile is shown in combinations of blending
stripes that are very effective. There are mauve,
tan and rose shades. Width 38 inches. Price,
per yard, at \$1.00

Pure Silk Flat Crepes at \$2.25 a Yard
A fabric of rich texture and soft lustrous fin-
ish in an excellent weight for dresses, blouses,
etc. Shown in all the new Spring shades, in-
cluding sunlight, airway, silverwing, rose, lily,
Cupid pink, Lucerne, sundown, tea rose,
Manilla, safe noir homage and Independence,
besides black and ivory. Width 38 inches. Price,
per yard, at \$2.25


English Tobralco at 65¢ a Yard
Tobralco shown in a large range of plain and
printed effects. These fabrics are fast in color
and are woven from very fine yarns, soft in
texture and with good-draping qualities.
Choose from floral spray and check designs, in
light, medium and dark shades. Width 38
inches. Price, per yard, at 65¢

Check Lingerie Dimity at 29¢ a Yard
Dimity woven in small pinhead checks with
soft finish. This is ideal for slips and lingerie
for it gives very good wear. Shown in white
and in shade of sky, maize, pink, peach, Nile,
rose and cream. Width 38 inches. Price, per
yard, at 29¢

English Crepe at 35¢ a Yard
Crepes shown in novelty designs in light and
medium grounds with contrasting figures and
sprays. Width 30 inches. Price, per yard, 35¢

Beach Suiting at 35¢ a Yard
Woven from good strong yarns with lovely even
finish and ideal for women's and children's
frocks or for romper suits. Shown in shades of
Copenhagen, orange, sand, pink, sage, sky,
green and rose. Width 38 inches. Price, per
yard, at 35¢

—Main Floor, H.B.C.



Dainty Boudoir Pillows

Haven't you wondered some-
times what was needed in
your bedroom to make it
more charming? Visit our
Art Needlework Department
and see these dainty Stamped
Boudoir Pillows. They are
made from fine mercerized
voile in lovely pastel shades,
beautifully shirred, and re-
quire the merest touches of
embroidery and the addition
of a little lace to complete.
A fully illustrated lesson
chart attached to each piece
explains the simple, easy-to-
do embroidery; also specifies
the exact quantity and
correct shades of the lace
needed to trim.

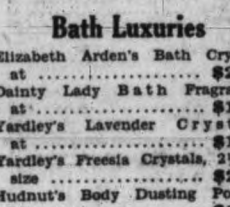
Pillows (top and
back) 45¢

Pillow Forms, in color, to harmon-
ize and size to
fit 45¢

Lace in assorted colors 25¢

Per yard 25¢

—Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.



Bath Luxuries

Elizabeth Arden's Bath Crystals
at \$2.50

Dainty Lady Bath Fragrances
at \$1.35

Yardley's Lavender Crystals
at \$1.00

Yardley's Freesia Crystals, 2 1/2 lb.
size \$2.50

Hodan's Body Dusting Powder
at \$1.25

Narcissus Dusting Powder, \$1.50


Dubarry's Crystal Fragrances
at 85¢, \$1.50 and \$2.50

Dubarry's Crystal Cubes, 90¢
and \$1.75

Yardley's Fragrance Sals, cubes
at 60¢

—Drugs.

—Main Floor, H.B.C.



New Coat Flowers

That Reflect the Spirit
of Spring

Violets

In silk and velvet, in single and
double effects. Choose from
wood violet, Castilian red and
pastel shades. Price, 95¢
to \$2.50

Apple Blossoms

In dainty bunches; also apple
blossoms with lily of the valley.
Price, \$1.50 and \$1.95

Chrysanthemums

In self and shaded colors. The
newest tones are wood violet,
peach, Castilian, orange and
orchid. Prices, \$1.25 and
\$1.50


Cluster Branches of Red Flowers

In beautiful color combinations.
Price, \$1.50

Colored Velvet Morning Glories

In very rich and harmonious ef-
fects. Also Gardenias, roses and
geraniums. Prices from 95¢
to \$1.50

—Main Floor, H.B.C.



Beautiful China

At the Price of Ordinary
Semi-porcelain

A new shipment of Limoges
china, just received from the
famous Bernardaud & Com-
pany's potteries. All in the
new and delightful designs.
97-piece Dinner and Tea Sets
for \$17.50

Dainty new designs in small
floral sprays and small spray as
centrepiece. Pastel shades of
green, mauve, red and yellow
with narrow edge line in Indian
red with solid gold handles and
cover knobs. A wonderfully suc-
cessful achievement in the
happy combination of warm
colors.

Another pattern in same colorings
of floral sprays with dainty colored
bird and spray as centrepiece.
Beautiful quality china at the
price of semi-porcelain.

97-piece Dinner and Tea Set, com-
plete for \$47.50

97-piece Dinner and Tea Set
for \$37.50

Dainty designs in several dif-
ferent colored sprays in pale
shades of mauve, pink and
yellow with dark blue edge-line
with gold handles and cover
knobs.

On a nice white body Limoges
china with beautiful glass finish.
Complete Dinner and Tea Sets in
genuine Limoges china for
set \$37.50

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Make Rugs at Home

Free Instruction in Our Art Needlework Dept.

The Monarch Rug Needle makes it possible for anyone
—man, woman or even child—to produce the most
beautiful rugs and carpets at home without any spe-
cial training whatever. The work with the Monarch
Rug Needle is not only easy, but pleasant as well. It's
a delight to see a rug of attractive appearance being
shaped by one's own hands.

The Improved Monarch Rug Needle with book of instructions
and suggested designs; also color cord and rug base, 28x36 \$1.00

Adjustable Frames—
Medium, 28x40-inch \$1.00 Large, 36x48-inch \$1.10

Rug Patterns, clearly printed on heavy burlap—
Size 32x45 inches \$1.00 Size 40x55 inches \$1.25
Size 45x65 inches \$1.75 Size 45x75 inches \$2.00
Size 45x92 inches \$2.00

Special Rug Wool, all colors \$3.00 Per pound \$2.40

Per 2-oz. skein \$3.00

Thumb Tacks, per packet \$2.50

Special Rug Glue, per packet \$2.50

Art Needlework Department,
Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

New Hosiery for Sports Holiday and Street Wear

New Silk and Wool Hose at \$1.75 a Pair
Morley's Famous Hose of quality for Spring wear. Fea-
turing the fancy lace clox, and comfortable hemmed
tops. Snug fitting ankle and nicely shaped leg. The
new Spring shades include sunburn, cinnamon, sombrero,
nutmeg and almond; also black mixed with white; sizes
8 1/2 to 10. A pair \$1.75

Jaeger Novelty Hose at \$2.25 a Pair
British made and all pure wool. Shown in soft pastel
shades and neat two-tone diamond patterns. Full choice
shades and neat two-tone diamond patterns, in the newest
color combinations; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Price, pair \$2.25

Art Silk and Wool Hose for \$1.25 a Pair
Art Silk and Wool Hose of a popular English manufac-
ture. Full choice of interesting new Spring colors, in-
cluding oak apple, coating, cloud grey, almond and
others; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. This hose is specially priced at,
per pair \$1.25

Morley's Sports Hose at \$3.00 a Pair
Smart combination checks and novelty designs in a splen-
did wearing wool hose, combined with a small percentage
of cotton. All sizes. Per pair \$3.00

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Smart New Models in Colored Footwear

Our shoe buyer while in the Eastern markets made this exceptional buy
in Women's New Spring Shoes. The assortment includes cut-out straps
and step-in pumps with spike and Spanish heels,
three-button cut-out instep models and four-eyellet
ties with Cuban heels. Colors consist of beige, grey
and new shades of brown. All sizes. Special, per
pair

6.50

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Dainty Hand-made Frocks Direct From Paris

Imported Hand-made Frocks of French
crepe de Chine, fashioned in simple
straight-line styles with hand-executed
fagot stitch drawn thread work and
insets of contrasting color and fine
hand tucking. Smart turn-over col-
lars and round necks, long loose hang-
ing sleeves with cuff.

sizes 16 to 38. Price only \$22.50

Navy Blue Coats in Dressy Styles
Fashioned from Charmen, Poret Twill and
other new fabrics. These becoming coats are
cut on new lines representing the season's
latest mode. They are trimmed with novelty
insets of satin, pintucks and cleverly arranged
strappings.

Collars are trimmed with moleskin and other
rich fur. There are fancy sleeves. Crepe de
Chine lining throughout.

sizes 16 to 42. Price \$29.50

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Gossard Line of Beauty

In the Gossard line of beauty
there are beautifully designed
foundation garments for every
known type of figures—yours
among them. Gossard Garments
fit perfectly yet afford the wearer
the utmost in comfort and free-
dom of movement. You are in-
vited to consult our Graduate
Corsetieres about your figure
problems.

Boneless Gossard Setp-lins
Buttoning at the side and with a
dainty lace trimming. Designed par-
ticularly for the slight figure. Pink
only. Price \$4.50

Gossard Girdles
A long clasp-around of fancy brocade
and machine woven elastic. The back
is reinforced with satin that carries
an invisible boning. It is also lightly
boned over the hip and in front.
Sizes 26 to 32. Price \$8.50

Gossard Complete
Designed for heavy figures. Made of machine-woven elastic and
brocade with a top of satin tulle which is reinforced at the dia-
phragm section and through the waistline. There is a lacing ad-
justment at the bottom of the front section and elastic shoulder
straps. Price \$13.75

—Second Floor, H.B.C.



strains sprains

stop the pain—keep
affected part limber

Absorbine

At all Druggists \$1.25

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1928

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO 1090—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

Advertising, Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc., 15c per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 25c. Minimum, 10 words.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who so desire may have reference to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

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Accidents	40
Agents	10
Automobiles	20
Births	1
Boats	27
Bicycles	10a
Business directory	51
Business opportunities	47
Card of thanks	8
Campuses	37
Coming events	10
Deaths	10
Dreammakers	10
Dancing	11a
Dogs, cats, rabbits, etc.	28
Education	30
Flowers	11a
Funeral directors	8
Funeral notices	4
For sale miscellaneous	10
Furnished houses	10
Furnished rooms	10
Help wanted male	10
Help wanted female	10
Houses for sale	10
Houses for rent	10
Houses wanted	10
In memoriam	10
Lost and found	10
Marriages	10
Miscellaneous	10
Money wanted	10
Monumental works	10
Musical instruments	10
Professional directory	10
Property for sale	10
Room and board	10
Situations wanted male	10
Situations wanted female	10
Teachers	10
To let miscellaneous	10
Unfurnished houses	10
Unfurnished rooms	10
Unfurnished suites	10
Unfurnished suites	10

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Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box ticket. No charge is made for box tickets. No charge is made for box tickets.

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1665, 1666, 1667, 1668, 1669, 1670, 1671, 1672, 1673, 1674, 1675, 1676, 1677, 1678, 1679, 1680, 1681, 1682, 1683, 1684, 1685, 1686, 1687, 1688, 1689, 1690, 1691, 1692, 1693, 1694, 1695, 1696, 1697, 1698, 1699, 1700, 1701, 1702, 1703, 1704, 1705, 1706, 1707, 1708, 1709, 1710, 1711, 1712, 1713, 1714, 1715, 1716, 1717, 1718, 1719, 1720, 1721, 1722, 1723, 1724, 1725, 1726, 1727, 1728, 1729, 1730, 1731, 1732, 1733, 1734, 1735, 1736, 1737, 1738, 1739, 1740, 1741, 1742, 1743, 1744, 1745, 1746, 1747, 1748, 1749, 1750, 1751, 1752, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756, 1757, 1758, 1759, 1760, 1761, 1762, 1763, 1764, 1765, 1766, 1767, 1768, 1769, 1770, 1771, 1772, 1773, 1774, 1775, 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779, 1780, 1781, 1782, 1783, 1784, 1785, 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789, 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1794, 1795, 1796, 1797, 1798, 1799, 1800, 1801, 1802, 1803, 1804, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1814, 1815, 1816, 1817, 1818, 1819, 1820, 1821, 1822, 1823, 1824, 1825, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1829, 1830, 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1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 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3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3211, 3212, 3213, 3214, 3215, 3216, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3221, 3222, 3223, 3224, 3225, 3226, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3230, 3231, 3232, 3233, 3234, 3235, 3236, 3237, 3238, 3239, 3240, 3241, 3242, 3243, 3244, 3245, 3246, 3247, 3248, 3249, 3250, 3251, 3252, 3253, 3254, 3255, 3256, 3257, 3258, 3259, 3260, 3261, 3262, 3263, 3264, 326

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DAVID M. ANGUS, M.D., Women's Diseases, Alberta. 400 Peninsula Bldg., Seattle.

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT—NOTICE of application for beer license. Notice is hereby given that, on the 24th day of April, 1928, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a license to sell beer for consumption on the premises of the premises known as 17-Mile House, situated at the corner of the road and the road, and described as part of Sections 118 and 119, Block 14, in the Province of British Columbia, for the sale of beer by the glass or by the open bottle for consumption on the premises, dated this 18th day of March, 1928. Mary E. Jones, Applicant.

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FOOT RAY ROAD
A MOST VERY FINE RESIDENCE, 7-rooms, built on 1/2 acre of land, double sized drawing-room connected by driveway, dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms, etc. Price \$4,200. Listing 344.

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JAMES RAY
CONVENIENT TO WORSHIP MILL beach and car. Five-room house, separate bath and toilet, lined basement, stove. Property in first-class condition. See agent. Price only \$3,300; terms, \$500 cash, balance 120 per

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B.C. FOOT HOSPITAL

STOAN BUILDING, 745 YATES STREET

NEWS IN BRIEF

R. Merritt, charged with obtaining lodgings at the St. James Hotel by false pretences, as remanded in the City Police Court this morning until March 27.

A meeting of Ward Three Liberal Association it was decided to hold a dance in the Liberal Room, corner of Broughton and Government Streets, on Tuesday evening, March 27.

A brick addition to the plant of the Standard Steam Laundry for office purposes is listed in a permit taken out at the City Hall this week. Luney Bros. will do the work, estimated to cost \$1,200.

Members of the Friendly Help Association are requested to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Watson at St. Barnabas Church at 2.15 on Monday. Out of respect the Friendly Help rooms, Market Building, will be closed Monday afternoon.

The Toronto Conservatory of Music announces that the Midsummer local examinations for 1928 will be held throughout Canada in May, June and July next. Western candidates are advised that applications and fees must reach the Conservatory not later than May 1, 1928.

A public meeting of those interested in the technical school will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the North Ward School, when George Jay, chairman of the Board of School Trustees, will speak upon the proposed technical school for Victoria. A programme of folk dancing and choral numbers by the pupils of the school will also be given.

Six months' imprisonment, and a fine of \$200, with an addition of two months in jail if the fine is not paid, was the sentence given to See Bow, charged with having opium in his possession when he appeared on remand in the City Police Court this morning. Magistrate Jay heard evidence for the defendant, but found him guilty of the charge.

A meeting of the Margaret Jenkins Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school auditorium on Wednesday, March 28, at 8 p.m. to consider the following resolution: "That this association is in favor of the proposed technical school and pledges itself to do all in its power to carry the by-law." In the event of the resolution being approved plans will be submitted for giving effect to it.

Prof. F. H. Seward, B.A., B. Litt., will deliver the concluding lecture of this season's university extension series at Victoria College at 8.15 o'clock on Thursday evening, giving the second of his talks on "The Present European Situation," and dealing largely with Russian and Balkan conditions, and some information on the meeting of the League of Nations Council now in session may be expected. A cordial invitation is given to all interested to be present at this lecture.

An enthusiastic meeting of Ward Four Liberals was held Tuesday evening in the Liberal headquarters. H. E. A. Courtney was unanimously elected president in place of Alan Maclean, who has left the city. C. J. V. Sprague gave a very interesting talk on organization, telling of the enthusiasm and interest shown in the Liberal party in the election of the Hon. J. D. MacLean. The next meeting of this ward will be held the third Tuesday in April when the striking of the different committees will take place. Keep the date open.

Taking advantage of the visit to the city of A. E. Smith of Toronto, the open forum committee has invited him to speak at to-morrow's forum meeting. Mr. Smith was for twenty-nine years a minister of the Methodist Church, and for two years was president of the Manitoba Methodist Conference. For two years Mr. Smith represented Brandon in the Manitoba Legislature, being one of the Labor group, and is now devoting his whole time to organization and lecture work for the labor movement. His subject will be "The Struggle for Justice." The meeting will be held in Forum Hall, 717 Pandora Avenue, at 7.30 p.m.

The remains are resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, from where the funeral will take place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will officiate and interment will be made in Royal.

YOUR HOME REQUIRES A WEST WIND VENTILATING FAN

Takes the old air out. Brings the fresh air in.

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Best Fir Millwood \$4.25 Per Cord Load. C.O.D. \$4.40. Lumber, GONNARSON CO. LIMITED. Phone 77. 2241 Government St.

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And Calluses all removed by "Mozon," the wonder remedy. Back if not removed. SOLE AGENTS THE STEWART SHOE MAN 1211 DOUGLAS STREET

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And All Diseases of Men. TAKE OUR REMEDIES. Book on Skin Diseases, New Treatise on Chronic Diseases, Pamphlets on Manhood and Diseases of Men, Booklet on Female Ills. Advice and assistance free. Open 2 to 6 and 8 to 9 every day except Wed. and Sat. English Herbs Dispensary Limited 1350 Davis, Vancouver, B.C. Canada's Oldest Herbs Institute

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JAPAN GARDEN SCENE OF BALL

Masses of Flowers Will Lend Beauty and Wither to Press Party

The fragrant beauty of a Japanese garden in Cherry Blossom time, in all the witchery of Spring's first coming, forms the background and theme of the most pretentious decorative programme ever undertaken by the Victoria Press Club. It is this plan of the decorations committee which has done more than anything else, so far, to insure the success of what the club is anxious to make the greatest of all its springtime functions.

The first steps towards the arrangement of decorations were taken by the committee yesterday when it met to consider details. The ballroom itself will follow the same theme in decoration. Great clusters of blossoms, flowers of all descriptions, and at the far end of the floor the burning shape of the rising sun of Nippon, with streamers of floral color reaching far and wide, are the main features of the scene here. The orchestra will be behind a trellis of blossoms, in its own little garden, just visible through the arch of roses.

BIG RESERVE TO PROTECT B.C. SHEEP

Government to Preserve All Game in Large Area Along Alberta Boundary

Mountain sheep, moose, deer and other game animals will be entirely protected from hunters in a large new game reserve created by the Government in the northern section of British Columbia. The area added to the game reserves of the Province lies along the Alberta boundary on Sheep Creek, 120 miles north of McBride, the nearest point of settlement to it. It is thirty miles long, its eastern side being formed by the interprovincial boundary, and fifteen miles wide. Known officially as the Sheep Creek reserve, it will contain 450 square miles.

Some of the largest bands of big horn mountain sheep in British Columbia live in the "reserved" area, and it is the purpose of the Government to preserve them. The Game Conservation Board recommended the establishment of the reserve largely to protect the sheep but also to preserve other game animals as well.

JOLLY "AT HOME" HELD BY DIGGON'S

Staff and Friends Enjoyed Entertainment Last Night

To the accompaniment of a meteorological condition in perfect harmony with the original title by which it was designated, Diggon's "quintessential at home" was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall last night. The function, which was attended by close upon 200 people, was the most successful of the many gatherings of a similar nature held by the firm since its inception.

The main hall and supper room presented an enchanting appearance with the artistic scheme of decoration, effected by the staff of Diggon's art department. Iris, roses and other flowers all created out of crepe paper by the same craftsperson, lent an atmosphere of charm to the occasion, while the gorgeous and colorful paper headgear, supplied to and worn by every member of the company, imparted to the affair a truly carnival spirit.

No Diggon's "get-together" is complete without the inclusion of original and interesting stunts. Those introduced last night created much mirth and excitement. A ball-throwing competition, upon the result of which depended as to which of two opposing parties should first invade the supper room, was greatly enjoyed. Another contest, in which an exchange of playing cards during a dance feature was won by Misses Knapp and Farey, and J. Latham and George Fry, during the evening a recitation was given by Miss Margaret Hargrave, with much acceptance. The major part of the evening was spent in dancing, the music being supplied by Len Acre's orchestra. Mr. Diggon officiated as master of ceremonies, while Mr. Johnson acted in the capacity of general manager.

There was not a dull moment from start to finish, and much satisfaction was expressed by the guests in the splendid entertainment provided for their enjoyment.

The arrangements were in the hands of the entire Diggon's staff which now numbers some thirty individuals, the details being carried out by sub-committees consisting of the following: Misses Nora Cutler, Nell Farey, Nan Hutton, Constance Walker, Mrs. Edwards, and H. Diggon. A. J. Johnson, F. Neelds, H. Latham, G. A. A. Hebden and J. P. Wilson.

MENTAL PATIENTS ENJOY SPLENDID MUSICAL CONCERT

The patients at the Wilkinson Road Mental Hospital were last evening treated to an enjoyable musical concert by a number of talented local musicians. The programme was a splendid one and included vocal solos, violin solos, and duets, comic recitations and selections by a seventeen-piece orchestra under the direction of T. Baker. The numbers were keenly enjoyed by the audience and a large number of guests greeted each artist. Miss Beth Graham and Ralph Mackie rendered violin solos and duets; Miss Margaret Watson, well known local actress, gave several vocal selections; W. H. Vinal played trombone solos; and George Ingledew kept the audience in an uproar with several comic recitations. Oranby Farant, general superintendent of the Mental Hospital, acted as chairman for the evening, and at the conclusion of the programme, thanked those taking part for their most enjoyable concert. Refreshments were served.

PROBATES ISSUED

Probates and administrations issued for the week ending to-day include the following estates: Agnes Matilda Henly Cowley, late of Victoria, who died on February 3, 1926, estate \$84,721. Alexander Forrest Angus, late of Victoria, who died on July 17, 1927, estate \$71,871. Edwin Frederick Pinfold, late of Saanich, who died on November 27, 1927, estate \$18,806. Francis Birkbeck Allen, late of James Island, who died February 10, 1928, estate \$2,303.

YOUNG GANG OF THEVES CAUGHT

Had Been Operating in Cumberland Since Beginning of Year

Cumberland, March 24.—An epidemic of petty thieving which has been going on in Cumberland since the beginning of the year, was brought to an end with the arrest of several youths by city and provincial police. Several stores in town were broken into, including Turbell and Sons, from which guns and ammunition were stolen, and Campbell Bros., from which drygoods were stolen.

Beaufort House, Cumberland, the residence of Lieut. Col. Vickers, was broken into last Sunday and a quantity of liquors and other articles taken. The gang included two older youths, who were sentenced to jail for six months and three months. The junior members of the gang were remanded in care of their parents with the exception of one boy, who received a sentence of two years in the Reform School.

The majority of the stolen articles have been recovered, with the exception of the guns, which the youths claim were stolen from their father who had taken them from the store.

PLAN PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN FOR B.C.

British Columbia's publicity campaign in Eastern Canada, from Ontario to the Maritimes, was planned out at a meeting of the B.C. publicity committee at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, under the chairmanship of Brenton S. Brown, president of the Vancouver Publicity Bureau.

Advertising copy, featuring the industrial, agricultural and business opportunities of the Province, was passed on, and will start running in the Eastern papers on April 19, continuing until July.

Others at to-day's session were Charles H. Webb, secretary and commissioner of the Vancouver Publicity Bureau; James Lightbody of Vancouver; Fred Crane, president of the Puget Sound and British Columbia Associated; and British Columbia publicity experts of the Provincial Government; David Leeming, president, and R. H. B. Ker, past president of the Victoria Publicity Bureau; George I. Warren, commissioner, and Morgan Eastman, Vancouver advertising counsel.

Potatoes—Doing 'Em Up Brown

By SISTER MARY

If you have ever noticed people around you who are not content with what they eat or hope you will discover that many men choose French-fried potatoes. Evidently most housewives fight off the temptation to buy them, and at home and away Mr. Man particularly likes these golden, crispy sticks he must humor his appetite when he dines "en route."

There are several varieties of potatoes fried in deep fat; it's all in the cutting of the potato as to which you have. Of course, the meat determines what you choose. Lattice potatoes must be cut with a special cutter, but shoe-string, French-fried, Saratoga chips, potato curls or potato dice can be prepared with a sharp paring knife.

There is one precaution in preparing potatoes for deep fat frying. Be sure the pated and cut potatoes are kept completely covered with very cold water until ready for cooking. This prevents discoloration and causes that delicious meanness inside the crisp coating of French-fried potatoes.

If a fat thermometer is used it should register 400 degrees when the potatoes are put into the fat. The cold vegetable will lower the temperature so, a hot fire is needed to bring the temperature up to 400 degrees.

Choose potatoes of uniform size and shape so that they will cut in uniform pieces. Allow about one and one-half potatoes for each person to be served. Wash and pare carefully removing all eyes. Drop at once into cold water as each potato is pared. Cut in lengthwise slices about three-fourths inch thick. Cut these slices lengthwise in three-fourths inch strips and let them stand in very cold water for one hour.

When ready to cook, take out as many strips as will cover the bottom of the frying basket and drain and dry between towels. Place in basket and lower into the hot fat. Fry until they are a golden brown. Lift from fat and turn onto soft crumpled paper. Sprinkle with salt and keep hot until all are fried and ready to serve.

Shoe-string or shredded potatoes are cut in slices about one-fourth inch thick and these slices cut in one-fourth inch strips. They are soaked in cold water for one hour and drained, dried and fried like French-fried.

Saratoga chips are cut in paper-thin slices crosswise of pared potatoes and dropped immediately into cold water. Let stand one hour, changing the water twice. Drain and dry between towels at a time. Drop into hot fat and fry until a golden brown. Drain on soft paper, sprinkle lightly with salt and serve warm or cold.

Saratoga chips can be kept for several days and reheated and crisped in the oven.

Family Staff

Husband: I often wonder when I am in heaven how I shall get my coat on over my wings.

Wife: You need not worry about that. Your difficulty will be getting on your trousers over your tail.

SIX OF MIAMI POLICEMEN ARE FACING TRIAL

Chief and Five of His Men Grand Jury Denounces Inhuman Course of Police

Miami, Fla., March 24.—The chief of this city's police department and six of his subordinates were in the county stockade to-day charged with murder, while ringing in the ears of the entire force was a grand jury's vitriolic denunciation of brutal, inhuman and astounding conduct of law enforcement affairs throughout Miami.

Announcing it would reconvene April 10, the grand jury indicated sensational further developments to come, declaring there were other crimes disclosed to it which "will shock the public conscience," but for which indictments have not been returned because of "our inability to fix individual responsibility."

SEVEN IN JAIL

Chief of Police H. Leslie Quigg, now suspended, was indicted yesterday for murder, as was Detective R. L. Wood. These officers were added to the police colony at the county stockade, which already consisted of Lieut. J. C. Tobbet, Detectives John Claudet and Tom Nasworth and Patrolmen Nelson Ward and R. L. Gilson. All the indictments are concerned with deaths of persons with whom those indicted had dealt in an official capacity.

George C. Reave, head of the detective department, last night was made acting chief, and between negro districts, where resentment against recent police activities is said to be high.

Arnold's first act was to order reinforcements of patrols in the negro districts, where the police report to the police department investigation. They were described by the jury's pronouncement as "terrifying and damnable."

NEGRO KILLED

Chief Quigg yesterday joined Lieut. Tibbets and the two detectives, Claudet and Nasworth behind the bars because of their alleged connection with the death of a negro, who was killed in a local hotel. His death occurred two and one half years ago, after his arrest on a charge of attempting an unsolicited and improper liaison with the daughter of a hotel guest and another patron whom the young lady had seduced. When the body of Kier was found police declared they knew nothing of how he had been slain.

The chief was said to have ordered Kier held without entry on the police blotter after he was arrested, and later to have conspired with his three subordinates in keeping the circumstances secret.

CARPENTER KILLED

Wood, indicted for second-degree murder, is said to have shot Victor W. Parnell, a white carpenter, to death in November, 1926. Parnell, according to State Attorney N. Vernon Hargrave, who made the details of the indictment public, was walking along a road with a companion when a police automobile sped by, barely missing the man. The car stopped, according to the quoted records, and Wood jumped out, firing four shots, killing Parnell. At the time Wood explained his incident by saying he stopped to question the carpenter and fired in self-defense when Parnell made a gesture toward his pistol.

Patrolman Ward and Gilson are charged with the murder of John Mabry, a negro prisoner, and have been in jail a week.

OBITUARY

Many members of pioneer families were present at the funeral services held at the B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon over the late Miss Sybil Sarah Gray, daughter of the late Judge Hamilton Gray, of the Supreme Court of British Columbia. Rev. A. B. Owen officiated. The hymn sung was "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." The casket and hearse were covered with beautiful floral offerings. The casket acted as pallbearers: A. D. Crowe, Col. A. W. Jones, P. B. Pemberton, Gavin H. Burns, E. E. Wootton, W. J. H. Holmes, D. R. Harris and Charles C. Pemberton.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Bond took place yesterday afternoon from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Rev. Dr. Daly officiating. The hymns sung were "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me" and "What a Friend We have in Jesus." Many friends were present, and the casket and hearse were covered with beautiful floral designs. The following acted as pallbearers: J. E. Fuller, W. J. Richards, John Warnock and D. A. Little. The remains were laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Funeral service for Robert Baird, who passed away in this city on Thursday, was held yesterday afternoon at the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home. Rev. James Hood officiated. The remains were forwarded to St. Thomas, North Dakota, where interment will be made in the family plot. Mrs. Baird will accompany the body.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY'S SETTLEMENT SCHEME PROVES DISAPPOINTING

London, March 24.—Charles Vincent Sale, governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, addressing the stockholders of the Hudson's Bay Overseas Settlement Company, expressed regret that, though the company had been actively engaged for more than three years in the undertaking, the results were in no way commensurate with the company's expenditure. He said the company's agents throughout the country were discouraged in their work because of the obstacles that frequently nullified their labors and, in fact, made the business a losing one. Touching on migration regulations, he expressed gratification that Premier King had appointed a committee to consider the subject of migration in all its branches.

"Much may be said for and against the regulations," he remarked, "but I venture to suggest that the feeling of discouragement among the company's agents, and the widespread disappointment among potential settlers are sufficient proofs that in actual practice the regulations are not fulfilling their avowed intention, namely, to facilitate the movement of people to Canada."

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Even though they are little tots now they can soon be taught to appreciate music of the better kind. They will turn to the right kind of music if there is a piano in the home . . . a piano that their elders admire and respect . . . a genuine Ye Olde Firme Heintzman & Co.

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\$15,000,000 New Money Flows Into B.C., to Finance Mine Expansion

Vancouver, March 24 (By Miller Court & Co.)—Comparatively few men of the closest observers of the mining situation in British Columbia to-day realize that during 1927 the producing mines of the Western Province distributed \$9,000,000 in dividends, or nearly fifteen per cent of the value of the output. Still fewer realize that British Columbia has maintained a steady dividend average of ten per cent of the total mineral production, which is an average maintained in no other industry.

That is the story of 1927. As the season of production draws upon British Columbia in 1928 there is much in the situation to lead to the belief that 1928 will far eclipse the past year and will take its place in the annals of the industry as the greatest producing year the industry has ever known. British Columbia has definitely "arrived" as a mineral production leader—a position to which it is naturally entitled if only because of its past leadership in the mining industry in the marketing of copper, lead, zinc and silver.

INFLUX INTO HILLS

This year, following the tremendous and unprecedented public interest in mining stocks on the Vancouver and Victoria exchanges, has seen an exodus of men and capital to the hills, the surpassing in proportions and national financial importance anything hitherto witnessed. To the north the rich areas of Portland Canal are drawing a steady influx of expert operators and ample capital, until the prediction is made in circles well informed that northern development in 1928 will render competition from the best efforts of the past. The region that produced the Premier and that is studded with great mineralized areas will this year resource to the titanic struggle men wrestling the treasures from hills and valleys. Far into the interior of the northern district mines will be opened up and men emerge from the hills with new mines written on the producing rolls of the Province.

BUSY ALONG G.T.P. LINE

In the great central areas of the Province, along the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, there have occurred some of the most interesting developments of the public of British Columbia. Other splendid potential producers are being heralded, and along the coast from Britannia to Anoxox the rising tide of mineral discovery is sweeping along. Reports from the Interior district and all through the Province indicate that the outstanding producers are showing greater results than ever; government engineers have announced that 1928 will certainly set new records. The careful official estimates guarantee a future that would, only a few years ago, have been considered fantastic.

\$15,000,000 NEW MONEY

That this wealth may be gathered in from the mines it is necessary that millions be spent in British Columbia.

Around

the clock with The Times want ads. They work for you night and day. They get results. Phone 1090

HAWKINS & HAYWARD
PHONE 643-2637

Machinery, equipment, supplies, transportation, all mean added wealth to the Province. Highways must serve the properties, an army of men must be equipped and maintained, vast amounts of material purchased. It has been estimated that, within the last few months, something like \$15,000,000 has been attracted to the industry from outside sources and the attention of financial centres all over Canada, Great Britain and the United States has been concentrated upon British Columbia's mines.

For the districts directly affected this must mean a new prosperity; for the Province as a whole it means an influx of capital which will enhance the value of every business in the country. The mineral industry in British Columbia is making a strong bid for the financial leadership of the Province—a position which it must easily attain within a few years. It would be difficult to name a greater benefit to the Province than could result from the stimulation of the pouring in of capital on a vast scale and the demand for merchandise and the employment of men inevitably indicated by the 1928 outlook in the mining industry of British Columbia.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

A very jolly birthday party was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kitt, 584 John Street, the occasion being the birthday of Gladys Kitt. Among those present were: Helen Wheeler, Edna Hooper, Winnie Hooper, Phyllis Hooper, Louise Burnett, Isabel Riddler, Beale Foster, Margaret Bishop, Doreen Whittier, Flora Whittier. The table was very prettily decorated with yellow and white and daffodils.

Don't miss the third bi-annual concert of the Pas-a-Pas class Thursday, March 28, 8 p.m., at the First United Church schoolroom, Balmoral Street. Admission 35c.

The Eureka Vacuum Cleaner

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In The Automobile World

CHRYSLER NOW HAS NEW SALES MANAGER

Other Changes Include New Managers For Advertising and Service

Windsor, Ont., March 24.—In keeping with the Chrysler expansion programme made necessary by vastly increased demand for Chrysler cars, the appointment of R. H. (Bob) Mulch as sales manager of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada Limited, is announced by Jno. D. Mansfield, president and general manager.

"The same insistent and ever-increasing public demand for Chrysler motor cars that stepped up Chrysler from twenty-seventh to third place in the industry in forty-two months is the reason for our expansion plans which at present embrace plant and equipment extensions costing \$300,000, as well as recent important additions to our man power," said President Mansfield in an interview yesterday.

"To keep pace with the growth of our business, it is necessary to enlarge our organization and in doing so we are fortunate indeed to secure a man of the calibre and attainments of Bob



R. H. (BOB) MULCH
Sales manager, Chrysler Corporation of Canada Limited, Windsor, Ontario.

Mulch as our sales manager. I am confident his joining us bespeaks a continuance of the record-breaking results which have marked every successive year of Chrysler's existence in Canada. We had an exceptionally satisfactory volume of business during the past two months of the year and our new plant extensions which will be shortly completed mean a further increase in production. Under our new sales and service arrangements, we shall be even better equipped to keep step with the continuously expanding appreciation of Canadian-built Chrysler which has been directly responsible for our gratifying success during the past four years."

Mr. Mulch is, of course, one of the best-known men in the automobile world. He has had many years of experience in the manufacturing and merchandising of motor cars, having been associated in important executive capacities with a number of the leading manufacturers both in this country and in the United States. His experience extends over twenty years, and has been exceptionally broad and thorough, as he has climbed step by step from a modest beginning as retail salesman to factory representative directing wholesale and retail selling, thence to sales manager, vice-president and general manager of the well-known companies with whom he has been connected.

Coincidentally with Mr. Mulch's appointment is the news that B. J. Motherill has been named director of advertising and J. H. Hickey, service manager for the Chrysler Corporation of Canada Limited. Mr. Motherill has had intensive experience in the creation, production and administration of advertising. Mr. Hickey has specialized in service administration.

DODGE OIL FILTER PROTECTS ENGINE

Filter By Removing Abrasive Matter From Oil Reduces Wear and Increases Engine Life

How the oil filter works and whether it is working properly is of interest to every motorist who wants to secure over many thousands of miles of service, freedom from engine wear and from need of adjustments or replacements, according to A. E. Humphries, local Dodge Brothers dealer.

"Too many owners," says Mr. Humphries, are briefly informed at the time of purchase that an oil filter is part of the standard equipment of the new car, but are not told how important the filter is in prolonging engine life. Sometimes the salesman tells the buyer that the engine oil filter is "engine life insurance," but too often the owner overlooks the fact that in time the policy lapses, that is, the filter becomes no longer effective and should be replaced.

"Some manufacturers recommend replacement at the end of a specified mileage, some when a test indicates that the oil no longer flows through the filter sufficiently freely—the result of gradual accumulation of sludge and abrasives removed from the oil circulating system.

"Tests made in the laboratory indicate clearly the extremely harmful nature of the material which the filter removes. If the black tarry looking cloth sack removed from a new car is burned and the ash or non-combustible matter analyzed it is found to consist of sand and gritty matter as well as small particles of metal, largely what is worn from the cylinder walls and piston rings during the breaking in.

"The crankcase breather and the carburetor air filter exclude much dust which might otherwise enter the engine. Any fine material which does get in and becomes mixed with the oil is trapped out by the filter. Otherwise the fine dust would circulate again and again, and cause wear of cylinder walls, pistons, rings, bearings and in fact all parts inside the engine which turn or slide one against the other.

"The oil filter should be tested every two or three thousand miles by the mechanic in the approved service station or by the owner. The method of testing is very simple, consisting of merely opening a small valve in the oil filter outlet pipe. If the oil flows freely when the engine is running slowly, even when the engine is warm, and is speeded up until normal operating pressure is shown on the oil gauge on the dash, the filter has become clogged and should be replaced.

"The filter is conveniently located where it can be removed as a unit by simply loosening the two oil tube connections with a wrench and one clamp bolt with a screwdriver. In fact changing an oil filter is just about as simple as changing a spark plug.

"As the filter permits the driver to use the oil two or three times as long as would be safe to use unfiltered oil, it saves the cost of replacement several times over during its life—but if neglected until it becomes entirely clogged it can no longer remove tarry and gritty matter from the oil, and increased engine wear results."

PRECISELY MEASURABLE

Brake equalization formerly was determined entirely by "feel." It still is to a large extent, but the various brake testing devices that are coming into the equipment of modern repair shops are bringing a considerable change. A number of these provide the most precise methods of measuring the force on each of the four wheels when the brakes are applied. Many of the car owners who have had their brakes adjusted after inequalities had been revealed by one of these devices never would go back to the older and cruder methods.

State traffic officers of California last year arrested 234,738 motorists who violated state traffic laws. Fines totaled over \$468,000.

GALLONS WILL BE GALLONS



The motoring public may be sure of getting full measure when they order their gasoline, for the Bureau of Standards is testing for approval all sorts of dispensing devices. Here's one being checked up by a bureau engineer. Certain standards are being decided on for measurement, and approved appliances to assure correct measurements are being standardized.

MARCH BEST TIME TO BUY NEW CAR

New Models and Prices Then in Effect, Declares Chandler Cleveland Official

"Although the automotive industry has long since passed the stage of being a seasonal business, March is still the best single month to buy a new car, according to Sid Black, vice-president of the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation.

"By March the majority of the important automobile shows throughout the country are finished, new models and prices are established and distributors and dealers are eager to make trades, Black pointed out.

"The fact that the latter portion of March and the month of April is the greatest season for volume used car sales brings owners the welcome advantage of getting the best possible price for the cars they are planning to trade in.

"Yet these facts, important as they are, do not constitute the only reason for buying a new car in March," Black declared. "By getting his new car in March the owner has an opportunity to break it in properly, to drive his first 500 or 1,000 miles after the streets have been cleared of slush and snow, and to enjoy the beginning of Spring-time."

"Just about the time his new car is 'broken in' slowly and properly, the touring season begins to open up, and the owner then has the assurance of making any sort of trip with secure confidence that his car is in first class shape, his tires are brand new, and he has no worries about the mechanical ability of his new automobile.

"Then, too, the owner who buys his new car in March is assured of at least seven months of practically perfect automobile weather, and he can get the utmost in healthfulness and satisfaction from his new car."

"The selection of new models of all makes is practically unlimited in March," Black stated, "for dealers are just completing their new car stocks and buyers are not called upon to wait any time for the particular model they prefer.

"The majority of Chandler distributors and dealers, including Chandler motor sales, local Chandler representatives, have a comprehensive showing of the new Chandler models, including the notable Royal Eight, Big Six and Special Six series equipped with vacuum brakes," he said, "and there is no reason why any buyer should experience difficulty in picking out a Chandler for his 1928 car—if he buys it in March."

FILL UP CUTS IN TIRES

Winter colds have a way of inflicting many cuts upon the tires. The surface damage does not appear to be serious in such cases and the car owner is tempted to let the matter rest until the weather is more suitable for such repairs. The result is that he forgets all about it until the cut has developed into a blowout. A cut in the tire should be repaired at once. There are many inexpensive but worthwhile plastic compounds available for this purpose.

SOME ADJUST SELVES

Self-adjusting generators are employed on several makes of cars. The car owner who has acquired one of these specific cars during the Winter may not be aware of this fact. To attempt to change the adjustment to provide for a lower charge rate will throw the device out of line. Check up with the instruction book or the service station manager before indulging in this form of repair work.

HOW'S SHE HITTING HINTS ON CAR CARE

By ISRAEL KLEIN

A little knowledge of one of the most important parts of the automobile may produce greater care in its operation on the part of the driver.

This part is the clutch. The clutch is that mechanism in the transmission of an automobile which connects the driving shaft of the engine to the transmission in the rear, enabling the car to move.

It is to be understood that, with an engine operating continually, some means must be established by which the car may be moved or stopped at will. That means is the clutch. Starting a heavy automobile, however, against a powerful force of inertia is more than merely connecting the driving shaft directly to the transmission. There must be some means by which this restrictive force of inertia may be overcome gradually, or the engine itself would be stopped by it.

Therefore a system of gears is applied in connection with the clutch, so that the resistance of the car may be broken in gradual steps—usually three.

Even then, however, the fast-rotating shaft from the engine has to be connected with an inert transmission shaft. It would appear that something would snap at such action. But it is done so smoothly and gradually that nothing disastrous happens.

What actually transpires is the sliding of one disc of asbestos-lined metal face to face toward another disc so that the resistance of the engine shaft is broken in gradual steps—usually three.

In order to hold the first disc firmly to the disc on the engine shaft, a double system of coupling is employed. It's like holding a coin firmly between two coins of the same size, by the thumb and forefinger of one hand. It takes little pressure to keep the middle coin from turning, if the other two are kept still, and it is an easy matter to turn it when the other two are rotated.

That's the mechanism of the disc type of clutch, which is the system employed on most automobiles to-day. There may be only one disc engaged between two, or there may be a series of discs, engaged within another series. But both types work alike—one set revolving by contact with the other.

That's all there is—just this contact to move an automobile. But this is so firm, once engaged, that there is no danger of any slipping unless the surfaces of the discs have become glazed. Glazing of the surfaces of the discs is the result of "riding the clutch."

This is the unconscious application of the left foot on the clutch pedal, ever so slightly, while the car is running along, but enough to loosen the firm grip of the discs on each other.

The slightest loosening of these discs causes them to slip, rather than grip tightly, with the result that their hard surfaces become glazed. Constant "riding of the clutch," therefore, ultimately renders the gripping action of the discs practically useless.

New discs have to be installed, of the car won't move. And this is an operation of which the work of installation costs more than the new parts.

STRAIGHTENING THE CIRCUITS

Winter calls attention to the electrical system of the car more than any other season. It also brings to mind the often confusing fact of "primary" and "secondary" circuits. To straighten them out, it may be remembered that the former is comprised of the primary winding of the coil, the timer, contact arms and points and the distributor. The secondary circuit includes the secondary coil winding, the distributor, and the spark plugs.

HUPMOBILE EXPORTS ALSO SMASH RECORD

First Two Months Reveal Gain of Seventy-one Per Cent Over 1927

Reports of record-breaking demand for Hupmobiles throughout the United States and Canada are echoed by those of sales in overseas countries.

According to R. S. Cole, Hupmobile general sales manager, shipments of those cars to overseas countries during the first two months of 1928 show a gain of 71 per cent over the corresponding months of 1927. January shipments were 87 per cent greater than for the same month a year ago. Those for February were up 53 per cent compared with February, 1927. Owing to this considerably greater

demand, the company carried over, on March 1, the greatest number of unfilled export orders in its entire history, says Mr. Cole.

"Our overseas demand has been growing strongly ever since the introduction of our first new 'Century' car last October," he continued. "Realizing the greater market possibilities abroad with these three cars, Fred B. Sides, our export manager, was sent on a trip in late September of last year which has taken him to many of the principle market centres of foreign countries. He is still on this trip, outlining the car's advantages, building up these markets, and generally strengthening Hupmobile representation throughout the countries he is visiting."

"Overseas countries are becoming greater motor car markets every year. This fact, coupled with the great success now being enjoyed everywhere by Hupmobile, makes us feel that 1928 will be not only the most successful year we have ever enjoyed in the United States and Canada, but the largest we have ever enjoyed in foreign countries, as well."

"Our March export sales should at least double those for March, 1927."

U.S. Motorists Traveled Many Miles Last Year

Washington, D.C., March 24.—How would you like to be assigned the task of driving a motor vehicle around the world sixty-one million times? Driving constantly at an average speed of eighty miles per hour it would take you 571,000 years. But that is exactly what you would be forced to do could you undertake to duplicate the travel of motorists of the United States during 1927.

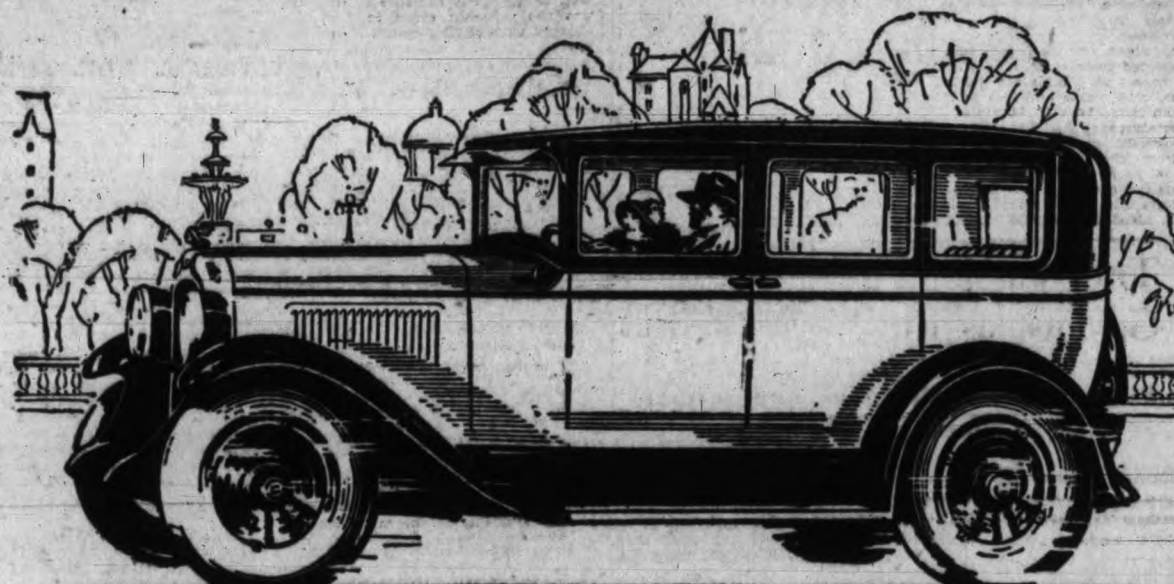
These interesting figures were compiled by the American Road Builders' Association following the association's report of gasoline consumption during 1927. Motorists consumed 11,383,460,000 gallons of gasoline, which at an average of thirteen miles to the gallon would mean a total travel distance of more than one hundred fifty billion (150,000,000,000) miles. The average consumption per motor vehicle during 1927 was 550 gallons.

and the average distance traveled estimated at 7,150 miles on the ultra-conservative basis of thirteen miles to the gallon.

The American Road Builders' Association accredits much of the increased motor travel to the existence of good roads. "These roads," it is claimed, "save from three to four cents for every mile traveled. If all the roads of the United States were improved to a degree proportionate to the amount of traffic they carry, the annual saving in transportation costs would exceed four billion dollars."

MUST BE WORTH WHILE

Looking over the latest model automobiles should indicate many things to the person who must get along a while longer with the old car. For instance, there is the matter of the gear shift lever. On the new models, it comes right up to the steering wheel, where reaching it is a matter of a few inches. There is a device that serves this purpose for the older car to be found in almost every accessory shop. They must be worth while or so many new cars would not have similar features.



Extra Quality that makes its Low Price all the more Amazing



LOVEJOY SHOCK ABSORBERS

NEW FISHER BODIES
NEW GME CYLINDER HEAD
NEW FUEL PUMP
NEW CRANKCASE VENTILATION
NEW CARBURETOR
NEW CROSS-FLOW RADIATOR
NEW THERMOSTAT
NEW INSTRUMENT PANEL
NEW COINCIDENTAL LOCK
NEW DASH GASOLINE GAUGE
NEW STOPLIGHT

FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES

Of course, you recognize the quality of the New Series Pontiac Six the moment you see it.

In the rich color harmonies of its smart Fisher bodies you find all the distinguishing marks of the quality car.

But Pontiac quality extends far beyond mere outward appearance.

Get in the New Series Pontiac and feel the power of that sturdy six-cylinder engine . . . the easy-riding comfort of the Lovejoy Shock-Absorbers . . . the safe, smooth action of the Pontiac four-wheel brakes.

Examine the car in detail. Here are refinements beyond all your expectations of a car at Pontiac price . . . extra quality that makes Pontiac's low price all the more amazing.

Ask your dealer about the G.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan which makes buying easy.

The New Series PONTIAC SIX

McRAE, MELDRAM MOTORS LIMITED
933 YATES STREET
PHONE 1693

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

If the Car Is Left Unlocked



ICELESS REFRIGERATOR PUTS HOME COMFORT IN AUTO TOUR

That bugbear of motor tourists, refrigeration, has been effectively solved by Mrs. H. E. Ransier of Manlius, who with her husband is now on the first lap of a two-year tour of the United States. They have equipped their automobile with an iceless refrigerator.

This problem, which has baffled motorists making long tours, was one which Mrs. Ransier declared must be settled before they started. She wasn't going on a trip on which she might have to go without milk in her coffee and use melted butter on her bread.

The possibility of ice was discarded when it was found that in many sections it would be impossible to replenish the supply fast enough to keep ahead of its melting.

Iceless refrigeration was then turned to, but how to operate it while cut off from an electric supply presented a problem. The matter was turned over to electric refrigeration experts in Syracuse for solving. Engineers of the Copeland Products Co., appreciating the possibilities in the situation, went to work on the problem and finally solved it in this manner:

A standard Copeland compressor unit was attached to the front of the camping trailer on a metal frame and covered by a hood. This compressor unit was then connected by a gear and belt to a drum on the trailer axle, providing the motive power for circulation of the refrigeration instead of the usual electric motor. When a sufficiently low temperature is obtained, the gear is thrown into neutral.

As the unit will hold its cold for from twenty-four to forty-eight hours, the tourists are sure of their refrigerator remaining cold even should they decide to spend a couple of days in camp.

When the auto is going at thirty-five miles an hour, the unit operates as effectively as if connected to a city power line.

The first night on the road, Mrs. Ransier reported back to friends, they were able to set as complete a table, with salads, cold meats and ice as if in their own home back in Manlius.

For entertainment, Mrs. Ransier has a radio powerful enough to pick up stations from coast to coast, while Ransier has packed into a compact package his favorite books and a complete photographic kit to record their journey. At night a mosquito-proof



That iceless refrigerator within this tent is regular equipment for the two-year touring trip of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ransier of Manlius.

sleeping porch is made out of the trailer, which can be made absolutely waterproof in case of rain.

Though no set itinerary has been arranged, the tourists plan to spend most of the winter in Florida, then head westward and spend some time

New Transmission Makes Cars Go Fast as Engines Go Slow

Graham-Paige Four Speed Gear Box Brings Improved Performance, Makes Driving Easy

General interest in the first passenger car to bear the name of the three Graham brothers has been so keen that but little emphasis has been placed on one of the most significant features of the Graham-Paige announcement—that is, that the modern type four-speed transmission, providing superior pick-up and climbing ability, smoother running at high speeds, ease of operation, and improved fuel economy, has been adopted for use on three series of six-cylinder cars as well as the eight.

For years, it has been the ideal of engineers to build automobiles capable of high road speed at low engine speed without sacrificing rapid pick-up and hill-climbing ability. However, these two performance characteristics are directly opposed, for a high gear ratio necessary to hold down the engine speed, decreases accelerating and climbing ability, while a low gear ratio for

good pick-up and hill-climbing, requires excessive engine speed for fast travel, with its evils of noise and vibration.

SOLVING ENGINE-SPEED PROBLEM

The Graham-Paige solution of the problem is a high-gear rear axle, insuring low engine speed at high road speeds, with a quiet and efficient internal-gear third speed that provides brilliant acceleration and hill-climbing ability.

The action of a car with the improved four-speed transmission is quite new. In third, it has the increased pulling power ordinarily obtained by the use of second; yet this third gear is capable of driving the car at fifty or fifty-five miles an hour, and does so without the usual gear noises.

In direct drive, with a gear ratio of 3.64 to 1, engine speed is twenty-five per cent lower than in cars of average gear ratio. At sixty miles an hour, the engine of the Graham-Paige revolves no faster than in a

the land of the Hopi Indians of Arizona, where Mrs. Ransier served as a missionary before her marriage. They will then swing over towards Southern California and gradually up the Pacific Coast, then along the northern border and back to New York State.

three-speed car at forty-five miles an hour. At this comparatively low engine speed, engine noise is minimized, and there is not the roaring, or the vibration of engine and drive shaft, that results from very high engine speeds.

The improved four-speed transmission is not an experiment. It was used during the last year in a previous eight-cylinder Paige model, where its advantages were found to be so great that it was adopted for four series of the new Graham-Paige cars. It now becomes available to the many motorists whose purchases are made in the medium price class.

STANDARD GEAR-SHIFT USED

The Graham-Paige four-speed transmission is controlled exactly as is the usual three-speed transmission, for the standard shift as used in virtually all American cars, is employed. This desirable feature is possible because the lowest gear of the four speeds is used only for extremely hard pulls in mud or sand, or on grades of extraordinary steepness.

The car is regularly started in second gear, and shifted through third into fourth (direct drive), and these three gears are engaged by moving the lever in exactly the same manner as in going from first to second to high in three-speed gear boxes.

The driver of a standard shift car, in fact, would drive a Graham-Paige correctly even if he were not aware that it had a four-speed transmission. Most hills are taken by the Graham-Paige in fourth gear, but no driver will delay shifting to third whenever it is advisable, as he can have no uncertainty about making the shift positively and silently. Changing from fourth to third, in fact, does not require any study; anyone can do it on the first attempt even at very fast road speed. This ease of changing gears permits a driver to take full advantage of a run for a steep hill, continuing in high until a shift is seen to be advisable, and then shift at forty-five miles per hour or faster; he need not wait until the car has lost speed in order to make his change to third.

NEW GEARING IS 98% EFFICIENT

It is the superior efficiency of the internal gearing that enables it to do what it does. This form of gearing delivers power to the drive shaft with a loss not over two per cent, while with external spur gearing the loss is from five to twenty per cent. Drivers who have felt the heat from a transmission after a long climb in second gear realize that much power is wasted in the gears. The quiet operation of the third-speed internal gear drive is a direct index of its efficiency.

Drivers habitually impose undue loads on their cars in high gear to avoid a climb in intermediate, because of its noise. With the quiet third gear of the Graham-Paige, there will no longer have any reason for remaining in high when a change would be advantageous. Third speed, being capable of driving the car fifty to fifty-five miles an hour on the level, will take it up steep hills faster than high gear, and without either overloading the engine or racing it too fast.

Economy in operation, not only in fuel and oil consumption, but in general maintenance and increased resale value, is an important advantage of the four-speed transmission.

LOW ENGINE SPEEDS

It is an easily demonstrated fact that, mile after mile, the car with the four speeds and high-gear axle is bound to use less gasoline and lubricating oil, and to deteriorate less rapidly, for the simple reason that its engine, transmission and drive shaft make twenty-five per cent fewer revolutions than these parts do in the three-speed car of average gear ratio. Moreover, the saving in wear is actually much greater than twenty-five per cent, because an engine that runs at a low speed is in better condition after any number of revolutions than it would be if it made just as many revolutions at high speed.

At the end of 10,000 miles, the four-speed car's engine has made only as many revolutions as the three-speed car's engine has at 7,500 miles—and every motorist knows that the last thousands of miles are the hardest, and the most costly.

THE HORSE, AGAIN

The idea of a fuelless motor is intriguing to most of us. What a revolution it would cause in the motor industry! What a boon to mankind! What a calamity for oil!

But it sounds too good to be true. The motor may be fuelless, for all we know of it, but there's far from a possibility of its practical use in automobiles, let alone aeroplanes. It hasn't been built up to a practical and usable size, and it hasn't been tested under actual, positive conditions.

Even if it did prove practicable for aviation, however, it is designed to run at one definite speed. And that lets it out of consideration in motoring, where a variable speed motor is desirable.

Let's go further and admit this fuelless motor's practicability to motoring, will it even then hurt the oil industry?

Well, it was said years ago that the truck and tractor would put an end to the horse. Yet there are more horses in this country to-day than there were before automotive power came into use.

What looks like a revolutionary innovation may be just another step fitting itself into the progress of industry and mankind.

Traffic Regulations in 1935 Are Discussed by Chrysler

By 1935 the United States Will Have on Its Streets and Highways Close on 35,000,000 Cars

By W. F. CHRYSLER

New York, March 24.—By 1935 the United States will have on its streets and highways from 30,000,000 to 35,000,000 registered motor vehicles. How can we accommodate that great army of passenger cars, trucks and buses?

In the centres of our larger cities more of the rail traffic will be underground. In some cities the surface car will give way to the bus. In others the street car will be taken off the streets and put in underground tunnels. Elevated roads for overhead trains will be torn down. Subways will be substituted. Streets will be widened where it can be done without inconvenience by making sidewalks narrower. More boulevard systems will be laid out. Arterial highways will be constructed.

Separation of grades is another step. Note how motor cars from Park Avenue get around the Grand Central Station in New York City. An overhead motorway extends from Park Avenue and 40th Street to Park Avenue and 45th. Imagine the congestion at Pershing Square without such grade separation. Detroit has a similar grade separation at East Grand boulevard and East Jefferson Avenue. San Francisco has an over-pass at the foot of Market Street and the Embarcadero. Cincinnati has over-passes where one street is carried by a bridge, or viaduct, over another.

For years we rightfully stressed more careful driving. To-day many agencies are busily engaged in teaching the motorist to drive carefully. Considerable impetus can be given this work if it is consistently pointed out that nearly all pedestrians are frequent motorists, and that nearly all motorists are frequently pedestrians.

CROSS AT CROSSINGS

To walk carefully means to cross streets at crossings. It means to observe traffic signals and traffic rules. A few cities have succeeded in keeping pedestrians on the curb until they are given the right of way. A city like Chicago, with its loop district, may find pedestrian traffic too great to expect all pedestrians to keep on the sidewalk until given the signal to go. But most cities are finding that they can reduce the number of accidents by encouraging pedestrians to observe signals and to be guided by them.

A Chicago transportation executive recently made the impressive statement that anyone alert enough to be on the streets of Chicago was alert enough to get through lines of moving vehicles. That may apply to the loop district, which has problems peculiar to itself, but it hardly applies to most cities.

NEW FEATURE BY CHEVROLET

Invar Strut Piston Causes Much Comment Among Thousands of People

Oshawa, Ont., March 24.—"What is an invar strut piston?" That is the question that has echoed in hundreds of automobile showrooms throughout Canada since the introduction of this new feature by Chevrolet last January. W. H. Moyse, chief engineer of General Motors of Canada, attempted here today to answer this question for the thousands of people who have seen the new car and asked about this outstanding improvement.

Invar, according to Mr. Moyse, is a contraction of the word invariable. It is the name coined to describe the metal used in making the piston strut, which is cast as an integral part of the piston just above the pin hole and has its ends firmly imbedded in the metal forming the piston face.

"Invar," Mr. Moyse explained, "is less responsive to heat and cold than any other metal known. It is a special nickel steel alloy of extreme toughness and rigidity, and is practically the same metal as that used by governments to construct their standard gauges, and in the manufacture of precision instruments."

"A light alloy piston expands when heated, which means that unless this expansion is properly controlled, excessive clearance must be allowed between the piston and cylinder walls to prevent knocking and scoring, resulting in piston 'slaps' and oil 'pumping.' This control is effected in the Chevrolet piston by use of the strut, which permits a clearance of only .0025 inches between the piston and the cylinder wall as compared to .004 to .005 in clearance with a piston that has no controlled expansion."

"A practical demonstration of the controlling properties of invar strut pistons was held recently. All the water was drained from the radiator of a test car, a blanket was thrown over the hood, and the engine was run at high speed for an extended period without a single piston scoring or seizing the wall of the cylinder block."

"Invar strut pistons have been used for a long time on some of the costliest cars. They have been thoroughly tested and proven entirely satisfactory. Inclusion of them on the 1928 Chevrolet involves a considerable outlay. They cost three times as much as ordinary pistons. Chevrolet will spend \$3,500,000 additional this year on this feature alone in order to maintain standard of quality in the low priced field."

Police officers are going into the schools, in many cities to instruct children how to cross streets and when. In those same cities policemen are assigned to street corners children use frequently in going to and from school. Usually those police, in escorting children across streets, wait for signals before crossing. At least they should.

This type of education means that the years to come will bring us a generation of men and women schooled in the ways of careful walking.

READ THE GAUGE RIGHT

These electrical gasoline gauges located on the instrument board of a number of cars to-day have a great many car owners guessing. It should be remembered that the gauge does not register accurately unless the ignition is turned on. This being the case, the way to check up on the filling station, is to read the gauge just before the engine is cut off to have the tank filled and immediately after it is started again. It is easy and accurate even on the coldest day.

NO CHAINS ON DRY DAYS

Winter's decline finds many days that permit dispensing with the chains. However, the driver is tempted to leave them on with the idea that another snowy spell may come and the chains are almost worn out anyhow. Here is an impulse to be resisted. Driving on a dry pavement with chains on the tires is bad for the tires and for the car because it sets up a vibration which often results in the most serious effects. Take off the chains.

Minnesota Hops Stop

Minnesota has passed a law prohibiting hikers and others "bumming" rides from passing motorists on highways. It is the first state to pass such a law.

The Color-blind Motorist



\$650
At Factory, Oshawa—Taxes Extra

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CHEVROLET
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ANOTHER outstanding example of Quality at Low Cost . . . the New Chevrolet Roadster Express. The smart delivery body is mounted on the "Bigger and Better" Chevrolet chassis, providing exceptional speed and smoothness, as well as the proven Chevrolet qualities of economy and endurance. Four-wheel Brakes are standard equipment as are the Oil Filter, Gas Strainer, Crankcase Breather and the countless other quality-car features of the "Bigger and Better" Chevrolet. This clean-cut, dependable Roadster Express speeds up deliveries in a hundred lines of business . . . cuts down overhead and maintenance costs . . . and constitutes a truly valuable advertisement for its owners. The price is amazingly low for a job of such obvious quality and completeness, \$650, at Factory, Taxes Extra . . . including the body, as illustrated. It may be purchased on the liberal terms of the G.M.A.C.—General Motors' own time-payment plan. Ask your Chevrolet dealer about adapting it to YOUR requirements.

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The G.M.A.C. . . . General Motors' own deferred payment plan affords the most convenient and economical way of buying your Chevrolet on time.

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OF CANADA, LIMITED

Victory Six Has Sturdy Frame



INTERESTING study showing what lies back of the radiator of the Victory Six recently announced by Dodge Brothers, Inc. The depth of the cross-member on the frame, in the foreground of the photograph, is one of the features.

WATCH YOUR STEP!

It's As Essential In Driving As In Walking, Says Foot Authority

Take it from Dr. William M. Scholl of Chicago, noted expert on the human foot, the condition of the feet is as important to the proper driving of an automobile as is clear vision.

"With increasing traffic congestion, good feet and legs become important factors of safety in driving," says Dr. Scholl. "A flat foot, one of the commonest of physical disabilities, does not properly respond to clutch and brake movements and cannot be relied upon to respond with the quick precision often necessary to avert an accident."

"It is impossible for a man with ailing and badly deformed feet to be a thoroughly safe driver. He may do well for a time but sooner or later, in a crisis, his feet will fail to respond properly to the stimuli from the brain. If he is driving rapidly he may lose that fraction of a second that spells the difference between safety and an accident."

Besides, says Dr. Scholl, constant driving induces fatigue, and the danger from fatigue is heightened by weak leg and foot muscles.

"When a man is exhausted from constant motoring," he explains, "he is not complete master of his feet and he is apt to perform unreluctantly on the brake and throttle."

Dr. Scholl therefore suggests breaking the monotony of a long ride by a brisk walk.

FINDS WOMEN FAULTY

"Flat foot," he adds, "is poor equipment for driving an automobile. The normal foot has the graceful arch which absorbs shock and contributes to elasticity in walking. The flat-footed man lacks the rapid and sure direction of his foot movements, which should be as swift and certain on the throttle or brake as are the movements of the hand at the wheel."

Women, especially, come in for his admonition.

"Have you ever watched a woman driver with narrow, high-heeled, crimping shoes?" he asks. "Frequently you will find she puts a jerky, spasmodic pressure on the gas."

"It is almost impossible for a woman, who has injured the arches of her feet by improper shoes, to drive with complete safety on a long journey, or in heavy traffic. Moreover the constant pressure of the forepart of the foot upon the throttle may contribute to 'metatarsalgia,' pain in the forepart of the feet, if it does not actually induce it."

PROPER FOOT ACTION

Dr. Scholl goes on to tell what is the proper position of the foot on the pedals.

"With the pedals directly under the metatarsal arch at the ball of the foot, the foot responds more quickly to the stimuli from eye and brain and



A keen eye and a sure foot make this young woman a good driver, says Dr. William Scholl, foot authority. Insets show the right and wrong method of applying the foot to the pedals, according to Dr. Scholl.

simultaneously gives the smooth, fast, elastic action so desirable in congested traffic," he says. "When the pedals are pushed down by the extreme forepart of the foot the action is unstable. There is also a tendency for the toes to be forced back, straining the metatarsal arch."

"Many taxi and bus drivers, weary from continuous driving, operate their cars in this manner with the heel resting on the floor. I have scores of them with large callouses on their feet as a result."

"When the pedals are pushed directly from under the arch of the foot, the delicate bones are raised up to a more normal position similar to that caused by an arch support, giving relief to tired feet. In this position the strong leg and not the foot muscles do the work. Though, of course, it is rather an awkward position when one desires quick, smooth action. Many people with flat feet drive this way, finding relief from the upward pressure under the arch."

"The ball of the foot is the most natural and incidentally the correct

method of operating the throttle. In this position one finds his foot more responsive, steadier and quicker than in any other position. The slight upward push on the metatarsal arch, however, is tiring and only a good, strong, healthy foot can operate the foot throttle on a full day's run without fatigue."

Ignorance Is Bliss

For carrying a can of "petrol" and failing to carry a fire extinguisher, a Londonderry bus conductor was arrested. He pleaded he thought the can contained water for use in case of fire.

Factory output of Dodge Brothers passenger cars and Graham Brothers trucks during the month of February from the plants of Dodge Brothers, Inc., in the United States and Canada, according to preliminary figures released by the factory in Detroit recently, was 20,727 units, a gain of 23.8 per cent over February last year, when the total was 16,463.

The gain over January this year, when 12,764 units were shipped, is 62.3 per cent.

An Uneven Match



665,000 MILES IN 15 YEARS' TRAVEL

Record Willys-Knight Engine Ambulance Used By Toronto General Hospital

Well over a half million miles of service, is the record of a Knight engine car that has been in continual service as an ambulance at the Toronto General Hospital for the past fifteen years. Placed in service in 1913 this car has traveled a total of more than 665,000 miles in its errands of mercy over the streets of Toronto and nearby points.

Despite this long period of service, which is said to be an outstanding mark in the motor car world, this ambulance, powered by a Knight sleeve-valve engine is still doing active duty. It is said that this ambulance, because of its long life and quiet, smooth and economical operation was perfectly adapted to ambulance work.

The Knight sleeve-valve engine employed in the Toronto hospital's ambulance is the same type of power plant used in the Falcon-Knight six and other Knight engine cars.

According to officials of the Falcon Motors Corporation of Detroit, builders of the Falcon-Knight line of cars, each year has seen a more decided trend on the part of motor car buyers toward cars using a Knight sleeve-valve engine for a power plant. This is said to be caused by a realization of the advantages of this type of engine over motors of other designs.

Since its initial introduction, less

THE BEST, TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

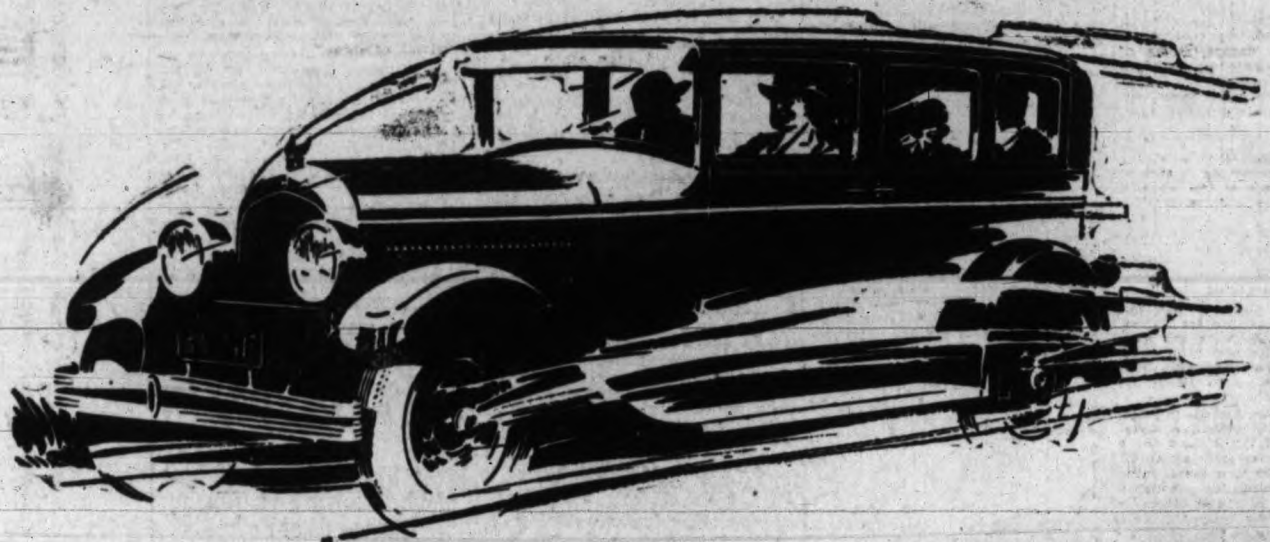


Even the old Model T Ford is an improvement on this, yet this is a Rolls-Royce! It's a two-cylinder ten horsepower progenitor of the modern high-class car and has remained in the ownership of one man—Sidney J. Gammell, of Aberdeenshire, Scotland, since 1903. Gammell recently sent it to the Rolls-Royce museum with the advice that he had run it at least 100,000 miles without a bit of trouble.

MONUMENT TO MARCUS

A monument to Siegfried Marcus, Viennese mechanic who is widely accredited with inventing the first gasoline driven vehicle, is being planned in Austria. It is said Marcus invented his first automobile in 1866, his second model coming out in 1878.

First comes CHRYSLER "72"



...all others trail

Chrysler "72" performance makes all other performance in its field seem as out-of-date as last year's license plates. All you have to do is to ride in a "72," and drive it to appreciate the difference.

Only Chrysler's great engineering staff and precision manufacturing organization—only Chrysler Standardized Quality—could have produced such performance results.

Only Chrysler engineers could have developed 75 h. p. from an engine of such moderate size, insuring economy and long life, as well as extraordinary power.

You can, at will, do 72 miles an hour and more—

smooth, easy miles—due to this vibrationless engine with counterweighted seven-bearing crankshaft.

It takes mountain grades at constant acceleration. In traffic, the "72" flashes to the fore with characteristic Chrysler get-away.

The safety and simplicity of Chrysler's self-equalizing hydraulic four wheel brakes insure positive braking on all four wheels at one time and make Chrysler brakes surer.

Go to any Chrysler salesroom and ask for a "72" demonstration. Drive the car where and as you will. Demonstration will prove to you just how much better the "72" performs.

Illustrious New Chrysler "72"—Two-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1995; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), \$2060; Royal Sedan, \$2060; Four-passenger Coupe, \$2060; Town Sedan, \$2205; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), \$2265; Crown Sedan, \$2335. All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra).

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, giving 12% greater torque with greater speed, power and hill-climbing ability standard equipment on all body models of the 112 h. p. Imperial "80," also standard on the roadsters, and available at slight extra cost for other body types, of the "62" and "72."

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6-cyl. 2-Ton

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GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

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F-head High Compression Engine Patent Rights Held by Hudson

Design Makes Knocks Practically Impossible, Company Engineers State, Using Any Kind of Grade of Gas

Announcement is made by the Hudson Motor Car Company that it has been granted patent rights on the "F-head" high compression engine which has been used in all Hudson Super-Six motors since early last summer. The patent—No. 656,061—relating to internal combustion engines, covers the entire arrangement of valves, spark plugs and combustion chamber.

A Hudson engineering executive says the patented design is important because it permits high compression benefits in a large motor like the Hudson Super-Six. High compression, it was said, has proved a far more difficult problem with large motors than with those of smaller dimensions. The Hudson design is intended for any standard or even sub-standard fuel.

With the new patented design Hudson motors now are built with a compression ratio of nearly 6 to 1, with correspondingly high standards of acceleration, fuel economy and power. The company engineers say that it is practically impossible to make the motor knock under these conditions, versus operating conditions. The motor is described as the liveliest, most powerful and economical Hudson has ever built.

In the patented F-head design the intake valve is located in the head of the motor and the exhaust valve is at the side. In a way, the motor is valve-in-head as to intake and L-head design as to exhaust. The intake valve opens to admit fuel in a location first above the exhaust valve. Hence, it is stated, the incoming fuel is drawn directly over the exhaust valve—with a dual effect.

First, all "wet" particles of fuel are subjected to the heat of the exhaust valve and chamber, which tends to vaporize them and make them fit and clean and speedy combustion. Secondly, the exhaust valve is subjected to enough of this cooling action so that it never becomes excessively overheated.

Very hot exhaust valves have long been recognized as one of the chief causes of pre-ignition—or knocking—in high compression motors. Hudson engineers have succeeded at once in moderating the valve temperature and at the same time making it serve the purpose of a "hot" spot. The fuel charge enters the motor so easily and exhausts so cleanly that only moderate valve temperatures are used.

Another important feature of the patented arrangement is the location of the spark plug. This is at the extreme side of the combustion chamber. The effect of this is that the first incipient explosion of the fuel charge is confined to the small space around the valves. By the time the combustion has extended into the cylinder proper, the action is of pushing instead of explosive one. This results in especially smooth operation.

The new patent—which was obtained after several months' study by the United States patent office—covers all these and other arrangements, "in relation to and in combination with all others."

The compression ratio made possible about six to one—is practically the same as that used in the smaller Fiat motor, where an L-head design has been found quite satisfactory.

CHALLENGES THE FUELLESS MOTOR



R. W. Hochsteter, of the Pittsburgh research laboratories which bear his name, and the first three models of Lester J. Hendershot's so-called "fuelless motor," photoed in New York where Hochsteter challenged Hendershot to appear before any reputable group of scientists and prove that his invention "creates something for nothing" in the way of power.

tion is taken against falling ground and cave-ins, but that kind of accident happens in spite of anything that can be done to prevent them. Small segments of rock fall and frequently injure miners. Sometimes hundreds of tons come loose and crush men or block passages so that men are imprisoned in

the mine. "It would take a big book to tell about all the different kinds of accidents that happen in mines. The greatest dangers are what the Hindu called fundamentals: air, fire, water and earth—if you're willing to accept hard-rock as earth."

SPANKING STRAP TO STAY IN TORONTO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Toronto, March 24.—The strap will continue to warm the palms of erring Toronto school pupils.

Rabbi Iserman's suggestions were finally disposed of at a meeting of the Board of Education, which adopted the reports of officials that the present regulations remain in force.

Trustee A. J. Trebilcock put up the only argument to the contrary, contending that only the public school principals should have the right to use the strap and that corporal punishment should not be administered for trivial offences.

Accordingly he moved that the report of Col. W. C. Mitchell, supervising principal of high schools, be referred back to the management committee. Only Trustee George Bridgen voted with him for the motion.

TRUSTEES SATISFIED

Later in the evening, after warning the trustees that the matter could not come up again this year without a two-thirds vote if they adopted the report, Trustee Trebilcock also moved that Chief Inspector D. D. Mosher's report be referred back. But even Trustee Bridgen decided to "pass it up," and he could get no second for his motion.

On being questioned they admitted misbehaving in school and not having their work done, and they were told that they were justly punished by being detained for the extra half hour.

On being questioned they admitted misbehaving in school and not having their work done, and they were told that they were justly punished by being detained for the extra half hour.

"I am sorry that the same conditions do obtain in the public schools," he said, favoring amendment of the regulations so that only principals shall administer corporal punishment in the public schools.

PUNISHED IN ANGER

"I believe that, generally speaking, pupils are punished in what is some-

times called 'the heat of the moment,'" said Trustee Trebilcock. Speaking from his own remembrance of school, he declared that the "teacher's pet" went unscathed while the "ugly ducklings" were frequently punished. Trustee Trebilcock said that these "ugly ducklings" are boys and girls who could be classified by psychologists as "not temperamentally in accord with their teachers."

"I believe these same conditions prevail to-day, and that there are 'teacher's pets' in every classroom in Toronto," continued Trustee Trebilcock. "I also believe that an inspection of the 'strap-books' in our schools would indicate that corporal punishment is administered for what seem to be trivial offences."

RABBI USES STRAP

In view of Rabbi Iserman's "anti-strap" stand, members of the Board of Education are having a good laugh at the expense of another Toronto rabbi.

According to the story, which went the rounds at last night's meeting, three Jewish kids came to the chief inspector's office the other day to complain that they had been "kept in" from three-thirty until four o'clock.

On being questioned they admitted misbehaving in school and not having their work done, and they were told that they were justly punished by being detained for the extra half hour.

"But we go to the Hebrew school at 4 o'clock," said their spokesman, "and if we're late the rabbi gives us the strap."

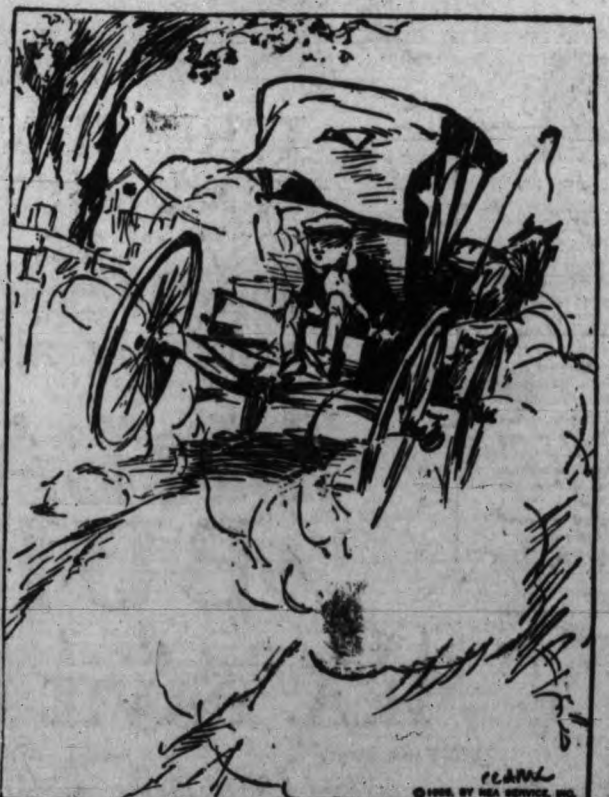
Fair Warning

"My husband told me I was the eighth wonder of the world."

"What did you say?"

"I told him not to let me catch him with any of the other seven."

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



Earliest recollection of the fellow who always has to ride in the rumble seat.

Soldiers' Tales Would Shock Canada, Declares W. T. R. Preston

Toronto, March 24.—To a gathering of between fifty and sixty people in old North Toronto town hall, W. T. R. Preston, of Fort Hope, in a veiled reference to the pending \$50,000 libel suit brought against him by Sir Arthur Currie, said:

"In the last few weeks I have been receiving so many letters from different parts of the country, from soldiers making statements, which, if published to-day, would, I think, shock this country to its very foundations. I am speaking now of war and its surroundings. I am not speaking from the standpoint of one who knows nothing about it, as one who was in an easy chair, safe from danger during those awful years."

The records of the Department of National Defence would show that he was one of the first to offer his services, a post of danger not excepted. Although up in years, he felt that if his life had to be given it might save the life of someone younger. For a time he was on the London police force. He helped to take nineteen bodies out of a house that had been bombed. Eight times he crossed the North Sea and saw several floating mines. He knew something about war.

INQUIRY DEMANDED

"I am not surprised the publicity about certain legal action has brought letters to me in the last few weeks containing details of instances in the Great War by those who suffered, which I say in all seriousness that if they are proven no government can exist in this country that won't inquire into every phase of that

I say this fervently, that if we cannot save the Protestant religion without such suggestions, I do not think very much of it."

STEAMSHIP COMBINE

Until people were brought in who would stay on the land it was useless to try to stop the exodus to the United States, said Mr. Preston, from his experience in immigration work. Any until Canada decided to girdle the earth with a transportation system to break up the ocean steamship combines, the Canadian National Railways could not prosper. By the building of the new Welland ship canal, he said, Canada was committed to the deepening of the St. Lawrence, which was bound to come.

"You have the Canadian Mercantile Marine," said one in the audience. "It belongs to the combine, and charges the same rates as the combine," replied Mr. Preston. In twenty years freight rates in some cases had increased 700 per cent. It cost as much now to bring an immigrant over as it cost him to travel first-class both ways when he first crossed the Atlantic. The extra money taken by the steamship combine on say 150,000 immigrants was equal to \$5,000,000 over pre-war rates. If this amount were left with them, it would go a long way to starting them on their homesteads."

RELIGION AND IMMIGRATION

Coming to immigration, Mr. Preston said too much emphasis had been placed on language and religion. "This latest proposal of Hon. Dr. Edwards," Mr. Preston went on, "to carry this sectarian warfare, as he did like a torch all through Saskatchewan last year, now to England, to get Englishmen to come out here as Protestants and Orangemen in order to save the Protestant religion in this country, is the foulest outrage ever uttered by a public man throughout the whole constitutional governments of the world."

"What kind of a government are we going to have if that goes on? They do not want the French. Can you get rid of them? They do not want the Roman Catholics. Can you get rid of them? Of course you don't. They have as much right to their religion as we have to ours. You cannot destroy it. You cannot weaken it. You sit up among them a feeling of bitterness towards those who are not of the same faith. In my early days in Ottawa we had no such incidents."

ROME, March 24.—The ninth anniversary of Fascism was emphasized by a message to the Black Shirts from Premier Mussolini and a celebration at which Robert Farinacci, former secretary of the Fascist Party, described the

struggle and meaning of the Fascist revolution.

Farinacci's message had particular reference to what are known as the Avanguardisti, the youths, who yesterday moved out of their own organization into the party proper. He called upon the Black Shirts to be on guard.

"To-day occurs the ninth anniversary of the creation of Italian Fascism of combat," he said. "You celebrate it with recollection and with action. Eighty thousand sons of Italian people enter the political and military formations of the regime."

PYRAMID GROWS

"Black Shirts! With every passing year the base of the pyramid enlarges; the regime coincides ever more with the nation."

"The rising waves of youth join themselves to the other waves, making them still more vast."

"Millions of men constitute the armed defence of the Fascist revolution."

MUSSOLINI FRAISED

Of Premier Mussolini Farinacci said: "When we chose Mussolini as our leader, we did not take into account his genealogical tree, but we saw in him the sternest, noblest and most perfect expression of the Italian people; we saw in him the precious gift of our race. We realized he was the man the country needed in the supreme crisis. We followed him, obeyed him, and are ready for any sacrifice or renunciation in order his task shall be completed for the greater fortune of Italy."

FASCISM'S START IS CELEBRATED

The Fascist "march on Rome" was celebrated on October 30, 1922, at which time Mussolini formed his Government.

The heart of the average adult is five inches long, three inches broad and 3 1/4 inches thick; it is the strongest organ and does the most work.

Air, Fire, Water and Cave-ins Metal Miners' Common Perils, Hollinger Disaster Shows

Timmins, Ont., March 24.—Said David Penruddock, miner: "The Hollinger mine fire is a matter of ancient history now. It is just another added to the long list of mine accidents, and few people know more about the dangers which constantly surround the man who works underground than they did on February 10, the day that the Hollinger fire broke out."

"I started to work in the mines of Cornwall when I was a boy and I've been in Canada and the United States for thirty years, always working in mines. When I come to think of it, I've been in danger of one kind or another every day that I've worked underground, but I'm going to keep on. It hasn't scared me a bit. Mining is a great game."

"In a way of speaking, miners are in danger all the time that they are at work. One time I heard a Hindu lecture about what he called 'fundamentals,' air, fire, water and earth. Those are the very things that keep miners continually in peril."

"There is always the danger of being suffocated in a mine. In coal mines there are gases or 'damps' which are highly inflammable, which break out at times—choke damp, black damp, fire damp, carbon monoxide gases and carbon dioxide and others, that I can't name. I don't know much about them except that they break out suddenly and kill men quickly. When anything happens in a mine, some one is sure to be trapped. There are so few ways of escape and never a second resource."

BAD VENTILATION

"In metal mines we get carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide and what we call stagnant air, due to bad ventilation, and then there's the nitrous gases from the fumes of high explosives. I know of more than one man who has been knocked out by powder fumes, because he went in to work too soon after a round of holes had been fired. Some of them stayed knocked out, poor chaps! Nitro fumes are deadly if you get more than a whiff of them."

"Fire in a coal mine does more property damage than it does in a metal mine, as a rule, and it's a hard thing to fight, because it has such an abundance of fuel, but fire in a metal mine is a most horrible thing, too. Roughly there are two kinds of metal mines or hard rock mines, the sulphate kind which generally includes iron and copper mines and the quartz kind, which I claim are the only genuine hard-rock mines. Mostly they are cold and wet, like the Hollinger, and it isn't often that fire breaks out in one of them, because there's very little in them that will burn."

MUCH TIMBER USED

"In some metal mines great quantities of timber are used for square sets and lagging and stulls. It is commonly said that the copper mines of Butte, Montana, use a million feet of lumber every day. The Butte mines are mostly

dry and hot. Maybe you can imagine what a raging volcano a timbered mine becomes when fire breaks out, with the shafts and all the lateral workings turned into smouldering or flaming furnaces. There are elements in copper ore itself which burn and give off horrible gases and fumes. Picture what chance men have to save themselves when they are trapped a thousand feet or maybe two or three or four thousand feet below the surface of the earth, with hell burning above them and clouds of poison smoke settling down on them.

"It comes without warning. Somebody smells smoke or sees it. Perhaps he sees fire and runs to give an alarm. He is lucky if he travels a hundred yards after he recognizes the danger, unless he happens to be close to a shaft. At that the fire may be in the shaft itself, and what chance has any man to get out?"

MAY BE DROWNED

"Everybody, I suppose, has read of mines being flooded, but not many, except mine workers, realize that in some mines, especially in Ontario, miners may be in constant danger of being drowned."

"Once in a while blasting underground breaks into an underground lake which floods the lower levels of the mine in less seconds than it takes to tell about it. There would be no chance in the world for a man to escape in a case like that."

"About four years ago some Minnesota miners accidentally broke into the bed of an old lake. Thousands of tons of mud poured into the mine and a number of men were buried. I don't believe that their bodies ever have been recovered."

"So far as I know there never has been an accident of that sort in Ontario, but there is danger of floods in Ontario mines, for all that. Especially in deep mines like the Hollinger, which is down more than 2,000 feet. Yes, the men work in the Hollinger nearly half a mile straight down in the ground. There are deeper mines, of course, but the Tamarac group are fully a mile deep, I believe."

HOLLINGER IS WET

"Now, Hollinger is a wet mine, nearly every part of it is dripping and seeping. Big power pumps are kept going all the time, and they pump out thousands of gallons every day. Yes, hundreds of thousands of gallons."

"It is a big job to pump water from a depth of 2,000 feet. So instead of letting all the seep and drip find its way to the bottom of the mine to be pumped out again, they trap it on different levels, close to the shafts. The usual method is to dam up some old working, like a worked out slope, and make a catch basin of it. A space 300 by thirty by fifteen feet makes a pretty big catch basin, but a slope of those dimensions wouldn't be anywhere near one of the biggest in the mine. There isn't much danger of those water traps or sumps breaking and flooding the mine, because they're well plugged with concrete dams which would easily withstand twice the pressure that is put on them. Blasting in other parts of the mine isn't likely to disturb them, either. But there is something else that might, and that is swaying ground."

"Suppose there is a big water trap between the 425 and the 550 levels, holding a million gallons of water, and the earth sways and opens a crevice through which all that water pour out in a few seconds. What is going to happen to men on the lower levels? Can you imagine that they would have a thousand to one chance for their lives?"

NO SWAYING GROUND

"As a matter of fact, Hollinger never has been troubled with swaying ground and the water traps on the upper levels are as safe as they possibly can be made."

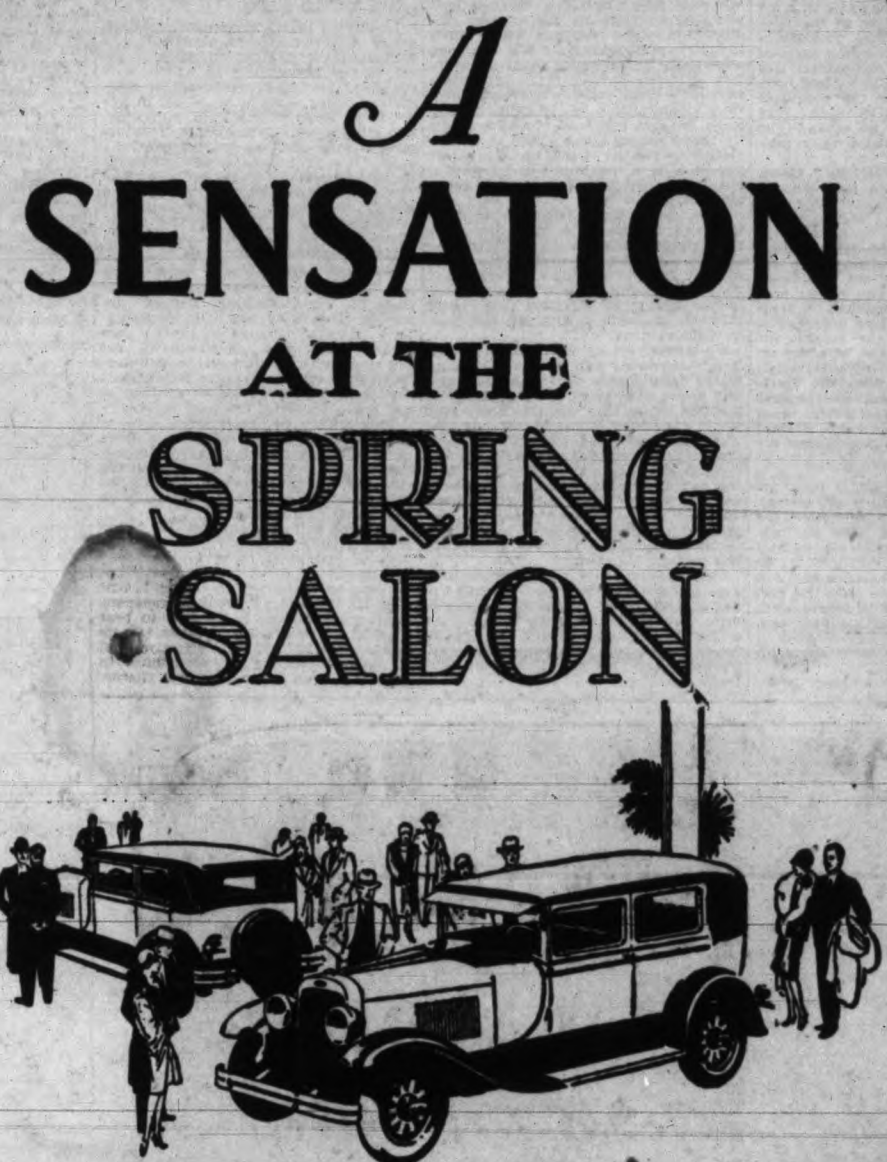
"And while we are at it, I wonder just how many people who are not miners ever have heard of swaying ground or what it is, or of the kind of tricks it plays."

"I have seen drill holes closed by swaying ground before they could be loaded. Closed so tight that you couldn't stick a knitting needle into them. I have seen cap timbers twelve by twelve inches and doubled for greater resistance, squeezed out almost flat and twelve by twelve mudsills—put into square circles. Swaying ground may catch men and crush them or it may close up workings and imprison men behind walls of rock hundreds of feet thick."

"Swaying ground isn't falling ground, that is still another peril to the miner. You understand that when we speak of ground we mean the whole fabric of rock which is being mined."

CAUTIONS TAKEN

"In all mines every possible precau-



PRESENTING completely new styling and engineering pronounced by automotive critics to be two years ahead, the new Oldsmobile was the sensation of this spring's Motor Shows.

Engineers, manufacturers, body-makers, salesmen and the public, in one breath hailed this new Oldsmobile as the outstanding achievement in all the great exhibitions of motor cars.

And now all Canada is agog with the news of its brilliant performance.

ance. "All motordom is ringing with wholehearted praise."

At the Special Spring Salon this week, the public has enthusiastically taken up the chorus.

Just as it stood out at the Motor Shows . . . just as its fine car qualities at low price are destined to dominate automobile shows everywhere . . . the New Oldsmobile has become the talk of the town.

See the Fine Car of Low Price! Let us arrange a personal demonstration for you!

PROMPT DELIVERIES

OLDSMOBILE SIX
THE FINE CAR OF LOW PRICE

Masters Motor
CO., LTD.

915 Yates Street

Phone 373

6-1488

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

DEALERS

NOW
Repair your car before Spring
Phone 4900

National Motor Co. Ltd.
Victoria's Only Authorized Ford
Dealers

AUTO TOPS

SANERS
Auto Tops—Repairs
See Our Slip Covers
1412 Quadra St. Phone 4983

GARAGE AND REPAIRS

P. E. BAILEY & SON
LIMITED
AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Phone 528 129 View Street
Best of Auto and Truck Repairs

Louie Nelson's Garage
We are fully equipped to handle your
Ford repairs and do general carcare
business. Gas and oil.
Ford Authorized Service
Corner View and Vancouver Streets
Phone 579

"WE HAVE GROWN INTO A NATION OF DAILY NEWSPAPER READERS"

So Declares J. C. McQuiston, Advertising Manager of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Who Discusses the Question of Advertising to Broaden Markets

By J. C. McQUISTON

The chief business of a manufacturer is to locate markets. In investigating markets we find them very much diversified. In the case of a company such as my own, the Westinghouse Electric, the problem is further complicated by the wide diversity of products we make. We find that we must locate markets in two ways—first, by products; that is, by industries, and second, by territory; that is, by communities. And, having located our markets in these two totally different ways, we must adapt our advertising to such media as will carry our message and sell our goods both ways—by industries and by territories. Each requires different selection and treatment and I will briefly review each in my remarks.

BUSINESS PAPERS
First let me speak of the markets that are represented by the specific industries—coal, oil, cement, rubber, marine, steel, automotive, railway, metal mining, packing, transportation, etc.

For comprehensive knowledge of these industries the manufacturer owes a very great deal to the technical publishing companies. Progressive and highly specialized organizations such as the McGraw-Hill, Simmons-Bordman, Fenton, Chilton, Cline, Industrial Publications, Smith Publishing, Bragdon, Langdon and Nagle, and many other companies have made extensive surveys of the many industries of our country and have pointed the way for the manufacturer to talk to the specialists in all these fields. The Westinghouse Company, in common with all the leading electrical companies, has from its organization back in 1886 continuously made use of the technical and trade publications to reach these specialized fields and to expand our markets in the industries they represent.

But this type of advertising alone, while basic itself, is not sufficient to care for present day needs. Through the years the electrical manufacturer has added many lines, such as irons, toasters, percolators, vacuum cleaners, heaters, ranges, washing machines and countless others which are purchased by the general public and are so perfectly that they are distributed by dealers, central stations and merchants. To find and broaden the market for these devices required the building up of a strong distribution organization and for a number of years the Westinghouse Company used the general magazine to educate the public as to these newly created electrical devices and to perfect such a distribution organization.

NEWSPAPERS
To-day we find the public fully informed concerning all these devices. We find a perfected organization for their distribution, and now our advertising problem becomes one of how to best service the distribution we have created. From many angles the daily newspapers seem to offer the best medium for servicing this distribution, and so, a little less than a year ago, the Westinghouse Company decided to use the newspaper in their approach to the general public.

In arriving at this decision, news-

papers were selected because they offer the following specific advantages:

Intimacy—By placing Westinghouse advertising in the local newspapers of some 400 cities and towns, we are able to give our company a local identity that is very helpful to our salesmen and distributors of the sales of our products within those communities. It is very nice for the Westinghouse Company to have a reputation of being a fine, substantial organization away out in East Pittsburgh, Pa., but it is much more inducive to immediate sales for the Westinghouse Company to have a local identity right in the town where we are doing our advertising and, incidentally, our selling.

Flexibility—As you know, we manufacture a wide diversity of products ranging from power-house equipment and distribution apparatus to appliances, lamps, motors, etc. When you add to this diversity of product the diversity of industry and climate in our country you will readily understand that our advertising plans must be as flexible as we can possibly make them. It would be money wasted to advertise electric fans in cold climates, or during cold seasons in any particular section, just the same as it would be wasteful to advertise street lighting in communities where modern equipment has just been installed. The newspapers are ideally fitted to render our advertising flexible. We can emphasize our products for a given industry in those sections where such industry predominates. We can put advertising pressure to assist sales efforts on given lines in given communities. If a great disaster eliminates certain communities as possible buying units, we can withhold our advertising in those communities until it is advisable to run it. Certainly the newspapers offer a maximum in flexibility, both as to subject covered and treatment of copy.

Test advertising—Newspapers offer the manufacturer the opportunity to run test advertisements in selected localities at slight expense, before committing him to a general programme. He can thus determine what advertisements are most effective and what type of community will pay the best in sales returns.

Co-operative tie in advertising—Our local dealers, as well as the merchandising departments of the electric light and power companies, are placed in the position where they can effectively run their advertising alongside of our advertising, and thus we both get the cumulative benefit arising from the increased advertising thus done. By timing our copy with theirs, we can best assist them in their sales campaigns. We can also accurately adjust the amount of money spent in any given community to the possible sales outlets in that community.

Reader interest—We have grown into a nation of newspaper readers until to-day nearly every worth-while person buys and reads his daily paper. As a result, any message in the newspaper comes to the reader fresh and welcome and secures immediate attention.

Instant action—To-day's shopping news is responsible for to-day's selling. We believe that you can make a sale with a newspaper advertisement to-day that it will take you a month or year to get in any other medium, if you get it at all. The whole attitude of newspaper practice is to read and act at once.

Public relations appeal—The electrical industry will advance just so far and just so fast as it has the good will of the public behind it. The newspapers offer us the opportunity to reach great masses of people with messages of local import and at timely seasons.

The street railway companies, for instance, have an interesting story to tell the public about the great improvements in transportation which they have effected.

The electric light and power companies, likewise, have interesting facts to bring to the public consciousness, such as the decreasing cost of electricity in the face of increasing cost of other commodities as well as the accessibility and dependability of electric power. All of these messages to the public can best be told in that medium which they all read—their daily newspaper, and Westinghouse can be of much assistance to the utilities in presenting these messages. As a friend speaks well of a friend, so Westinghouse can speak a good word to the public for the utility.

Localizing and nationalizing—Each series of advertisements constituting a campaign on a given product is local to the community in which it is run, and, as such, becomes, in fact, district office advertising. But, in addition to these purely local campaigns and tying them all together, we are running a series of three-quarter and full-page broad institutional messages simultaneously in the larger cities. These have the effect of providing a background for the smaller local advertisements and of tying the whole advertising operation into an unquestionably national plan.

Checking results—Every advertising man has wished at one time or another that he could definitely check the results of each of his advertisements. This checking is possible in the case of local newspaper advertisements, for the resultant sale is usually so definitely tied to the appearance of the advertisement that we know whether or not the advertising has paid its way.

This ability to check permits us to increase or decrease advertising both as to products featured and communities covered, and gives us a measuring stick by which we can apportion the correct amount of advertising money on any particular market.

Securing full sales support—Any plan of advertising that will win the support of the sales force so that they will speak of it as "our advertising" is sure to be effective. This is the case in the use of local newspapers, for our advertising is brought to bear directly on the sales problem as its source and becomes an effective aid for the salesman or the distributor in his home town among his own clients.

Trader Horn Is Feted By N.Y. Literary Lights

New York, March 24.—Trader Horn (A. A. Smith) was the guest of the Literary Guild at a soiree and dance yesterday afternoon at 86 Fifth Avenue, where the old African explorer, fighter and pedler posed before motion picture cameras for an hour, sat for two interviews, met poets, novelists, essayists and playwrights and bared a selection of scars on his arms and legs in corroboration of some of his sensational reminiscences.

The ancient adventurer was as happy among the writers as he ever was among the cannibals, with whom, according to his book, he spent some of the most pleasant days of his life. The old man used up about ten miles of film during the afternoon. He cut a significant birthday cake and consumed it at the command of the camera men. He might have escaped with only a few minutes before the motion picture machine had not some one discovered him winking. The wink was due to the Klieg lights hurting his eyes, but it had an effect of bonhomie and rogueship.

HE IS ORDERED TO WINK AGAIN

"Hold that wink," came the sharp command. The old trader's great blue eyes opened their widest in surprise. "Wink that eye again, Trader Horn," shouted one news real man. The obliging guest heaved the idea and responded with a voluntary wink of the left eye, a masterpiece of cunning and insinuation.

"Hold that wink, Trader Horn," barked a harsh voice. One of the camera men moved up within two feet of him for a close up. Then it was moved forward again until the lens nearly stuck into the old man's eye.

"You're not winking, Trader Horn," complained several voices at once. The trader-artist repeated his wink. The left side of his face became such a success as a comic mask that the entire Literary Guild applauded, but the right side of his face looked worried and alarmed.

Next, the veteran was required to raise the left lid a trifle, and lower it again, and then huff it to a half-wink. Showing fine control, he heaved his eye exactly to the required degree. Next he was required to cut the cake, bit it, eat it and then wink in boundless appreciation of its flavor. Then he was led to execute a brief native dance, expressive of epicurean enjoyment.

SATELLITES SURROUND HIM

After that Trader Horn was required

to pose with his discoverers ranked about him in squadrons and loose bands. Horn and his collaborator, Mrs. Ethelreda Lewis, were really discovered in America. His American literary agents, publishers and advisers were ranked about him in waves. The whole Literary Guild, in fact, has a part in his discovery and was well represented in the movie background.

In his non-humorous pose the elephant hunter and ivory trafficker was a striking figure. With a high-domed forehead, large nose, deep sunken eyes and a sagacious, sly and benevolent expression, he seemed to have borrowed some characteristics of countenance from the big animals with which he had been associated some sixty years. On the other hand, with his lofty brow and flowing beard, a picture of Trader Horn could be passed off at a slight distance as that of Bryant, Tannay, Longfellow, Macbeth, Whitman or Joaquin Miller. The old man is something of a poet himself.

"I wrote poems, while I peddled my home-made gridirons in South Africa," he said. "If a lady did not care for a gridiron, I would offer her a poem. If she was not in the market for either, I would offer her a painting on tin. I painted animals—lions, baboons, monkeys and other animals."

The old man—his age fluctuated from seventy-five to seventy-seven during the afternoon—recited a poem on rounding the Horn, on the condition that the next he kept confidential, as publishing-house specialists are now engaged in a survey of the commercial possibilities of his poetical vein.

STILL HOSTILE TO STANLEY

It came out several times during the interviews that Trader Horn has never forgiven Henry Morton Stanley.

"I've explored more of Africa than Stanley did," he said. "He found Livingstone, but Livingstone was there to be found. But why should he have given the Congo to that song-and-dance artist, Leopold. But that's not all. He carried a loose trigger, Stanley did. All the white men on his expedition perished. The last of them went over the falls. That's what they said, anyway. But I have my—well, I throw no dirt."

Trader Horn said that he was contemplating an archaeological volume on the Queen of Sheba to prove that she was a Mayan lady who lived in Madagascar. He said he had gathered, in Madagascar, in King Solomon's Mines, in Peru and in other



Alfred Aloysius Smith, otherwise "Trader Horn," whose autobiographical adventures in Africa have proved a current best-seller, returns like a modern Rip Van Winkle to the America he knew in younger days. He smoked placidly as the St. Olympic bore him up New York bay.

parts of South Africa and South America archaeological evidence which would stir the scientists. "What I've got," he said, "links the



LITTLE WOVES FROM THE BOW-WOW SHOW—Tiniest of the tiny wows at the Westminster Kennel Club's fifty-second bow-wow show at Madison Square Garden, New York, were these six white chihuahuas, pictured in the arms of their mistress, Mrs. Henrietta F. Donnell, of Larchmont, N.Y.

two hemispheres. I went over the whole subject with John Galsworthy and he exclaimed, 'Old man, you have it,' and I have."

HE IS SURPRISED AT HIMSELF

He saw many skyscrapers yesterday.

"It took intelligent people to make them," he said. "America's full of intelligent people. I'll tell you. You know, it's a funny thing about me. Here all my life, I've been thinking of myself as a man with a weak mind

and a strong back. Then, suddenly, in my old age I get a streak of intelligence and blossom out as a writer. I must have had that streak of intelligence somewhere, but I never knew it."

Asked what he was going to do with the \$4,000 or \$5,000 a week he is said to be earning in royalties, he lay back and laughed until tears ran down his cheeks.

"Do you know how much money I've got," he said. "All the money I've got right now is two pounds, six."

Comfort that invites Relaxation



FRIENDLY cushions, fashioned with the comfort of an easy chair, invite relaxation as your McLaughlin-Buick sweeps smoothly along.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK 1928

H. A. DAVIE LTD.

860 Yates Street

Open Evenings

Phone 6900

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT—McLAUGHLIN-BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

HOLD THAT LINE, MEN; HERE COMES A RABBIT—ful feeding. While five zoo attendants held her, another python in the St. Louis, Mo., zoo went on a hunger strike perhaps as a protest against her imprisonment, a giant she is shown being subjected to the indignity of force-feeding several weeks ago. But it didn't do a bit of good. Here forced three skinned rabbits down her throat.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Toronto, March 24.—Sir Donald Mann, who was one of Canada's great railway builders, received congratulations yesterday, the seventy-fifth anniversary

of his birth. He was born at Acton, Ontario.

The first American invention to become world-famous was Franklin's lightning rod in 1782.

BRITISH ISRAEL BODY IN CANADA IS INCORPORATED

Ottawa, March 24.—Public notice is given in the current issue of The Canada Gazette of incorporation of the British Israel Federation of Canada, which has its headquarters in Toronto. The objects of this body are set out as follows:

(a) To make known to the sons of men God's mighty acts, and the glorious majesty of His Kingdom—Psalm 145, 12.

(b) To promulgate the belief that the peoples of the British or Saxon race within the British Isles, and their offspring beyond the seas, including the United States of America, are of the stock of Israel.

(c) To establish as a fact that the said belief is supported and confirmed by the Holy Scriptures (and in particular by the prophetic portion thereof) and by historical events.

(d) To demonstrate to the people aforesaid the privileges and responsibilities attaching to them by reason of their said descent.

(e) To co-ordinate and thus strengthen the work of all British Israel believers.

When do You Need a Tonic?



When the system is "run down." When there is lack of appetite, a disinclination to work, fatigue from slight exertion, and an absence of "pep."

A tonic which will put new life into you; give you an appetite, and brace you up for the daily task, is "FELLOWS' Syrup of Hypophosphites."

Recommended by doctors throughout the world for

Loss of Appetite, Nervous Debility,

Retarded Convalescence, Anemia,

Malnutrition, Bronchial Troubles.

Sold by all druggists. In original large and small bottles only.

Refuse Imitations. Insist on the genuine.

FELLOWS

Compound SYRUP of Hypophosphites

What is a High Enema?

A Painless Remedy for All
Ils Caused By
Constipation

It may seem an exaggeration to state that 50 per cent of all human ailments are caused by constipation—but it is so. "And what causes constipation and how may it be cured?" you ask. The answer is simple. Constipation is a result of our over-civilized habits and lack of natural foods. The cure for constipation is simple, too—and effective—just warm water.

When you are constipated you are holding in your colon, or bowels, an accumulation of waste matter—poisonous gases. That waste can be washed out with M. J. L. Canada. It gives a "high enema"—that means it sends warm antiseptic water right through the colon to the very effect. It softens and dissolves all waste. Only a "high enema" will do that.

Once these poisonous accumulations are removed the cause of rheumatism, sick headaches, biliousness, appendicitis, impure blood and a host of other ills is gone. "High enema," an exclusive, priceless feature of the M. J. L. Canada, starts you on the road to health. Receive your informative booklet from Vancouver Drug Co., who will gladly show it to you and explain its health-giving merits. Write to: M. J. L. Canada, 181 College St., Toronto.

Radio's Music Takers



It depends on the mood we happen to be in, whether we enjoy or detest the music of Peter Il'yich Tchaikovsky, the great Russian composer. For Tchaikovsky's themes generally are somber and heavy, but they are powerful, moving dramas. His was a sad life, in marriage, in finances and in social relations. And he took this sadness out in his "Symphonies Pathétique," as well as many of his other masterpieces. His "1812 Overture," celebrating the defeat of Napoleon at Moscow, is considered one of the greatest musical compositions in existence. Yet even here there is that somberness which pervaded Tchaikovsky's life. He was born in 1810 and started to study law, but his leanings were musical and he soon found himself entirely in it. He died in 1893.

UX-201A
NOW ONLY
\$2.00



Replace That Poor Tube

The poor radio tube in a set prevents you from enjoying the evening program. Place your dealer's hand and replace your set with genuine Westinghouse Radiotrons. They make a good set better and a better set the best.

Westinghouse
RADIOTRONS

E. G. Prior & Co.

Limited Liability
Victoria and Vancouver, B.C.
Wholesale Distributors for B.C.

Fans Laugh and Diners Hold Their Sides, But— The Happiness Boys are Happiest —When Their Half Hour of Fun Goes on the Air



The Happiness Boys, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, can't be caught without a smile

New York, March 23.—It's a gay party for fans who tune in on the Happiness Boys every Friday evening, when they broadcast through station WEAF, New York.

But it's a gay party for those who crowd into the Fifth Avenue restaurant in New York where these boys sing. The two famous entertainers give them a visible show, alone worth the price of admission, in addition to the audio entertainment that goes over the air.

That bald spot that Ernie Hare tries to cover with what's left of his locks is a teaser for Billy Jones, the other "boy" of this duo. The chubby cheeks on Billy's round face can't escape the twink of Ernie's fingers.

So these two Happiness Boys play while they sing and crack jokes and "wise cracks." They enjoy themselves at the microphone as well as their audience. They banter personalities. They bow to their visible audience, and while one sings a solo the other casts whispering reflections about him.

AT JOB EIGHT YEARS

It's all a half hour of childish fun—a half hour that has extended over eight years of popular broadcasting. Yet, at the beginning of their careers they would have been the last in the world to believe this would be the outcome of their ambitions.

There was a time when the boys would have sniffed at comedy stuff. They began as church singers and both aspired to higher things, grand opera. In a short time he landed a part in a Winter Garden show and played there for nine more shows. It was about this time that he met Billy. The boys began to make phonograph records and were soon signed up by a candy and restaurant company to broadcast happiness every Friday evening, at first over the National Broadcasting Company's red chain, now by way of WEAF alone.

They have hundreds of phonograph records, to their credit, and between their Friday performances on the air, they are in great demand for personal appearances. Radio has been good to them.

Ernie has married on the air the boys get off a score of gags and jokes and several songs. If Ernie doesn't fill out the programme, they sing "opera." Dave Kaplan, their pianist, strikes a chord. Billy assumes a Napoleonic pose and Ernie places the tip of his forefinger on Billy's head.

"Dave plays nothing and we sing nothing," is the way Billy puts it. But the radio fans enjoy this part of the programme perhaps the best, by the way their numerous letters come in, and the visible audience holds its sides. They just make noise, mingled with a few words that sound like Italian or French or Esperanto, perhaps, and occasional understandable remarks to burlesque the operatic feature even further.

That's the extent to which their operatic ambitions have gone. But they don't regret their decision to renounce the high art. Each would rather be a rich comedian than a starving artist.

"It may be lowbrow," says Ernie, "but it's so much more comfortable."

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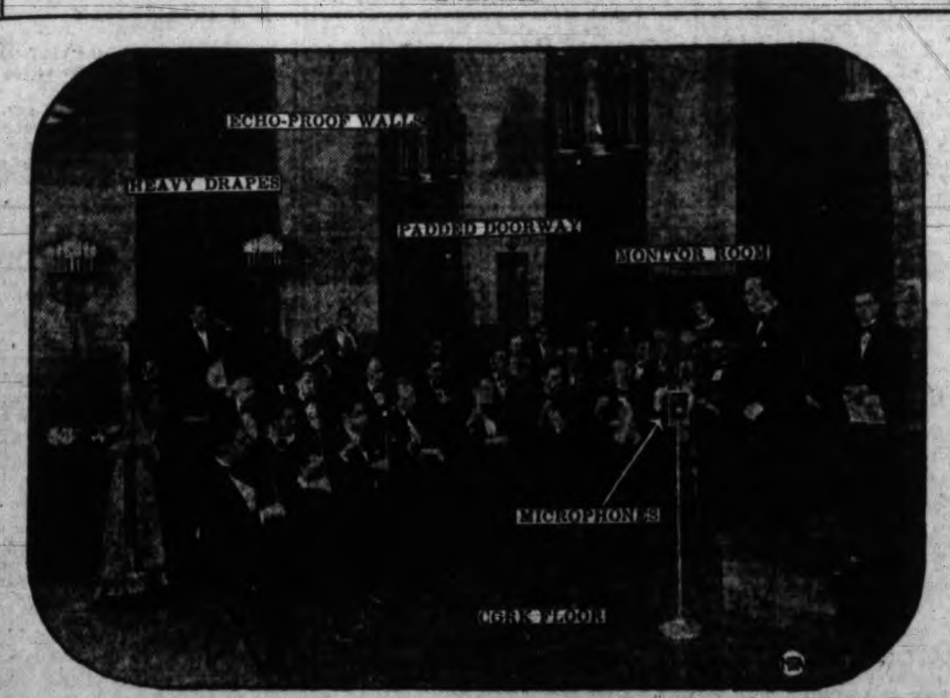
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BACK STAGE OF RADIO

What a Great Broadcasting Studio Looks Like When a Programme Is Put on the Air



This is what the great "Studio B" of the National Broadcasting Company in New York looks like when a programme is on the air. This photo was taken on the "first night" of the famous Maxwell House Hour, so Nat Shilkret, the director, Milton Cross, the announcer at its extreme right, and the players appeared in full dress. Ordinarily, and especially on a hot summer night, they discard coat, vest and collar for comfort.

By ISRAEL KLEIN

It is quite a simple matter to pull a switch and turn a dial in order to bring in one of several fine broadcasting entertainments each night.

But it's a far different proposition to make such entertainment possible. How great and complex a problem this may be ascertained from a visit to perhaps the most extensive and most interesting broadcasting studios in the world—those of the National Broadcasting Company in New York.

High up above the noise and rush of Fifth Avenue are the rooms from which emanate many of the programmes we hear through our loud speakers. There are six such rooms or studios, of various sizes from the small personal kind of drawing room to one large enough to be classed as an auditorium.

It is from these studios that we get several nationally famous programmes, network of the N.B.C.—which stands for National Broadcasting Company—originate and extend out over the

country through more than thirty of the largest broadcasting stations. Here also is the central distributing point for the vast "hook-ups" of broadcast stations whenever a great event is broadcast.

ROOMS DESIGNED SCIENTIFICALLY But the studios themselves are, for local purposes, the studios of station WEAF, or WJZ, or the "New York studios" of the individual broadcasters that happen to be hooked in.

These studios range from the modest to the ornate in decoration. There may be only a piano, a few chairs and music racks in each, so far as furniture goes. But no closer study and care could be given to the decoration of a millionaire's drawing room than was devoted to the design of these rooms.

For these rooms must convey as perfectly as is humanly possible the purpose for which they are built—the clear and faithful transmission of the entertainments originating in them.

So they are made what engineers might term "acoustically perfect," or as near this as possible. The walls and ceilings are lined with a fibrous material that absorbs the harsh, vibrating sounds that would jar our ears. The floors are of cork, for the same reason. The doors are lined with felt. Even the bolts are sound-proof. Heavy, shock-proof drapes hang decoratively yet usefully, down the sides.

Whatever windows there are in these rooms are doubled and even tripled, to keep the useful sound from escaping and no disturbing noise from entering.

PLAYERS HAVE SET PLACES As important as the acoustics of these rooms may be, however, it is all put to naught if two other qualifications for a perfect programme aren't carefully guarded. One is the proper placement of entertainers, from individual singer or player to an entire orchestra, before the microphone. The other is faithful "monitoring" or control of the sounds sent through the microphone.

When concert singers or musicians appear on the concert stage, and before a visible audience, they are seated

in far different arrangement than that required for their appearance in the broadcasting studio. Here they are not seen, just heard, so no matter how they may care to dress they must conform to a standard of position carefully worked out by radio and acoustic engineers.

Some members of an orchestra may come in their evening clothes, prepared to rush forth after the radio announcer for a more formal concert before an audience. Most, however, come in business suits and on a hot summer night discard their coats, vests and collars to make themselves comfortable.

But their seats are set out for them by strict rule. The violins are nearest the microphone, the wood winds just behind and the pectorals close by. But the brasses must be as far off as possible or they'd shriek through the mike, and the drums and percussion instruments can't be any closer.

It is all a conglomerate mass as we look at an orchestra in the studio—the violins and other strings bunched close together, a wide open space behind and the trombones and other brasses bunched for back against the wall. But the combined sound as grasped by the mike is just the kind our radio directors want the fans to hear.

"MONITOR" ON THE JOB Even further to assure perfect transmission of sound from a studio, the converted electric impulses from the microphone are directed through an instrument called a "volume control panel." The process is called "monitoring." An operator, his eyes glued to a sensitive meter in front, guides those impulses through the panel in just such shape as not to create any harsh or distortion sound when they are tuned in properly.

This instrument is in a small room close by each studio—well insulated from it and able to communicate with the studio only by light through a narrow double-paned window. The operator, seated before the panel, continually switches two knobs back and forth, in his effort to keep the dial on the meter from vibrating too far over to one side. A sudden high note, a crash of the cymbals or other unusual sound in the music causes the microphone to vibrate harshly and the needle to jump well over to the right.

If that operator didn't at the same moment adjust the two knobs so as to keep the needle below the thirty point, and so control the volume of those unusual notes, our receivers would blast them into our ears.

Thus, an acoustically perfect room, a peculiar arrangement of instruments and the "monitoring panel" account for the mellow tones we get when we tune in a station on the red or blue network of the N.B.C.

But even this isn't enough. The executives and engineers of the N.B.C. have gone even further to assure good reception for their fans. They have gone so far as to consider the artists' unusual temperament and especially their reaction before an inanimate instrument—microphone—which to them is supposed to replace a human, breathing, pulsating and applauding audience.

Nothing, they realize, can replace the visible audience and, since "stage fright" is an even greater calamity than "stage fright," they have had to resort to some means of at least approaching the atmosphere of the auditorium. For this purpose the largest studio of those in the N.B.C. group is arranged as an auditorium would be. Violators may come in to hear artists who would prefer some sort of visible appreciation.

But better than this, the engineers of the N.B.C. have provided a colored lighting system by which various psychological effects may be derived. Here a happy player may have his bright lights. A temperamental blues singer may be helped along by an atmosphere of blue. And a high-strung concert artist may have the lighting attuned to her mood.

THE AIR broadcast: evening service from the City Temple.

National Broadcasting Company
1-3 p.m.—Golden Strand Group.
2-3 p.m.—Sunday afternoon concert.
3-5 p.m.—Great Moments in History.
5 p.m.—Time signal.
5:30-7 p.m.—Symphony orchestra.
7-9 p.m.—Astrakhan concert.
9-10 p.m.—Musical programme.
10-11 p.m.—Musical programme.
11-12 p.m.—Musical programme.
12-1 p.m.—Musical programme.
1-2 p.m.—Musical programme.
2-3 p.m.—Musical programme.
3-4 p.m.—Musical programme.
4-5 p.m.—Musical programme.
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TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)
Winnipeg, March 24.—Wheat: The wheat market was quiet to-day, with very little of feature going on, and prices were somewhat easier, although there was not much pressure at any time. At the start the Continental Grain Company and seaboard houses were moderate buyers, but seaboard houses were selling moderately later in the day. There was some further unwinding of spreads by Chicago, buying Winnipeg against sales of Chicago May, and this was the chief support to the local market.

There was wheat for sale on the upturns, but offerings dried up on the dip. While the trade was mixed there was very little of importance going on. Exporters were doing nothing, and seaboard estimated sales from 200,000 to 300,000 bushels of Manitoba. The cash market was again dull, and the demand for the low grades was not as good as it has been and spreads on numbers 4, 5 and 6 were 1/4 lower. Others unchanged.

Weather conditions both in the United States and Canada are favorable and reports are coming in that farmers are getting busy on the land. In many districts of Western Canada, and some wheat threshing is being done in Alberta that was unfinished last fall. Farmers of Western Canada have now marketed 995,687,748 bushels of wheat of last year's crop as compared with 312,609,021 for the same period a year ago.

Suggest sales on upturns for the present. Winnipeg futures closed 1/4 to 1/2 lower. Coarse grains—Oats held firm, closing 1/4 higher to unchanged. There was very little going on, but offerings were scarce, and some sellers of yesterday were taking profits. There was practically nothing doing in barley or rye, lower for May and July respectively, while both October futures closed about unchanged.

Flax—This market showed a little scattered covering by shorts which held the market firm, and closing prices were 1/4 to 1/2 higher. Otherwise no feature.

Wheat—		Open	High	Low	Close
July	142-1/2	143-1/2	142	142-1/2
Aug.	141-1/2	141-1/2	140-7/8	141-1/2
Oct.	134-1/2	134-1/2	134-1/2	134-1/2
Oats—					
July	65-3/4	65-4/4	64-5/8	65-1/2
Aug.	65-4/4	66-7/8	66-7/8	66-7/8
Oct.	55-5/8	55-7/8	55-3/8	55-3/8
Rye—					
July	115-1/2	115-1/2	114-7/8	114-7/8
Aug.	112-3/4	112-3/4	112-3/4	112-3/4
Oct.	102-3/4	102-3/4	102-3/4	102-3/4
Barley—					
July	90-4	90-5	90-1	90-1
Aug.	92-4	92-5	91	91-1/2
Oct.	77-5	77-6	77-4	77-1/2
Flax—					
July	195-1	196	194-4	195-1
Aug.	192-3	192-4	191-4	192-3

S.S. PRINCESS VICTORIA IS FITTED WITH LARGER SPACE FOR TRANSPORT OF MOTORS

Famous Coastwise Boat of C.P.R., Built at Newcastle in 1903, Remodeled at Cost of \$40,000; "Most Successful Boat in the Company's Service," Says Capt. J. W. Troup; Can Still Steam at Original Contract Speed

Remodeled at a cost of over \$40,000, the famous C.P.R. coastwise steamer Princess Victoria will be recommissioned to-morrow in the company's regular service.

The Princess Victoria has been plying out of this port for twenty-five years and is still capable of making the same speed called for in the contract when she was built. She was designed for a speed of sixteen knots, but has made twenty-one in her day.

"She is the most successful boat ever built for the company," declared Capt. J. W. Troup, master of the B. C. Coast Steamship Service, in relating with pride to-day the performance of the first three-stack to be constructed for the C.P.R. coastwise trade.

The hull of the Princess Victoria was built at the Newcastle plant of Swan and Hunter in 1903 and she was engaged there and brought out to the Victoria to be completed for service.

The vessel was built from designs supplied by Capt. Troup, who has since been largely responsible for the design of all the Pacific coastwise boats since built for the company.

For several weeks the Princess Victoria has been in the hands of the Yarrow Limited at Esquimalt where extensive steel and hull work has been carried out, including steel deck reconstruction and machinery overhaul.

The passenger accommodation has been completely refurnished and additional space provided for automobiles on the main deck.

BETTER ADAPTED FOR CARS These changes will make the Princess Victoria more adapted for the transportation of automobiles. Her freight ports have been enlarged to permit the easy handling of the largest of cars.

It has been reported that the vessel may be used to help out in the Vancouver and Nanaimo service in the summer, but this is not confirmed by company officials. The direct Vancouver-Nanaimo service will be taken care of this year by the new steamer Princess Elaine, which will be put into commission next month.

The steamer Princess Patricia, which was purchased by the company for the Nanaimo run, may now be offered for sale or operated on an excursion route.

GROWTH OF WHEAT INDUSTRY SHOWN

C.N.R. Has Loaded Over 160,000,000 Bushels Since Last August

Winnipeg, March 24.—In the year 1909-1910 Canada produced approximately 167,000,000 bushels of wheat. The enormous growth of the industry of the plains is indicated by the fact that this season, since the first of last August, the Canadian National Railway has loaded 160,000,000 bushels with an average of 2,500,000 being added week after week. The week ending yesterday saw 2,698,000 bushels loaded, as compared with 2,478,000 in the year before. 2,007,000 bushels marketed as compared with 1,470,000 in the corresponding week in 1927 and in store there are 19,078,000 bushels. Double the number of cars have been in operation this year as compared with last. Since August 1, a total of 18,865 cars have arrived at Vancouver and twenty boats have cleared from Prince Rupert.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

Kobe, March 20.—Arrived: Ford, San Pedro.
Yokohama, March 21.—Arrived: Norfolk Maru, Vancouver; Wales Maru, Seattle.
Philadelphia, March 23.—Arrived: Nevada, Seattle.
Baltimore, March 23.—Arrived: Willfaro, Seattle.
Shanghai, March 16.—Arrived: Chris Knudsen, President Cleveland, San Pedro; West Prospect, San Francisco.
Tientsin, March 22.—Arrived: West Cayote, Portland.
Tientsin, March 23.—Arrived: West Nimrod, Seattle; West Kathar, Portland.
Cardiff, March 16.—Sailed: Tansany, San Francisco.
Antwerp, March 21.—Sailed: Teespool, San Pedro; Theodore Roosevelt, San Francisco.
Sydney, March 22.—Sailed: Makura, San Francisco.
Panama Canal, March 22.—Passed: Hagood, Francis E. Powell, Tashmo, Mo. Dollar, San Pedro; Colombia, Willfaro, San Francisco; Sagadahoc, San Diego; Anglo Indian, Thirby, Vancouver.

C.N.S. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Importer arrived Vancouver, March 17; sails April 11 for Atlantic Coast.
Canadian Miller arrived Portland, Me. March 16; thence St. John and Halifax; due back in Victoria April 12.
Canadian Spinner arrived Portland, Me. March 9; thence St. John and Halifax; due Victoria April 17.
Canadian Winner arrived Victoria, March 20; sails March 21 for Atlantic ports.
Canadian Coaster arrived San Pedro, March 18; due in Victoria, March 20.
Canadian Farmer arrived Blainey, March 16; due back in Victoria, April 11.
Canadian Observer arrived Ocean Falls, March 14; arrives in Victoria, April 4.
Canadian Rover arrived Vancouver, March 21.

AUTO FERRY ROUTES

MILL BAY FERRY
Ferry leaves Vancouver for Verder Avenue, Brentwood, and Mill Bay, leaves Mill Bay at 10:30 a.m. 12 noon, 2:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., and 8:30 a.m. on Mondays only. Leaves Brentwood daily at 8:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5 p.m., and 7:30 a.m. on Mondays only.
Vancouver-Nanaimo Service
St. Prince Patricia leaves Nanaimo daily except Sundays at 8 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.
St. Prince Patricia leaves Vancouver daily except Sunday at 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Sundays—St. Prince Adelaide, Princess Alice or Princess Louise, leaves Vancouver at 10 a.m. and Nanaimo at 5 p.m.

JACKSON WILL SAIL FOR FAR EAST ON 'UNDAY'

Outbound for the Far East, the Dollar liner President Jackson, Capt. John Griffith, will arrive here at 4 p.m. Monday from Seattle, according to word received by W. J. Allen, local agent. She will be in port two hours, sailing at 6 p.m. for Yokohama and other Orient ports. The Jackson will take out a full cargo of Northwest products and a fair list of passengers.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Mariners are hereby notified by A. W. R. Wilby, agent for the Department of Marine, that the unwatched light on Cowichan Reef buoy, Strait of Georgia, is reported out of order, and is not to be depended upon. This light will be attended to as soon as possible.

FURNISH SHIP IS DUE HERE

London Shipper Expected Over Week-end From United Kingdom Ports

Bringing 110 tons of cargo for discharge here and five passengers for this port, the Purmex (Pacific) Limited London Shipper is due over the week-end from the United Kingdom. Up to an early hour this afternoon, 50,000 lbs. had been received from the ship by King Bros., agents for the company here.

Among the freight shipments on the shipper for Victoria are three steel propeller blades for the Hudson Bay Company steamer Baychimo, which is wintering at Yarrow Limited. Other cargo for Victoria includes liquor, window glass, electrical panels, furniture, settlers effects and general merchandise.

The passengers for Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mallinson and two children and Miss Phyllis Lowmley. There are two passengers aboard for Vancouver.

SPOKEN WIRELESS

BY

March 23, 8 p.m. shipping:
PANAMA, Bellingham for Grays Harbor, 70 miles from Bellevue.
KAISER MARU, Vancouver for Yokohama, 52.11 north, 152.07 west.
BALTIMORE MARU, Port Alice for Yokohama, 62.05 north, 148.50 west.
ALABAMA MARU, Yokohama for Victoria, 50.00 north, 146.45 west.
BORDEAUX MARU, Yokohama for Seattle, 49.51 north, 145.49 west.
VICTORIOUS, Honolulu for Balboa, 3.74 miles from Balboa.
HOPKIN MARU, Japan for Vancouver, 1.46 miles from Bellevue.
MEIGEN MARU, Muroan for Port Townsend, 1.70 miles from Port Townsend.
DOLLAR, Muroan for Ringwood, 535 miles from Shushartie Bay.
EMPRESS OF CANADA, Yokohama for Victoria, 618 miles from Victoria.
E. D. KINGLEY, San Francisco for Victoria, 240 miles from Victoria.
ASTORIA, San Pedro for Yokohama, 3.22 miles from San Pedro at noon.
KAISER MARU, Muroan for Vancouver, 2.10 miles from Estevan.
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY, Yokohama for Victoria, 839 miles from Victoria.
HEIKI MARU NO. 7, Milne for Vancouver, 1.60 miles from Estevan.
TACOMA, Yokohama for Vancouver, 1.50 miles from Vancouver.

March 24, noon, weather:
Prince Rupert—Rain, calm, 29.46, 41, sea smooth.
Estevan—Part cloudy, southwest, strong, 29.84, 45, sea rough.
Fanny Bay—Rain, squalls, southwest, 29.72, 44, heavy swell.

SE. E. D. Kingley will arrive at 9 p.m. today from California according to advice received by King Bros., local agents. She has several freight shipments for local discharge.

Ms. Bronney cleared at 5:40 p.m. yesterday for Sydney, Australia, after loading 1,470,000 tons of lumber here.

The Victoria Motor Boat Works are now building a sloop 26x7 for the Orion Fishing and Packing Company of Vancouver.

Shirley

Shirley, March 24.—There was a good attendance of members at the regular meeting of the Shirley Women's Institute held on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. H. T. Anderson, president, in the chair. Mrs. D. C. Milligan gave a very interesting talk on "Public Health and Child Welfare." An invitation was received from Dr. C. W. Wace for the institute members to visit the Solarium every Wednesday or Friday. A party was planned to raise funds for the institute in the near future. The president will give a silver tea for the same purpose at her home this month. Thanks are extended to Sooke W.I. and the residents of Otter Point and Jordan River for co-operating with Shirley W.I. in subscribing a substantial gift of money for a family, which has had a considerable amount of illness during the winter. The president will attend the district conference in May as the institute delegate.

DUE HERE EARLY MONDAY FROM THE FAR EAST

of the Dollar steamship service between Seattle, Victoria, the Orient and San Francisco, which will arrive at 7 a.m. Monday from the Far East. The McKinley is in command of Capt. Kohlmeier. St. President Jackson, of the same service will sail for Yokohama Monday at 6 p.m.

RUTH TO SAIL SOUTH SUNDAY

Pacific Steamship Liner to Clear at Noon For San Francisco

With about forty Victoria passengers on board and a fair list from Seattle, the Pacific Steamship's coastwise liner Ruth Alexander will sail from here to-morrow at noon for California. The Ruth will be three hours late in sailing, having been delayed in Seattle.

Among the passengers embarking on the ship here will be: Dr. F. W. Andrew, Chas. D'Arcy, Sr. and Mrs. M. O. Kibler and child; Miss Mildred Morse, Mrs. M. S. Gregory, Miss M. A. Meyer, Miss Seater, Mrs. E. Storey, A. Rumsby, Mrs. N. Swanson, Miss E. G. McCullough, Miss Vera Salmon, J. R. Lewis, Miss C. T. Heywood, Mrs. J. Clark, W. H. Cooley, Mrs. M. Newstead, Mrs. J. W. Rawlinson and two children, and Miss Nellie Bonar.

HEAVY INFLUX OF IMMIGRANTS

Winnipeg, March 24.—The coming week will see the heaviest influx of immigrants of the season so far over Canadian Pacific lines, according to information coming from the department of colonization and development of the company, two of the company's steamers, the Montclair, scheduled to dock at St. John Saturday, and the Melita due on Sunday, will alone have close on to 1,850 new settlers for the West. The Montclair party, numbering about 600, will arrive in Winnipeg on Tuesday, while those crossing on the Melita approximately 684, will arrive here the following day.

SEATTLE MAY BUY G.T. PIER

Wharf for Ferry Terminal Scheme Is Offered By C.N.R. For \$800,000

Seattle, March 24.—Commissioners of the port of Seattle announced to-day that the Canadian National Railway had made a definite proposition to the port in connection with plans for a ferry terminal on the central water-front, offering to lease the Grand Trunk dock for twenty years at \$40,000 a year, with an option of purchase at \$800,000 during the first five years of the lease.

Plans considered by the port and Lawrence J. Colman include the joining of the Colman dock, the Grand Trunk dock and the port ferry dock at the foot of Marion Street, into a huge ferry terminal.

According to the proposition made by the Canadian National Railway, the owners of the dock would keep up the taxes and insurance, and the port would make the repairs during the period of the lease. Approximately \$78,000 would have to be spent by the port in alterations to provide for the ferry terminal.

COASTWISE MOVEMENTS

For Vancouver
C.P.R. steamer daily at 11:45 a.m.
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11:45 a.m.
C.P.R. steamer daily at 7 a.m.
C.P.R. steamer daily at 3 p.m.
For Seattle
C.P.R. steamer daily at 1:15 a.m., except Sunday.
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 4:30 p.m.
C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 1:15 p.m.
C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 9:30 a.m., except Sunday.
West Coast Route
R.C. Coast Service: From Victoria at 11 a.m., thence to Seattle, calling at points as far as Port Alice. Sailing on first, second and third days of each month.
Portland Canal Route
Canadian Steamships: Every Friday from Vancouver to Port Hardy, B.C. and Port Hardy, B.C.
Union Steamships: Every Tuesday at 3 p.m. and every Friday at 9 a.m. from Vancouver for Port Hardy, Port Hardy, B.C. and Port Hardy, B.C.
Canadian National: On Mondays at 8 p.m. from Vancouver for Port Hardy, B.C. and Port Hardy, B.C.
Queen Charlotte Islands Route
Canadian National: Fortnightly service from Vancouver.
Observatory Island Route
Canadian National: On Mondays at 8 p.m. from Vancouver for Anacortes, B.C.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1928.

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
1	6:58	5:57
2	6:57	5:58
3	6:56	5:59
4	6:55	6:00
5	6:54	6:01
6	6:53	6:02
7	6:52	6:03
8	6:51	6:04
9	6:50	6:05
10	6:49	6:06
11	6:48	6:07
12	6:47	6:08
13	6:46	6:09
14	6:45	6:10
15	6:44	6:11
16	6:43	6:12
17	6:42	6:13
18	6:41	6:14
19	6:40	6:15
20	6:39	6:16
21	6:38	6:17
22	6:37	6:18
23	6:36	6:19
24	6:35	6:20
25	6:34	6:21
26	6:33	6:22
27	6:32	6:23
28	6:31	6:24
29	6:30	6:25
30	6:29	6:26
31	6:28	6:27

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, for the month of March, 1928.

Date	Rise	Set	Moon's Phase
1	12:12	12:12	New
2	1:47	1:16	Waxing
3	3:22	2:51	First
4	4:57	4:26	Half
5	6:32	6:01	Three-quarters
6	8:07	7:26	Full
7	9:42	8:51	Waning
8	11:17	10:26	Old Moon
9	12:52	12:01	New
10	1:27	1:36	Waxing
11	3:02	3:11	First
12	4:37	4:46	Half
13	6:12	6:21	Three-quarters
14	7:47	7:56	Full
15	9:22	9:31	Waning
16	10:57	11:06	Old Moon
17	12:32	12:41	New
18	1:07	1:16	Waxing
19	2:42	2:51	First
20	4:17	4:26	Half
21	5:52	6:01	Three-quarters
22	7:27	7:36	Full
23	9:02	9:11	Waning
24	10:37	10:46	Old Moon
25	12:12	12:21	New
26	1:47	1:56	Waxing
27	3:22	3:31	First
28	4:57	5:06	Half
29	6:32	6:41	Three-quarters
30	8:07	8:16	Full
31	9:42	9:51	Waning

These above times are correct to within one or two minutes.

MS. SEATTLE IS PUT INTO WATER

New Hamburg-American Liner Launched in Hamburg Yesterday

New York, March 24.—Launching in Hamburg yesterday of the motorship Seattle, to be used in the Hamburg-Pacific Coast service for passengers and freight, was reported in a cable message received here by the Hamburg-American Line. It was witnessed by the American consul, Thomas Berman.

The Seattle which is being built in Hamburg is scheduled to make her maiden voyage from Hamburg May 5. She is of 7,500 tons gross, 4,515 net and will have a speed of fourteen knots.

The motorship San Francisco, of the same line, now is on her maiden voyage from Hamburg to San Francisco. Two other motorships under construction are the Los Angeles, recently launched, and the Portland, scheduled to make her maiden voyage June 9.

THREE ORIENT STEAMERS DUE

Empress of Russia, President McKinley and Alabama Maru Listed

Three transpacific liners are listed to arrive here Sunday and Monday from the Far East. They are the Canadian Pacific steamer Empress of Russia, the Dollar liner President McKinley and the Osaka Shosen Kaisha vessel Alabama Maru.

First to arrive will be the Empress of Russia, Commander A. J. Hoshen, which, according to advice received by the local agents, will reach William Head quarantine station at 3 a.m. to-morrow. The Russia will dock at Pier 2, Rithet, at 7 a.m. and will remain in port for about two hours before sailing for Vancouver.

The Russia has a passenger list numbering 600 in all class, and is carrying an extra heavy freight shipment, including a large parcel of raw silk.

St. President McKinley, Capt. W. O. Kohlmeier, will reach Pier 2, Rithet, about 7 a.m. Monday, according to word received by W. M. Allan, the local agent for the company.

The McKinley has 200 tons of cargo aboard for discharge at this port. One hundred bags of mail will be set down here and several steerage passengers will leave the ship at Victoria. The McKinley is also carrying a heavy cargo with a big parcel of silk.

With 137 passengers, one of the largest lists brought by an O.R.K. steamer for several months, the Alabama Maru will reach quarantine at 3 p.m. Monday. Rithet Consolidated, local agents, are advised.

Included in the Alabama's list are four cabin and forty-six steerage passengers for Victoria. Twenty-one cabin passengers and sixty-six steerage will disembark in Seattle.

SEATTLE SHIPPING

Seattle, March 24.—Three government vessels are now docked at the Winslow-Marine Railway at Eagle Harbor, and two are scheduled for within a month. The Unalga, the Cedar and Swiftsure are receiving their annual overhauling, and the Haida and the Surveyor are booked for overhauling.

With the addition of the express liner Malolo to the Matson Line's San Francisco-Honolulu service, the through voyage to Australia is now two days shorter than heretofore.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILES

March 1928
Kao Maru (Japan) leaves Seattle March 5, 4 p.m.; arrives at Yokohama March 18.
President Madison-Mails close March 15, 4 p.m.; arrives at Yokohama March 28.
Shanghai March 25, Honolulu April 1.
Protector Japan only—Mails close March 15, 1 p.m.; arrives at Yokohama March 28.
Empress of Canada—Mails close March 15, 5 p.m.; arrives at Yokohama March 28.
Shanghai April 2, Honolulu April 15.
President Jackson—Mails close March 28, 5 p.m.; arrives at Yokohama April 10.
Sumatra (via San Francisco to Yokohama) April 12, Honolulu April 15.
London Maru (Japan only)—Mails close March 28, 11 p.m.; arrives at Yokohama April 12.
Tallahas (Japan only)—Mails close April 1, 1 p.m.; arrives at Yokohama April 15.
Empress of Russia—Mails close April 1, 5 p.m.; arrives at Yokohama April 15, Shanghai April 23, Honolulu April 26.
Australia and New Zealand
Assault—Mails close March 5, 4 p.m.; arrives at Auckland March 26, Sydney April 2.
Yahiti (via San Francisco to New Zealand only)—Mails close March 15, 4 p.m.; arrives at Wellington March 28.
Sumatra (via San Francisco to Yokohama only)—Mails close March 15, 4 p.m.; arrives at Yokohama March 28.
Niagara—Mails close April 4, 6 p.m.; arrives at Auckland April 23, Sydney April 26.

Victoria Deep Sea Ship Movements

TO ARRIVE AT VICTORIA
*Carries Passengers.
*EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Japan, China and Philippines, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, March 25.
*LONDON SHIPPER, United Kingdom, Furness (Pacific), Pier 2, Rithet Docks, March 25.
*PRESIDENT MCKINLEY, Japan, China and Philippines, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, March 25.
*ALABAMA MARU, Japan and China, O.R.K., Pier 1, Rithet Docks, March 25.
*YAGARA, Antipodes, Canadian-Australian, Pier 3, Rithet Docks, March 25.
*YAGARA, Japan and China, Blue Funnel, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, March 25.
*AFRICA MARU, Japan and China, O.R.K., Pier 1, Rithet Docks, April 1.

TO SAIL FROM VICTORIA
*YAGARA, Antipodes, Canadian-Australian, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, March 25.
*EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Japan, China and Philippines, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, March 25.
*LONDON SHIPPER, United Kingdom, Furness (Pacific), Pier 2, Rithet Docks, March 25.
*PRESIDENT MCKINLEY, Japan, China and Philippines, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, March 25.
*ALABAMA MARU, Japan and China, O.R.K., Pier 1, Rithet Docks, March 25.
*YAGARA, Antipodes, Canadian-Australian, Pier 3, Rithet Docks, March 25.
*YAGARA, Japan and China, Blue Funnel, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, March 25.
*AFRICA MARU, Japan and China, O.R.K., Pier 1, Rithet Docks, April 1.

THE GRAY LINE

Operating De Luxe Hested Parlor Coaches From VICTORIA TO NANAIMO

Northbound
8:20 a.m.
8:15 p.m.

Southbound
8:15 a.m.
8:10 p.m.

To and From
VICTORIA TO SIDNEY
Eight times week-day; five times on Sundays
From 60% to 100% Cheaper Than You Can Drive Your Own Car
STARTING POINT: DOMINION HOTEL. TELEPHONE 2909

PUGET SOUND NAVIGATION COMPANY

Passenger and Auto Ferry Route

Sidney-Anacortes

Roche Harbor, Orcas and Lopez
Auto Ferry City of Angeles
APRIL 5 TO MAY 16, 1928

Leave Victoria (Sidney, B.C.) for Anacortes daily 8:30 a.m. calling at Roche Harbor, Orcas and Lopez Is.
Leave Anacortes for Victoria (Sidney, B.C.) daily 1:00 p.m. calling at Lopez Is., Orcas and Roche Harbor.

Information and Tickets From
E. E. BLACKWOOD, Agent
612 Government St.
Or H. S. HOWARD, Agent
C.P.R. Wharf Phone 121

Mill Bay Ferry

Ferry leaves BRENTWOOD
Ferry leaves MILL BAY
8:30 a.m. Monday
8:30 a.m. Only
11:15 a.m. Daily
1:30 p.m. Daily
3:15 p.m. Daily
5:00 p.m. Daily

Union Steamships Ltd

to
Alber Mar, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert, Stewart, Anacortes, etc.
GEORGE WATSON, Gen. Agent
613 Humboldt St., Belmont Building
Telephone 1235

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS

Spring Schedule, Effective March 26
St. Prince George leaves Vancouver Mondays 8 p.m. for Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert and Stewart.
St. Prince Rupert leaves Vancouver every Thursday 8 p.m. for Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert and Stewart.

St. Prince John leaves Vancouver fortnightly for Queen Charlotte Island points.

GULF ISLANDS SERVICE

The St. Otter will leave Victoria on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:15 a.m. and the Princess Royal on Tuesdays at 11:00 a.m. to Gulf Islands points.

Vancouver to Montreal Transcontinental

TWO TRAINS DAILY
THE IMPERIAL
FOR MONTREAL DIRECT, CARRYING THROUGH Standard Sleeper to Chicago (Via St. Paul) WITHOUT CHANGE
Leaves at 9:00 P.M. Daily

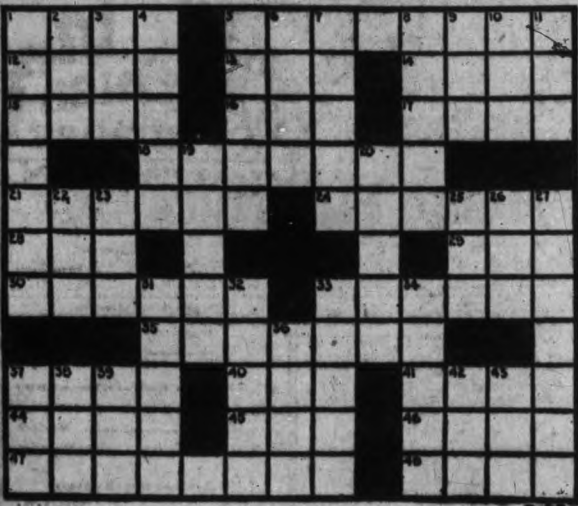
"The Toronto Express" leaves at 9 a.m. daily.
"Coast-Country Express" leaves at 7:30 p.m. daily.
"Prairie Valley Local" leaves at 8:15 p.m. daily.
"Vancouver-Buntingdon" leaves at 7:30 a.m. daily except Sunday.

Coast Steamship Service
To Seattle, Victoria, Nanaimo, Powell River, Prince Rupert, Alaska, Gulf Islands, etc.
Full particulars on request.

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND

The new and well-appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C. and Victoria, B.C. "Niagara" (20,000 tons), April 4, May 29, "Assault" (20,000 tons), May 5, June 27. For fares, etc., apply to all Railway and Steamship Agents or to

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. To telephone.
2. Broken down with age.
3. Region.
4. Slip.
5. Contest of speed.
6. Suture.
7. Was in debt.
8. To assume.
9. Obliterated.
10. Driving a nail slantwise.
11. Liquor.
12. To regret exceedingly.
13. Stable compartment.
14. Two-pronged instrument.
15. Pertaining to the mouth.

VERTICAL

1. Composition for one voice.
2. To initiate.
3. Pertaining to the air.
4. Flag fly.
5. Eggs of fish.
6. To smile broadly.
7. Group of digits which, repeated in the same order, constitute a repeating decimal.
8. Knot.
9. To prepare for publication.
10. Heavenly body with a nebulous train.
11. To destroy by disintegration.
12. Ca's foot.
13. Frozen water.
14. To scatter hay.
15. Rolls of film.
16. Large water wheel.
17. Rev. Mr. Lees, on behalf of the members of the Young People's Club, the choir and the congregation, extended many good wishes for her future happiness to Miss Pinder and instructed her to pull a ribbon from the club bag. This brought to view the concealed gift, a pair of beautiful silver vases. Miss Pinder thanked the members in a few words, after which all joined hands and sang "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow." Miss Pinder has been a member of the Young People's Club and was the leader of the choir.
18. To frisk.
19. To cruise through a cut.
20. Pulls alone.
21. On.
22. Male title of courtesy.
23. Native metal.
24. Portion of the mouth.
25. See each.
26. Inlet.

DUBLIN AUTHOR
 A O A T M P I E H
 N A I D H O P P E R I
 T I L F E R A L D E N
 L A R N I S N E
 M A L A R E V A D E
 M E E N A I D W O
 I N K C A S E D F A D
 S T E T D I M G O L D
 E A R A A N A E
 R E L I E D P L O M E R

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Keating

Keating, March 24.—Miss Hazel Lamont entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home on Telegraph Road Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Kathleen Pinder, whose wedding to Ernest Cunningham of Battleford, Sask., will take place shortly. The decorations were carried out in colors of mauve and yellow, a wedding bell being suspended from the centre of the room, with streamers extending to the walls. A flower guessing contest was won by the Misses Christina Anderson and Margaret Mitchell, after which the bride-elect was sent on a treasure hunt, the treasures being many dainty and useful articles concealed about the room. Dainty tea was served in the dining-room, the color scheme of yellow and mauve being continued, with daffodils and violets, the centerpiece of daffodils being topped with a mauve tulle bow. Those present were the Misses Kathleen Pinder, Christina Anderson, Christie MacNab, Mrs. W. Bate, Gladys Tanner, Margaret Mitchell, Doris Mitchell, Alma Meyer, Doris Greenwood, Mrs. Lamont, Miss Sherring, Janet Sherring and Violet McNally.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Young entertained a number of friends at their home on Central Saanich Road Saturday evening. Four tables of players took part in the game of court whist, the prizes being won by Mrs. J. N. Wood and Mr. F. Tanner. Mrs. F. Spooner sang, and music and games were also enjoyed. Winners in the competitions were Mrs. Osley and Mr. H. Tanner, and Mrs. Randall and Mr. Osley. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Osley, Mr. and Mrs. Gliddon, Mr. and Mrs. Mosher, Mrs. Dandall, Mrs. Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Spooner, and the Messrs. H. Tanner, F. Tanner and L. Beaumont.

Capt. Whiteley of St. John, Newfoundland, has been visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. J. Whiteley, Telegraph Road.

The Young People's Club of the South Saanich United Church held the regular meeting in the church Tuesday evening, the president, Albert Hafer, presiding. An invitation was received and accepted from the Young People's Club of the Wesley United Church to attend an "April fool" party in the Wesley Hall, Sidney, on April 2. A letter of thanks was received from Miss Florence Hafer, who recently left to accept a position at Ottawa, for a scarf sent to her as a token of remembrance from the members of the club. Miss Christie MacNab reported from the Young People's Council meeting. Arrangements are being made by this body to hold the proposed Young People's annual rally at Duncan on Good Friday. A discussion of ways and means of making the tennis court commenced by the club last year was held, and the committee was instructed to report with more information at the next meeting. A few games of ping-pong were played, after which the members adjourned to the church, where Miss Kathleen Pinder, a bride-elect, was the guest of honor for the remainder of the evening. Miss Blanch

Monday's Horoscope

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1928

This may be a decidedly disappointing day to many, for threatening aspects dominate in the planetary gov-

ernment, astrologers announce. The afternoon is supposed to be more favorable to business than the morning. The rule is more friendly to men and women who possess wealth and power than to the strivers of the world. It is not an auspicious way for soliciting favors of any sort and those

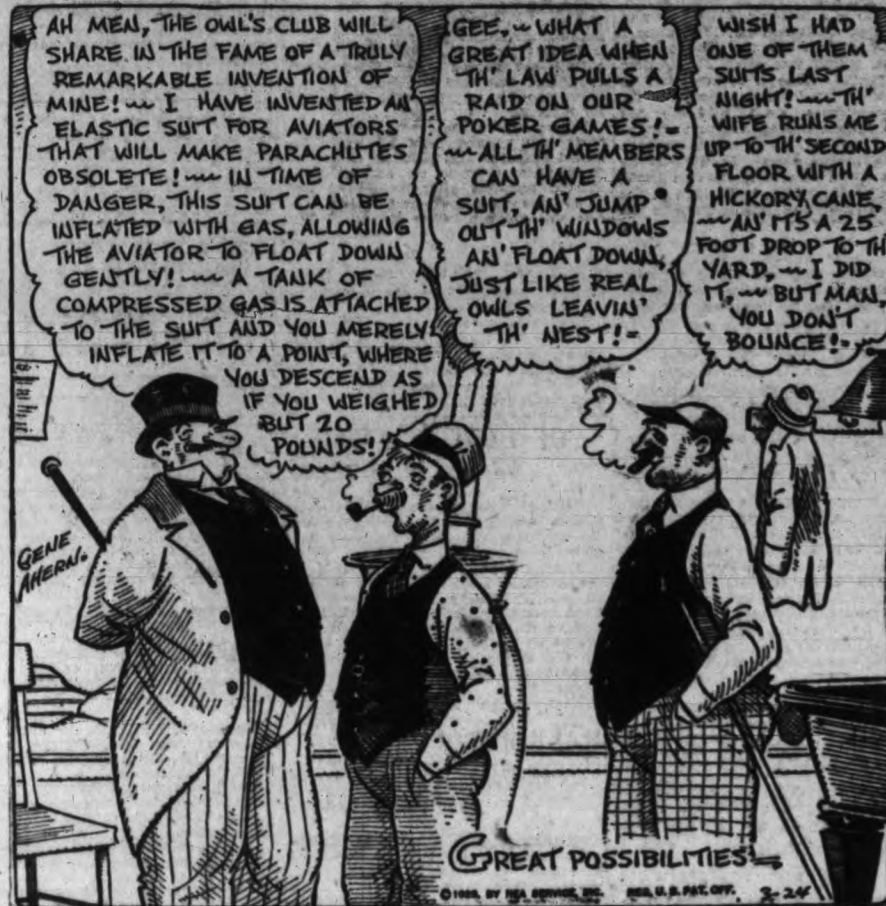
who seek employment will be luckier under another rule of the stars. The aspects may inspire a contentious and contentious attitude of mind which precipitates quarrels. Arrogance and stubbornness are supposed to be intensified at this time, when a desire to demonstrate force may be strong. The direction of the stars may en-

courage divorce and the record of 1928 will outdistance all previous years, it is foretold. Lawmakers will be subject to severe criticism and many in legislatures as well as in Congress will lose favor in the coming months, astrologers forecast. Although there may be many discouraging conditions apparent in the

world to-day, the seers prophecy that human attainment will reach a height never before even imagined. Minds of supreme endowments are now at work in remote or hidden places and the results of their labors will make the century the most illustrious in history. It is prophesied. Education is subject to the most stimulating and progressive influences.

In the colleges master instructors will multiply. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a happy year in which there will be pleasure journeys and increased income. Children born on this day should prosper in business. Both boys and girls born under this sign have the qualities that insure success. (Copyright, 1928)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



—By AHERN SCHOOL DAYS



—By DWIG

ELLA CINDERS—The Three Strangers



—By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

BRINGING UP FATHER



—By GEORGE McMANUS

Arms Smuggling Charges Are Heard

London, March 24.—Thomas Joseph Nolan, a young London tailor, who was arrested in connection with the alleged smuggling of firearms and ammunition as part of a plot against the Irish Free State, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of illegally having in his possession revolvers and ammunition and was remanded after formal evidence had been taken in police court. A Chinese steward on a ship in the Thames, who was arrested on a charge of illegally importing and concealing fifty-six revolvers, also was remanded. The police are searching for other involved in the plot.

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Doesn't Realize What a Good Break He Got



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100-443881-1034

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1928

Comox District Fifty Years Ago

By ERIC DUNCAN

IT WAS early May, 1877, when nearly nineteen, that I left Shetland for Comox district. I had never been out of the Isles before, but my traveling companion, some three years older, had been as far as Edinburgh.

We sailed from Glasgow for Quebec on the Allan liner Manitoban, and had a very moderate passage of twelve days. As steerage fellows, we were told to furnish ourselves with a tin plate, billy-can, knife, fork and spoon, and we were very well fed. At breakfast we formed in line and a steward came along with a large kettle of oatmeal porridge, ladling a good supply on each plate. He was followed by another with a big jug of treacle, with which he blackened the porridge. For the other meals we had meat and potatoes, as well as good bread and butter, or what looked like butter, though, as we got plenty of it, and put some by in our cans for the overland trip, we found a good deal of it to be suet. The rooms had four wooden bunks, two on each side of a porthole, about the size of those in Pullman cars, and each had a sack of straw and a blanket. After the first two days, if we stayed in them later than 9 o'clock, we were ordered out on to the forward deck. There were only three in our room, the third being an East India sea captain on a visit to friends in St. Thomas, Ont., who, Scotsman-like, had taken a steerage passage for economy. He monopolized two bunks, and very jealously watched that no one but ourselves came in. I noticed that all the other rooms were fully occupied, and some of them crowded with children and very messy. During the passage one of the ship's mates came to our room-mate for lessons in the art of navigation.

OVERLAND TRIP

From Quebec we went, via Chicago, to Sacramento in thirteen days. The trip was monotonous except for a furious thunderstorm at Omaha. We had to sleep in our seats, which were slatted like those of street cars, and we had to buy what food we wanted during momentary halts at stations, and sometimes nearly got left in that way. At Sacramento we boarded a boat which took us down the river to San Francisco, a miserable trip under a broiling sun, with a hoghead of yellow river water to drink from; and, on reaching San Francisco, we were met by a cold, damp wind. Fortunately, the boat for Victoria was to leave the following morning, so we got on board at night.

AN AMERICAN VESSEL

Getting outside the harbor next morning, we were faced by a strong westerly wind. The City of Panama was the narrowest boat for her length that I ever saw, and, turning broadside on, soon began to roll. A big fellow in a thick overcoat went swaggering along the deck, waving a brandy bottle which he took out of his pocket, and which, he said, contained a sure preventive of sea-sickness. We paid no attention to him, but we had lost our Atlantic sea-legs and soon began to feel queer. The sky was dark and the coast east of us looked bleak and misty. We had no private rooms, our only place was the open deck with benches or boxes to sit on, and there was quite a crowd of us. The four-day trip to Victoria was a most disagreeable experience. The first day we had some good pea soup, but ever after it was so hot with pepper that we could not use it. All the meat and vegetables were certainly low grade, and our only bread was broken pilot biscuit. While eating we had to stand at a sort of long swinging table suspended from the top deck; and when the boat lurched this table was often grabbed by some unfortunate staggerer, to the great disarrangement of provisions. Our beds were hammocks stretched between stanchions, which were set up every night and knocked down every morning, and anyone who failed to rise by 7 o'clock was simply tumbled out upon the deck.

THE "SENOR"

When we got to Victoria, the fortnightly boat to Comox had been gone two days. As we were not overburdened with cash, we fortunately met some fellows who had engaged a small tug, the Emma, to take them to Nanaimo (where we had some acquaintances), and we went in with them. The chief member of our party was a real "colored gentleman," whom we called the "Senor." He was elderly, probably about sixty, with regular, pleasing features, but unmistakably thick lips, and everything about him tended to yellow. His hat, face, clothes, shoes, earrings, finger rings, watch, chain and valise, all had the golden hue, and his frizzled white hair was scarcely out of harmony. He was an incessant talker, and his English was as good as that of any clergyman. The captain and his two of a crew kept apart, and the dozen of us passengers crowded the small cabin full, and, as we sat on benches around the table which

filled the centre, the Senor entertained us with tales of travel, all over the West Indies and the adjacent coast of South America. The weather was fine, but the little tug was slow and, though starting in the morning, night fell as we reached the south end of Gabriola Island, and we had to lie there several hours waiting the turn of the tide to help our vessel to stem the rapids. Under these circumstances, the Senor proposed that everyone of the party should give a song. So, between Burns, Dibdin, Foster and Sankey, each did his best and was duly applauded, the Senor making characteristic comments. Then, resting our heads on our arms on the table, each elbowing his neighbor, we got what sleep we could, and, in the morning dawn, were in Nanaimo. I saw the old gentleman afterwards, sitting in front of one of the hotels holding forth to a group of miners, and he recognized me by lifting his hat with a dignified bow. I never knew his name.

COMOX LANDING

My companion stayed at Nanaimo and I went on to Comox, landing in the middle of June when everything was a tangle of green. I had never seen such growth before. The first settlers had been only fifteen years ahead of me, and, of course, had only hand tools to work with, and the huge trees crowded one another almost to the head of the wharf, which was new and much narrower than at present—barely wide enough for one vehicle—and with a turn-off in the middle of the long approach. Of course, there was neither sidewalk nor freight shed. The hill at the head, which has been gradually graded down, was then a regular bluff, and the only building visible from the steamer were the old Elk Hotel, which stood down almost on the beach; a long, rambling store which stood on the site of the hotel which burned last year, and the old barn of James Robb and his son, William, which stood above the present Elk Hotel. Mr. Robb's small cabin was hidden behind some bushes, and William Robb, newly married, lived in one of the barn sheds. He and his father had hewed a fifteen-acre, stump-dotted field out of the solid, stony bush, and, for Old Country men who, like myself, had never handled an axe before they came, I thought they had done well. The hotel and store were owned by an Italian named Rodello, and everything else in the vicinity of the wharf belonged to the Robbs. Besides being a merchant and hotelman, Rodello was also postmaster, tax collector and constable of the district. Travelers were few in those days, and he had noted my arrival, and two weeks later he called on me for the \$3 provincial revenue tax. Well, I was only nineteen and not entitled to vote, but he said eighteen was the taxable age. I had been given nineteen pounds for my passage money and traveling expenses and I had only eight shillings left, so my employer had to advance the balance, and from that date to the year it was abolished I never once escaped that tax. However, I soon got a few days' work on the roads at \$2 for ten hours, and, as in Shetland my wages had been 50 cents for twelve hours, I thought I had struck El Dorado.

THE SETTLERS

Settlement was confined to the Isolum River Valley and the vicinity of the wharf, with the following exceptions: At Cape Lazo were David Williams, Welshman; Michael Donohue, Irishman, and Jack Hardy, Englishman. They reached the wharf by a romantic trail skirting the long beach and winding among the sandhills, on which trail Hardy, the last of them, was found dead a few years ago. The west bank of the Courtenay River and the whole country down to Union Bay and beyond was heavily timbered down to the water's edge, save a few openings along the beach, occupied as follows: Thomas Rabson, Englishman; pioneer of the Campbell farm, who has left several descendants in the valley; old Robert Scott, at Millard's Beach; Peter Lindbergh, the Swede, whose waterfront is now the dumping ground of the Comox Logging Company, and George Gartley of Gartley's Point, who soon removed to Nanaimo. When the Courtenay bridge was built to get to the sawmill, which was jammed into the bush on the bank a little below, a rough trail was cut as far as Gartley's Point, but it was rarely used and quickly blocked with trees. So these men communicated with the landing by rowboat. The bulk of the settlers were in the Isolum River Valley, and were mostly English, with a sprinkling of Scotch and Irish.

SOME ENGLISHMEN

Among the more prominent were George F. Drabble, an elderly civil engineer from the Midland Counties, who laid out all the main roads and ran most of the farm lines, besides owning several farms himself; Samuel J. Cliffe, hotel proprietor, also from the Midlands, and Reginald H. Pidcock, from London, who built the first sawmill and was the original owner of Courtenay townsite. There was also a peculiar character named Ross, from Lancashire, little over five feet in height, with



Beautiful Vista at Comox Lake

a long, white beard, and noted, for his love of animals.

He was the first in the district to raise poultry on a large scale. He used to ride four miles to the landing for mail and supplies on the back of an enormous ox, an odd sight on the elephantine creature, and, when he wanted bulky stuff, he hitched him into a two-wheeled cart.

TWO IRISHMEN

The outstanding figure among the Irish settlers was Adam McKelvey, who owned 300 acres of the best land in the valley and raised potatoes "as big as yer fut." His Australian life was a favorite topic, where "a drink o' wather an' a drink o' whisky cost you a shilling apiece, an' you'd rather take the wather." It would have been well for him if he had stuck to this maxim in British Columbia. After his wife died, the old fellow took a trip back to Ulster and married the younger sister of his daughter-in-law. None of his descendants are left in the district. His next neighbor and

where and there was a log-built cage to hold prisoners till they could be sent to Nanaimo. John Wilson was a bachelor Borderer, whose whole religion came from Robert Burns. He sold one of the finest farms in the valley to become a traveling trader on the boats between Comox and Victoria, and for many years he handled the livestock and produce of his neighbors with a good measure of satisfaction to all.

CLOSE TO NATURE

Up the valley, where much of the land was, naturally, open, though heavily covered with fern and rose bushes, there were rail fences; but posts, with boards or wire, were utterly unknown. There were only two horse-teams in the valley, the rest being huge oxen. There were a few wagons and one buggy, but most of the vehicles were home-made carts and sleighs, or drags. Ploughs were the wooden ox-ploughs, with wheels, long beams and short stils, and all the harrows were home-made. Bears were often



Snow-capped Mountains Overlook Courtenay

countryman, James Clark, whose bright, bushy hair and white, freckled skin reminded me of "Life in Death" in "The Ancient Mariner," lived in a log hut sunk to the roof in a hillside. His only table tools were a big spoon and a butcher knife, and later, as an improvement on his oxen, he worked a pair of speckled cayuses with harness made from strips of green cowhide.

TWO SCOTSMEN

James Robb was an Aberdonian who had moved to London in his youth. He had a hard and bony frame and feet of thirteen inches, so that his boots were made to order. He was a man of masterful character, and many disliked him, but I never found him unreasonable. He, along with Surveyor Drabble, formed the magisterial bench of the district. Courts were held almost any-

they must be fenced out), rooting up the roadsides, eating salmon along the river and camping in the woods under trees, where they carried heaps of fern in their mouths to make their beds. Sometimes a herd of them would be penned on a patch of rough, stony land, which they would turn over so effectively to get the fern roots that it only needed harrowing to be fit for the seed. When they were about a year old, several would be captured and fed for a month or so on milk with peas and potatoes, boiled and mashed together, and were then ready for the market, which was entirely dependent on colliery Chinamen at Nanaimo, to whom they were shipped on foot at 6 or 7 cents a pound.

BUTTER AND POTATOES

There was no special demand for Comox butter. One Victoria dealer said that, if he was in the oil business, he might handle it for axle grease. Cold storage was unknown and a bachelor farmer who sent down a consignment got it back a month later in poor condition. He tried to restore it by melting it over, and I saw a coal oil canful which had been thus treated, but the treatment was hardly a success. The top price for the fresh article in two-pound, muslin-wrapped rolls, was 25 cents a pound.

As a child my geography had told me that "Vancouver Island produces potatoes of unsurpassed excellence," and I found it true. But the market was small and they sold by the ton at \$12 to \$15, or were retailed at the pit by the bucket to Indians at 1 cent per pound. The Indian did not understand weighing, but he knew the bucket. An iron bucket would not serve, though holding more. It had to be the little round painted wooden bucket of the Hudson's Bay Company. The Indian was very helpful in filling this bucket, shaking it and always piling a few extra potatoes on the top. Then the farmer would stand up and say: "Pot-latch chickamin," the Indian would hand over his quarter and the bucket would be emptied into his basket. A farmer told me that he once tried to exchange a ton of potatoes for a barrel of flour, but could not make the deal. Little wonder, under all the circumstances, that his main diet was bacon and potatoes.

HIRED HELP

The Indian women were then the only hired help for potato digging. Their tools were big clam shells or flat, pointed sticks, and half a dozen of them would come, marshaled by a man, who, as soon as he got them to work, would recline majestically on his blanket in a fence corner till near noon, when he would start a fire and cook a good supply of potatoes and salmon. He also saw that the women were properly paid at night, each getting a bucket of potatoes, though they often added a little to this by having some of their many skirts sewed together at the bottom, thus forming sacks, into which they dropped an occasional extra large potato. I often pitied those women on white, frosty mornings when I saw how anxious they were to get their broad, brown, bare feet on freshly-turned soil. Yet I was rather roughshod myself. Farm boots at that time were mostly plain, long-legged cowhide, made by William Heathorn, at Victoria, and sold at \$4.25 a pair, and flour sacks often took the place of socks.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

In those days fishing was good on the Comox rivers, because then, as now, the farmers had no time for it, and Cumberland, with its eight-hour miners, was non-existent. Therefore the leisured class for the towns, as well as the Indians, had good times. There was an individual known as "Captain Spalding" who occasionally came from Nanaimo ostensibly to hold County Court; but in reality to fish. There were also several prominent residents of Victoria who often spent their holidays under canvas on the Punleed River Indian Reserve. Among them were Mr. W. T. Drake (later a Supreme Court judge) and his law partner, R. E. Jackson. Mr. Drake held a pre-emption alongside the reserve for a number of years, but finally dropped it. It was this gentleman who, running for the Legislature, was defeated by Simeon Duck, on which some comic verses went through the papers, of which I only remember two lines:

"Contrary to nature and reason,
The duck got ahead of the drake."

Lawyer Jackson was said to be unable to read his own handwriting. Governors Trutch and Richards came up regularly, and Mr. Justice Crease (afterwards Sir Henry) and Mr. Justice McCreight used to come in August and September. Of the former gentleman I have a rather interesting reminiscence, though it happened fourteen years later, when I had been some time married. He got his milk and vegetables at our place, and one day he spoke to both of us in a very friendly way, concluding by asking if I had made my will. I replied that neither of us had thought

of it. "Poor policy," he said, "very poor policy." The following night we had a September gale, and early in the morning he appeared at the farm and said: "As I lay awake in my tent during the storm, I heard a tree falling, and I thought how that man thus might be suddenly struck down and pass without a will. And then I thought of the needless trouble and expense to that poor woman which must necessarily follow." So he commanded me to go out and get two neighbors for witnesses while he sat down and wrote my will, leaving everything to my wife, who was also appointed administrator. Unfortunately it did not serve the intended purpose, for the beneficiary has gone before me, but I still have it as a keepsake, and it has been the pattern for many wills.

SOME VICTORIA NOTES

I may here mention that in 1877 Nanaimo was a small colliery town just incorporated, New Westminster about the same size, Seattle smaller than either, Vancouver not even a name and Victoria the only city on the coast. It had two newspapers, The Colonist, edited by D. W. Higgins, and The Standard, conducted by C. McK. Smith, a brother of the eccentric De Cosmos.

In those days heavy rain was no hindrance to walking in dry comfort from end to end of Government Street under the store verandas. At the Angel Hotel, on Langley Street, Fred Carne gave good board and lodging for \$1 a day, and he knew practically every traveler between Comox and Cariboo. I think I see the old fellow now, chopping away at his tobacco as he personally greeted each newcomer, asking after the well-being of Bob this and Bill that. Right opposite were the law courts, and, in a shack in the middle of the thoroughfare, rough but kindly Dr. Helmcken had his office and surgery, a queer place, crammed with old copies of "Blackwood's Magazine."

TRAVELING CONVENIENCES OF COMOX DISTRICT

The only regular outside communication was the fortnightly visit of the side-wheeler Cariboo-Fly from Victoria to Comox, which usually brought the whole settlement to the wharf.

There were no doctors, victims of accident—fortunately few—being taken sixty miles by canoe to Nanaimo; and women did the best they could, helping one another.

It should be remembered that there was then not a foot of railway in the Province except mining tracks. There were no flour mills—Henry Brackman was unknown—the bulk of the flour and feed coming by sea from Oregon (often by sailing vessel), the rest, and all other grain stuffs, from San Francisco. There was no such thing as rolled oats, nor any fancy cereal, and Deming, Palmer & Company's ten-pound bags of oatmeal looked funny to one who had been used to 112-pound sacks.

THE INTELLECTUAL SIDE

The first school had been built in 1871 on a hilltop site given by Bishop Hills, and for many years it was the only one north of Wellington. It was pulled down recently after more than half a century's use, and, at present, there are five schools in the area it was intended to serve. The first teacher, Samuel F. Crawford, was an elderly Nova Scotian farmer who had bought out the original settler alongside. He had a grown-up son who managed the farm, and the father's salary of \$60 a month came in handy for them.

THE ANGLICANS

Bishop Hills, that grand, white-haired giant of a man, had been an early visitor, and had secured 100 acres of very rough land in the middle of the valley at the Government price of \$1 per acre. A small log church had been erected here, as well as a cabin for a catechist, which was not always occupied. The Rev. Mr. Willemar (still bright at eighty-six) was the first clergyman, arriving in 1871. He built the present Sandwich Church in 1877, and under him, also, churches were erected at Comox Landing and Cumberland. He retired in 1913 and was succeeded by Mr. Laycock (now archdeacon), who built the Courtenay Church. He, in turn, was followed by Rev. J. W. Flinton, now of Salt Spring Island, and the present incumbent is Mr. Bourdillon, direct from England.

THE PRESBYTERIANS

Mr. Crawford, the old school teacher before mentioned, together with two other old farmers from New Brunswick who had also bought out the original settlers, built, in 1877, a Presbyterian kirk on the hilltop near the school, in connection with the Established Church of Scotland. There has been a long succession of ministers there, chief among whom was the Rev. Alexander Fraser, a good man, who did hard and heavy mission work in the early days of Cumberland.

BOOKS OF THE DAY

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

reading these words, Matts drew a long breath. "He remembered with a feeling of new understanding a stalk of beardless wheat which he had noticed the Summer before when he was moving the grain in the wheat field. It was bigger and heavier than any wheat he had ever seen before. He wondered whether a chance seed had come in a grain bag, or whether some power had been stirring in a common

TWO EARS RESIST THE RUST

This, however, is not the climax in the botanical side of this story. The experimental plot of wheat plants would have been destroyed during the grasshopper invasion had not his wife, Lena, suggested that he cover the grain with sheets. The next Summer another disaster threatened New Sweden, and incidentally the precious wheat of the young botanist. This was

Literary Notes

in *diminutive, majestic*. The following is a specimen stanza of Miss Rowland's dignified poem:

God of the shining hosts that range on high,
Lord of the Seraphs serving day and night,
Hear us, for these, our squadrons of the sky,
And give to them the shelter of Thy night.

The society has now to find an original tune for the hymn.

W.T.A.

The story of Henry Christophe is perhaps the most stirring in all negro lore. Vandercook has brought it to a romantic and almost theatricalized quality, which makes it even more thrilling, since it takes into account so much of the primitive customs, not only of Hayti but of the early American negro.

In real life it was a bloody epic of black freedom; in biographic-fiction it becomes a gorgeous historical romance. Vandercook has done it so well that he

What is particularly good about this book are the scenes of the Harlem cafes where blacks and whites dance together until the dawn. It's a more straightforward picture than Van Vechten's "Nigger Heaven," and is thus likely to scandalize more than one sensibility.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

FOR GIRLS

Lively Tales

Petersham, has for its setting the Albanian mountains, and if you are feeling any mid-Winter slump I advise this story for whisking you into cosmic, scenery, characters, that will literally invigorate you.

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Bibi is a little Danish girl, who is allowed to run away whenever she pleases. Her adventures, observations, experiences are told with plenty of spirit, and a good idea of the country is left with the reader at the end. "Downtight Dencey," by Caroline Dan Snedeker, illustrated by Maginel Wright Barney, is a tale of old Nentucket, told with a flavor as keen and salty as sea air itself. "Children of the Mountain Eagle," by Elizabeth Cleveland Miller, illustrated by Maud and Miss

Petersham, has for its setting the Albanian mountains, and if you are feeling any mid-Winter slump I advise this story for whisking you into customs, scenery, characters, that will literally invigorate you.

Walburga, Lady Paget, has written another book of reminiscences which she thinks of calling "The Linings of Life."

Lady Warwick is making good progress with a book, on which she is being assisted by Miss Elspet Keith, who is a cousin of Sir Arthur Keith and wife of J. W. Robertson Scott, best known, perhaps, for his rural articles under the signature "Home Counties."

In "The Wanderers," Mrs. Henry Cust, who is Victoria's daughter, has compiled, partly from old books and partly from diaries and letters, an entertaining narrative of the travels of two ladies. Those who imagine that all Victorian women were timid little creatures will probably revise their judgment after reading the account of the journeys of these two intrepid travelers. Their first objective was America; they visited New York, Niagara and Washington, and they went down the Mississippi to New Orleans in the very steambest of the line. "The Cuba Club" Mark Twain was later to "grope" up.

The corrupt state of the fashionable society of that day can hardly be better shown than in the scurrilous attacks made by so great a poet as Pope on Lady Mary, whose adorning of her hair had once contented himself. But the victim, with the aid of her best and truest friend, Hervey, could reply in deceptible verse at least as good as Pope's own on that occasion. The imitator of Horace is told:

"Thine is just such an image of
his pen
As thou thyself art of the sons of
men,
Where our own species, in bur-
lesque we trace
A signpost likeness of the human
race
That is at once resemblance and
disgrace."

And a book which will be published by Mr. Capes which is a definite exception to any such rule; it is "Barrie," by Thomas Moult, a critical biography undertaken, I understand, as a consequence of the encouragement which Sir James Barrie himself gave when he wrote thanking Mr. Moult for a long study of his plays in one of the Christmas numbers.

"Of course, it is all far too nice," said Mr. Capes, "and we are created to don't like it the less on that account." Barrie has seen the new book and has sent the author a message wishing it well. This in itself is a tribute to the manner in which the subject has been handled, for Sir James's dislike to the publication of personal information of any kind is well known. Some of Mr. Moult's criticisms, however, are inclined to be severe, alike in respect of certain of the plays and the earlier novels. The volume contains an analysis of Barrie's work, and, as such, is not an interpretation of "Mary Rose."

Barrie once wrote a book on cricket for private circulation only will probably be news to most readers.

BOOKS AND WRITERS
For the past few months Philip Guedalla has been at work on his

Mrs. Hardy, who is now at work arranging material for her husband's biography, has herself to compile. As Florence Dugdale she wrote some charming children's stories, commended by so good a critic as Sir James Barrie. Since her marriage to Hardy, fourteen years ago, she has had a second wife, and a little writing, confining her activities entirely to things connected with her husband's welfare. As the mistress of Max Gate, she was a charming hostess to Hardy, Tolstoy, and on one occasion had the honor of entertaining the Prince of Wales to luncheon. During the course of his well-remembered speech at the dinner of the Royal Literary Fund, two years ago, she referred to her admiration for Hardy's writings and the pleasure he felt in his friendship.

Owing to heavy advance subscription orders, the publication date of the first volume of "The Life of Lord Curzon." By Lord Ronaldsday, has been put back seven days. The publishers have also decided that the second and third volumes shall follow in June and September, and not, as previously arranged, at monthly intervals.

A new novel by Francis Brett Young is nowadays a literary event. Messrs. Heinemann will publish "The Key of Life," a story with an Egyptian setting.

TWAIN'S HERO DIES



Revealed by his widow as the "Tom Sawyer" of Mark Twain's fiction fame, the man of that name died recently at his Ontario, Cal., home. He worked on the river boats, and when he came to California piloted the first electric car from Ontario Junction to San Antonio Heights. Tom inherited the Irish wit and cleverness immortalized by Twain from his mother, who came to America to marry George W. Sawyer, his father.

TRADER HORN HIMSELF COMES A-VISITING

ALFRED ALOYSIUS SMITH, modern Rip Van Winkle, is determined to prove to those that lined his pockets with gold that he is neither a myth nor a liar.

When Rip came down from the Catskills, his rough beard tumbling towards his knees and his clothes in tatters, they scoffed at his tales. And when "Trader Horn," as he has become known from sea to sea, came peddling his gridirons at the doorsteps of a Johannesburg, South Africa, cottage, his yarns of adventures met upon the African west coast seemed quite as incredible as Rip's.

Like Rip, he had been given up for dead. Like Rip, he had loved his taverns, his convivial companions, and his irresponsibilities. Like Rip, he had come out with a scraggly beard and a tattered garb.

Like Rip, so many strange things had befallen him that his fading memory clutched feebly first at one memory and then another, piecing together finally as fantastic a saga as ever was penned. And we in Canada read most avidly of all.

\$4,000 A WEEK IN ROYALTIES

So the peddler of gridirons, who once in the jungle "had seen a white goddess . . . auburn was her hair . . . dark auburn," suddenly found himself with \$4,000 a week in book royalties jingling in his pocket. And, although his health is tottering and his strength is giving way, he is headed toward North America.

It will not be his first visit to these shores. He saw much of America in his younger years. In his book there is the ironic commentary: "Yea, Americans are a moral people, except when it comes to murder. . . . They must have novelties, whether in new breakfast foods or literary matters."

This modern Rip will find waiting for him an elaborate hotel suite. The literati of the land will welcome him and he will be feasted, lionized and toasted. Cameras will click him and the radio will bid for his voice. He was prepared for all this as he sailed.

Trader Horn purchased a new black hat in London and one of those very English capes. He had his beard trimmed and his shoes shined.

If there is anyone here to question his veracity, he will bare his chest and shoulders to show the world the scars of a lion's claw and the long wound of an African "assegai." If strength permits him he will lecture on the days when he became "blood brother to the cannibals," and of the life and death struggle for ivory on the Ogowe River.

He will be plunged from the apotheosis of the primal into the pride and joy of our particular form of civilization.

Trader Horn, according to his chronicles, came of an eminently respectable English family. As a youth he ran away to sea and found himself in the African ivory belt, with a "white goddess" to save him from death and innumerable years of primitive struggle ahead of him.

ENGLISHWOMAN DISCOVERS HIM

He was discovered a couple of years ago by Ethelreda Lewis, an English authoress, who was writing in a South African literary colony. The old man came to her doorsteps, a pedler. She engaged him in conversation and, from his stumbling, rambling conversation, began to piece together a story that left her spell-bound.

Finally she arranged to have him write these memories down in his own way and she edited them. The result was an immediate best seller that turned Trader Horn from a jungle beggar to a rich man.

The windfall came, of course, when he was too old to do much about his wealth. He can merely dedicate himself to a curious world; a bored and work-weary world that likes its Rip Van Winkles, and adores apparitions that come walking out of the African jungles with tales of "white goddesses" left somewhere in the brackish background.

He Has Some Old Friends To Look Up On This Side

LONDON, March 24. — Old eyes seldom sparkle, but there was a gleam in "Trader" Horn's as he told me about his intended visit to America just before he sailed.

It's not as a stranger that he's going there.

"Outside of my forty years in Africa, most of my life has been spent in America," he told me. "I did everything there from cotton picking, oil painting, bricklaying, and peddling gold teeth to fighting Indians in Utah with Bill Cody—but principally prospecting.

A GEORGIA RECOLLECTION

"I've been a prospector all my life; for diamonds, gold, and platinum in Africa, for precious metals in Colorado.

"Englishmen ask me how I will get along in a dry country like America, but I lived in dry Georgia once and always managed to get my little nip. Fact is, they once tried to mix me up with violations of the prohibition laws, but by the time the case was called somebody had drunk up all the evidence.

"One place I want to go is Bridgeport, Connecticut. I once sailed from there in the sloop May, destined for service in the Red Sea. A Scotch Mohammed-

dan in the service of the Sultan of Zanzibar employed us to collect a religious tax then levied on all ships sailing the Red Sea. Oh, there's many a shilling made in the Garden of Allah! I made quite a few myself. All those renegade Scots and English who became Mohammedans still had a hankering for pork and whisky. They didn't dare eat and drink them on land, for fear of betrayal, so they used to visit my sloop to get a Christian meal.

AN OLD FRIEND

"When I got to New York I want to see Miss Mary Foster Nassau, the first white child born in a certain part of Africa near the Equator. I saw her last forty-four years ago. She sent me her picture not long ago with the word 'mbolo' written on it. That is native African for good morning. When I see Mary we will have the laugh on the reporters because we will talk a language nobody but us will understand."

Trader Horn's wife is buried in Pittsburgh, and a two-year-old daughter in Denver. His only son, who was killed in Mesopotamia during the World War, was born at Cherry Creek, Colorado.



AT YOUR SERVICE—MR. TELEVOX

MR. TELEVOX has just been admitted to full-fledged citizenship. Women should hail the news with keen delight. He has many of the qualifications of the long-sought "ideal husband."

Those who sponsor him intimate that Mr. Televox soon may be expected to do about nine-tenths of our housework, thus leaving women all the time they want to pursue careers, destinies, and what not.

He promises to be particularly good at keeping the kiddies out of mischief. Out of mischief, that is, other than the mischief of picking Mr. Televox to pieces to see what makes his wheels go round.

NONE OF BEAUTY'S HANDICAPS

The only trouble with Mr. Televox is that he is no youthful maiden's idea of masculine beauty. He is plain to the point of ugliness.

Still, beauty has its handicaps, as many a wife knows. And his virtues are many. He has no brains, so he is capable of absolute domination. He does not whine, talk back, sulk, or balk when ordered around. He expects nothing from life, and lives only to serve. To be sure, he might become mechanically deranged from time to time, but the electrician readily could remedy that.

He's a real live-wire fellow. Throughout his square and angular body run electric wires, push buttons, and switches that will leap into action at a telephonic command.

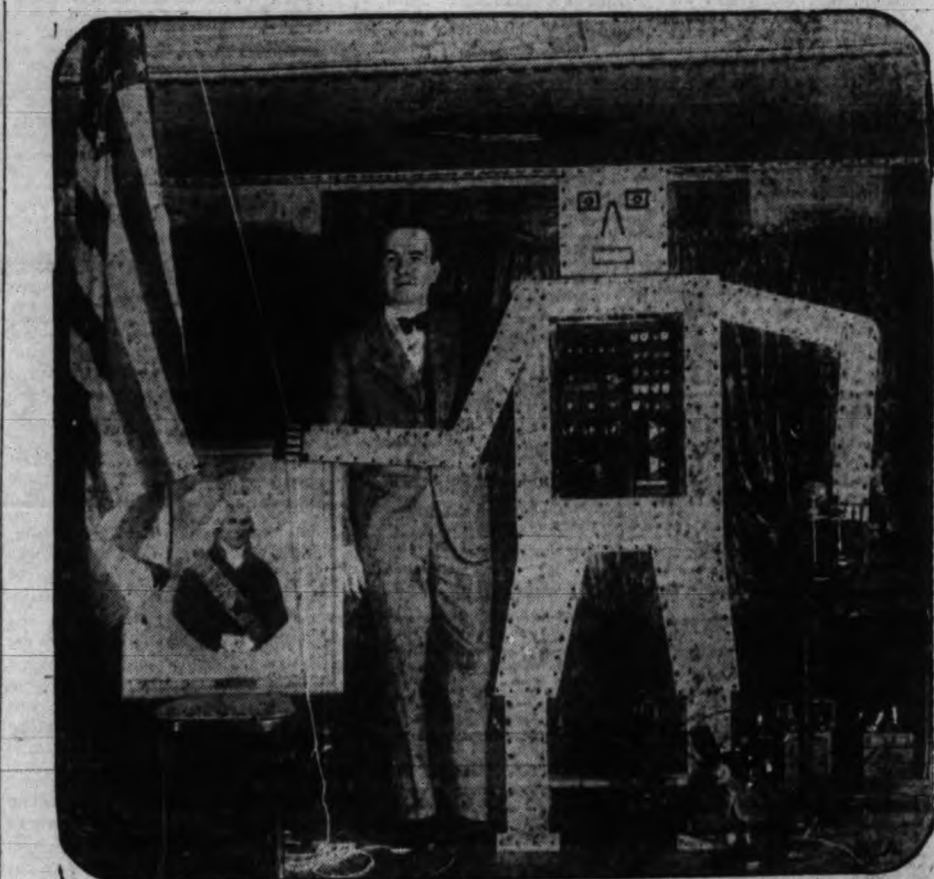
LIKE A REGULAR TROUPE

Mr. Televox is the ward of R. J. Wensley, electrical scientist. He made his New York debut at a banquet given at the Level Club, where he did his stuff like a regular trouper.

"Do this!" commanded Wensley, over the telephone. And Televox did it. "Do that!" Again he obeyed.

Properly trained, he will turn off the lights, turn on the gas, shake up the furnace, sweep the carpets, crank the car, and look after innumerable other annoying little details of everyday life.

Just a few batteries, wires, tubes, magnets and such constitute Televox's "insides." Since there are plenty of batteries, wires, tubes, magnets and such to be had, he can be turned out in unlimited numbers. His versatility, similarly, is susceptible to vast expansion.



Meet Mr. Televox! Here he is standing beside R. J. Wensley, who devised him. Obeying a telephonic command, Televox unveiled a portrait of George Washington at a gathering of New York Masons. He is so rigged up that he responds at once to certain tones transmitted by telephone. Eventually, Wensley thinks, Televox will be capable of talking.

FIRST OF PERHAPS MANY

"Some day there probably will be hundreds of thousands of him at humanity's beck and call," Wensley forecast.

All that's necessary, you see, is to

hook him up to the telephone. When the bell rings, he answers. When his master or mistress gives an order from the office or the club or the bridge party, he obeys it.

There you are! Use your own imagination as to what may and may not come of it all.

Some day Televox may pick up in appearance and be a real ornament to the home. Just now, his inventor is straining his good deeds rather than his looks.

ALL ELECTRIC, IS GIANT NEW SHIP

By ISRAEL KLEIN

WITHIN the hull of the new ocean liner California is an electric power plant that marks a revolution from the throbbing, grimy and noisy engine-room of old.

Here two massive turbines, driven by steam from a dozen oil burners, generate electricity to operate everything aboard and drive the ship's two massive propellers. From pilot house to hull everything is electrically operated, and as clean as a household kitchen.

This innovation in shipping is now on duty between New York and San Francisco via the Panama Canal. Its electrical equipment is by the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York.

The boat is the largest American-built liner and can set the pace for many ocean vessels. Besides, it is said to be the world's largest commercial vessel with electric propulsion.

CUTS DOWN TIME

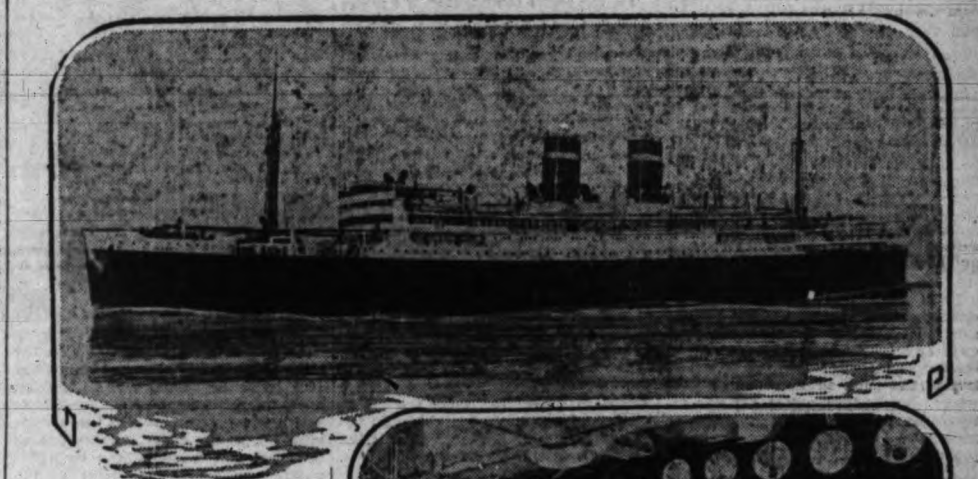
With a length of 601 feet, breadth of eighty feet and hull depth of fifty-two feet, the California has a capacity for 8,000 tons of freight and 750 passengers. Her maximum speed is nearly twenty-two land miles an hour, at which rate she is expected to clip two days from the existing passage of fifteen days from New York to San Francisco.

The two massive steam turbines that drive her generators are rated at nearly 7,000 shaft horsepower and have a maximum capacity of 8,500 horsepower each. The electricity generated by the motors driven by the turbines has a maximum rating of 6,000 kilowatts at 4,000 volts.

From these generators go cables to two motors, each driving a tremendous shaft to its propeller. At the same time, the alternating current generated in the hull is distributed through the ship for baking, cooking, heating and lighting, radio and telephone communication.

COMPLETE ELECTRIFICATION

The deck winches for handling freight are operated by electricity. Refrigeration is by electricity. Eggs are boiled and steaks fried by electricity.



The electric liner California is shown at the top. Below, a scene in the "engine-room."

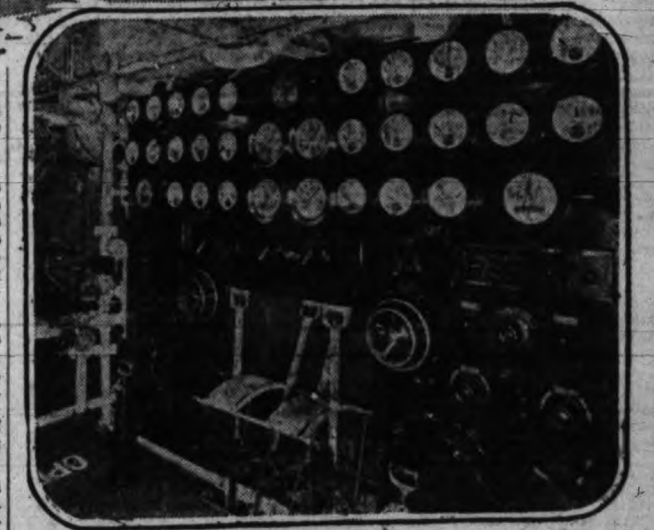
Electricity, generated by the ship's own motors, mixes dough and bakes bread in the ship's own bakery, slices potatoes, washes dishes, runs the ship's clocks and the printing press. It furnishes heat and runs the ventilating system.

Through the radio direction finder, the electric steering device known as "metal mike," the bridge telegraph system and other means of control, electricity is used to operate the ship. Loud speaker connections are available throughout for the enjoyment of passengers from the central receiving set in the radio room.

For this purpose the power created by the two turbines is tremendous. Engineers estimate it at 20,000 horsepower, or 15,000 kilowatts. They say this power, if applied to a freight train, would haul 2,000 cars weighing 83,000 tons at the rate of fifteen miles an hour. It is enough to provide eight times the energy required to operate the Panama Canal.

Yet, seated in the dining-room or drawing-room of the California, a passenger can scarcely believe he is on a sailing vessel. There's no throbbing, pulsating effect. Only a rough sea could bring the voyager back to the realization that he isn't on land.

Down below, the clean, quiet oil



burners replace the sooty and stuffy furnace rooms of coal-burning ships. The humming motors are a contrast to the oil-dripping, hammering engines. Electricity has wrought a tremendous change.

1928 Not Dangerous Year For Business Or Stock Markets, Says Col. Ayres

By BRUCE CATTON

THERE is no reason of earth why a twentieth century business-man should look on a United States presidential election year as a bad year for business and the stock market, according to Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Company and one of the most noted business experts on the continent.

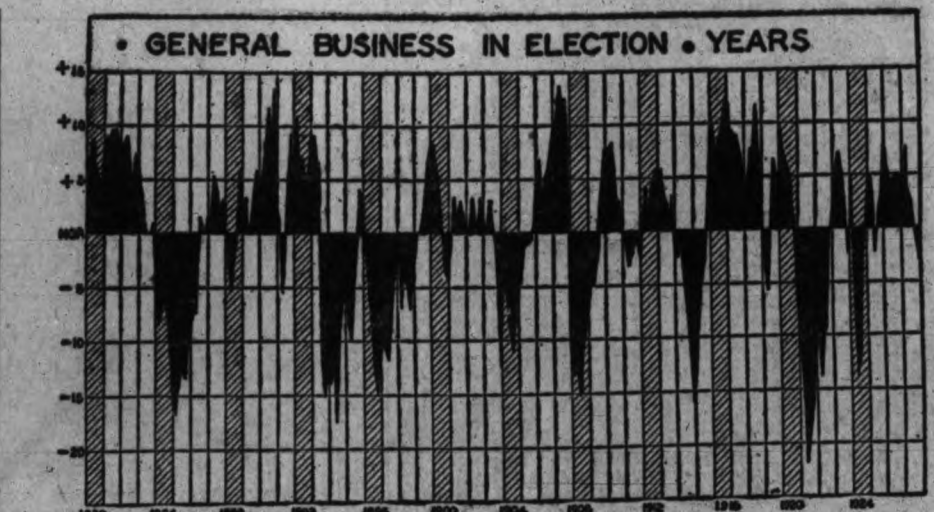
No reason—except tradition. Col. Ayres believes that the tradition is now so out of date and discredited that 1928 should see no slackening or timidity on the part of business.

GENERALLY IMPROVES

Furthermore, Col. Ayres has figures to show that, of the last twelve national election years, six were distinctly better than normal business years. Five were below normal, and the other was about equally divided.

Thus Col. Ayres concludes that there is no natural economic reason for poor business in a presidential year; half of the time business is actually better than usual during the campaign.

The tradition of election-time de-



This chart, showing the fluctuations in the volume of business from 1880 to 1927, bears out Col. Ayres' contention that presidential elections have no constant bearing on the trend of industrial prosperity. The shaded spaces indicate campaign years.

pression, he admits, had a perfectly sound origin.

"For nearly a quarter of a century, up to 1904," he says, "each campaign found some party or candidate advancing some unsound financial theory. First we had the 'greenback' men, then the free silver advocates. In each of those election years there was an issue that, if adopted, would have been bad for business.

"It was only natural, then, that in those days businessmen should be timid in election years.

"That's where the tradition came from. Businessmen of to-day were brought up on the idea that each presidential campaign year was a time for holding back. The need for such an attitude is gone, but the attitude, in many cases, persists. In fact, now and then it happens that this groundless feeling actually does bring about a temporary industrial let-up. Men think that a presidential year will mean poor business. They act accordingly—and it's true because they think it is."

SEES UPWARD TREND

Col. Ayres is confident that 1928 will



Col. Leonard P. Ayres . . . "not one of the leading candidates is advocating anything dangerous."

be a year of industrial advances. Such hesitancy as there is, he believes, is due to factors entirely separate from politics.

"Why should business be hesitant because of the coming campaign?" he asks. "Not one of the leading parties or candidates is advocating anything 'dangerous.' Not one is advocating anything unsound.

"Consider the three candidates who seem to be accorded the best chances by political forecasters—Hoover, Smith and Dawes. Would business have anything to fear from any of them?

"Each one is experienced in the ways of business and sane in his attitude toward business. Gov. Smith, for example, has made his career in New York State, where the biggest organizations in the country have their headquarters. He has not harmed New York's prosperity as governor.

"Take Secretary Hoover. His entire career has been spent in viewing business from a national point of view. And Vice-president Dawes? He represents the solid, conservative viewpoint of the great industrial Middle West, as exemplified in Chicago.

"Not one of these men is committed to unsound policies as regards such fundamental matters as the federal reserve system, the tariff, or government ownership. Business has no reason to fear them."

RELIABLE FORECASTER

Col. Ayres is one of the keenest students of industry and finance in America, and his annual business forecasts are awaited with interest everywhere. He is optimistic about prospects for the coming year, and concludes:

"Businessmen are fully justified in facing the future with hope and confidence, despite the fact that nominations will be made, campaigns conducted and a president elected in 1928."

Working Knowledge
Judge: You broke into the house—but how did you manage to break the treble safety lock?

Accused: It would be no good my telling you—you would never manage it, it takes years of practice.

Man in the barber's chair: I want it understood that I'm a man of few words.
Barber: I understand, sir. I'm married, too.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

WHEN THE FOREST AWOKE TO SEE THE FAIRIES DANCING IN THE GLADE

Forest Feuds Were Forgotten As All Gathered to Watch the Fairies Dancing to Insect Orchestras

The moonlight, falling slant through trees, wore a magic pattern across the carpet of the forest, as over the hill came the sound of the town clock tolling midnight. Climbing, the moon traced a patchwork of light and shade over the soft, mossy flooring of the woods, as it rose above the eastern horizon and sailed majestically through a starry sky.

In and out of this checker-board little silver-winged creatures flashed as they danced along the top of the moss, leaving no impress with their tiny feet on that soft green carpet; for these were fairies, come to dance in a fairy glade.

Standing on the rounded, buff platforms of fungus growing on the trees, tiny orchestras took turns in making the music that set little feet to dancing and wings to flashing in the moonlit glade. An orchestra of black beetles, on tip toe and with their heads swaying to the music, were particularly noticeable, for, with their black, glossy backs and white fronts, they appeared to be in formal evening dress. Their leader was resplendent in a gorgeous coat that shone black and green by turns as he pirouetted and conducted with a feather for a baton.

Ranged around the glade in a colorful audience, where friend and foe sat down together in peace to watch the dancing of the fairies, were the creatures of the forest. Though it was long past their bedtime, squirrels with beady, bright eyes peered into the arena and clapped their furry paws at the end of each dance. Deer, wide-eyed in wonder, ranged around the opening and looked on happily at the scene. Lulled by the sweet strains of the orchestra, even wild cats and cougars came to see what was on foot, and remained to listen, enraptured, at the scene.

Birds were there in numbers, flying down out of their perches, and, side by side, were the killers of their kind, the owls and hawks, friends for this occasion. Baccorns, with their funny black and white faces, came early to watch the dancing, and, what was remarkable for them, stayed quiet as mice while the entertainment was in progress.

And there was much to watch. The fairies, in six or seven troupes, danced round dances, square dances and all the old-fashioned favorites, besides many that mortal eyes have never beheld. Though their wings were of silver in every case, their dresses were of the prettiest colors, rivaling the brightest hues of the Springtide, and making a scene that presented a thousand wonderful pictures to the eyes at every change in the dance.

It seemed that even the water was in league with the fairies that night, for a nearby lake reflected the moonbeams to form a flashing spotlight which played on the dancers with pretty effects.

Seated on a throne of softest down, specially made for her by the birds of the forest, the fairy queen watched the proceedings, with a happy smile. Now and then between the dances the fairy queen would rise herself and give an exhibition of dancing such as made the eyes of the woodland creatures open wide in wonder and delight. While all fairies were nimble and graceful on their feet, the fairy queen was grace itself. The insect orchestra outdid themselves to make music for the happy throng.

Sailing across the heavens, the moon, with a round and jolly face, watched all with delight. This, it seemed to think, was the proper use for moonlight, and the scene such as to make any moon happy in its nightly travels across the starry vault of the heavens.

Through the trees came again and again the sound of the town clock as the night wore on. One, two, three o'clock struck in the deep-toned gong of the timepiece.

Just as the faint tinge of dawn appeared in the east, the fairy queen waved her wand, and the dance came to a stop. The fairies formed into a long line, headed by the insect orchestra, and marched away into the forest and out of sight.

But, before they left, the fairies made the birds and animals disperse to their homes in peace; for, once the fairies had disappeared, again would begin the grim struggle for existence that is the lot of all creatures of the wilds.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the Smoking Mountain

(Copyright, 1928, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

By HOWARD E. GARIS

Down toward the strange and beautiful Italian city of Venice floated the airship with Uncle Wiggily, Bunty and Vallie seated in the clothes basket part. Some of the gas had escaped from the balloon, which was the reason the ship began to fall.

"It's almost as bad as falling into the ocean to drop down on a city where the streets are made of water instead of paving stones and asphalt," said Bunty.

"I don't see what we are going to do," spoke Vallie. Both little bunny girls looked at Uncle Wiggily. The rabbit gentleman twinkled his pink nose and said:

"Not all the streets of Venice are water, for I see some that are paved with stones. I also see some beautiful little bridges, and what would be the use of bridges to cross water streets if there were not dry places for the ends of the bridges to rest on? I think we shall find room enough to hop around in Venice even though it has many water streets, or canals."

"Why does it have them?" asked Bunty.

Before Uncle Wiggily could answer, the airship after passing over one extra wide water street settled down in a sort of paved square, not far from what seemed to be part of the ocean.



The airship settled down.

On one side of the square was a large church with a high tower, and on the other sides were beautiful buildings. And fluttering in the air and walking among the little tables and chairs, of which there were many in the square, were thousands of pigeons. None of the men and women, boys and girls walking or eating ice cream at the tables paid any attention to Uncle Wiggily as he and the bunny girls stepped from the airship.

But the pigeons flocked around the rabbits, and one of them cooed: "Welcome to Venice, Uncle Wiggily! We are glad to see you!"

"Well," said the rabbit gentleman with a smiling twinkle of his pink nose, "I didn't expect to come to Venice, so I didn't bring my rubber boots to wear in your water streets." "You won't need rubber boots," cooed a white pigeon. "Though Venice has many water streets, or canals, there are also dirt and stone streets and paths such as you have at home. But even on the water streets you don't have to wade with rubber boots."

"What do you do then, if you please?" asked Bunty.

"You can ride in gondolas," said a brown pigeon.

"What's a gondola?" Vallie wanted to know. "It is something to eat!" "It's the kind of boat used on the Venice water streets," explained a blue pigeon, and then some of the pigeons fluttered to show the way to where the water lapped the stone edges of the street not far from the Square of St. Mark, where the airship had come down.

Uncle Wiggily and the bunny girls saw some strange long, narrow, black boats, with brass lions on the edges, and cute little cabins in which sat boys and girls. On the back end of the boat stood a man with a long oar with which he sent the boat through the canal streets.

"Why do they have canals in Venice instead of streets?" asked Bunty.

"Because, many years ago, Venice was the home of fishermen who lived on islands at the edge of the sea," answered a gray pigeon. "In time the fishermen made their islands larger by putting willow sticks down at the edges and filling in with dirt and stones. There were many islands, and between them some water was left, for all of it could not be filled up. And the water that was left between different islands was used as streets, or canals, the people going about in boats instead of walking. The canals of Venice are very old."

There were many things about Venice Uncle Wiggily wished he could show the bunny girls, but he said they had better start for home. So with the help of the pigeons of St. Mark the airship was mended and once more the traveling bunnies started off. They were sailing along through the air, toward home as they hoped, when all of a sudden, looking down, Vallie cried out:

"Oh, look at the smoking mountain!"

"And we are dropping down toward it!" said Bunty.

Uncle Wiggily looked over the edge of the clothes basket. "Yes, that is a smoking mountain, or volcano," he said. "It is called Vesuvius. I am glad we came near it for I want to show it to you. It is one of Italy's great sights. We shall go down and see the smoking mountain." Mr. Longears let gas out of some of the balloons and slowly the airship began to settle. Great clouds of smoke came from the crater of Vesuvius, but Bunty and Vallie were not afraid.

And in the next story I shall tell you about Uncle Wiggily at the North Pole—that is if the bread knife will cut a slice off the cake of ice so the frying pan can boil it for the goldfish to eat at breakfast time.

DOLL HOSPITAL RECREATES TOYS

New York now has a rehabilitation station and beauty parlor for dolls that need rejuvenation.

Their little faces are lifted, twisted arms and legs are straightened, bodies are given new curves with new sawdust, snarled hair is combed out and given a permanent. Most serious ailments are treated, too. Arms and legs are added where none exist now. Eyes gleam anew in sockets that have been empty.

All these wonders go on each day in the interest of philanthropy. For the station is run by the National Thanksgiving Doll Offering Committee, composed of women who loved dolls so much in their childhood days that they can't bear to think there are little girls who have no dolls of their own to cuddle.

The pretty dolls that they turn out are sent to orphans all over the continent.

Last year they made 38,000 little girls and boys happy. This year they want 100,000 dolls contributed. They will fix them up, dress them and send them.

There is no telling just where this Mamma doll or that little pickinny doll will take happiness for the organization is nonsectarian and draws no creed or color line. They send dolls to every orphanage that applies for them. Mrs. Erna McCready, president of the New York University Alumnae Club, is chairman of the doll committee, and helping her are members of all the women's clubs in that city. They co-operate with women's clubs in cities where orphanages are located, collect discarded dolls and distribute them rejuvenated, through these local clubs.

No doll is too worn-out to be made over into one that will take joy to a child that has nothing in the world to call its own and love. They are asking that children and their mothers look through the garrets and store-rooms and send in odd dolls that are no longer used. They guarantee to make a pretty doll of the oldest and the worst looking. They know, from experience of past years, how much happiness a doll takes to a child.

Jack Lockwill, The Lion Tamer

By GILBERT PATTEN
(Creator of Frank Merriwell)



"That's bunk, Camille," said the owner of the circus, frowning. "Saunders is just a big, rough fellow that's willing to do the lion taming act in the place of that unreliable Delano, that we're well rid of." The young woman's eyes flashed. "Willing to do it?" she exclaimed. "He's been after it for two months."



Jack remained silent, for he hoped that Delano would be able to appear and speak for himself, later on. Within the tent, not four feet away, Saunders was listening.



For Jack, as for any normal boy, a circus was very fascinating, and he accepted Costello's invitation. And he felt that here, more than elsewhere, he would be likely to encounter Lizard Wattle, whom he had promised to bring back to the camp at Indian Lake. He was watching the preparations for the forenoon parade when he was startled by a pistol-shot in the dressing tent.

(To Be Continued)

MOST BOYS AND GIRLS IN A SEAPORT TOWN SHOULD LEARN TO SWIM

Advent of Mild Weather Throgs City Beaches With Happy Crowds These Days, But Visitors Predominate

Sunny days, and beaches that invite to eat a whole cake by themselves, is surely would not be good for us. There are, also, natural limits to the length of time one should stay in the water and rules as to when to stay out of it. Bathing too soon after a meal is often followed by cramps, and at least one hour should elapse before you take a swim after eating, and longer if the meal has been a heavy one.

Beginners should not go swimming without the knowledge and consent of their parents, for the parents will be worrying while their boys and girls are away. Also, it is wise to have older children or grown-ups with you until you have learned to look after yourself in the water and can swim strongly.

The rules of safety first apply equally in the water as on land, and may be summed up in the single thought: Do not take a chance. One could cite a whole list of "don'ts" to convey the same thought, but everyone knows what is a safe thing to do and what would be taking a chance. In the water it pays to always play safe.

A word about playmates and camp fires will complete the list of points that arise from each new bathing season. It is unwise to force anyone to enter the water against their wish; you will only succeed in making them hate the water. That goes for dogs as well as for human beings.

Beach fires are a great comfort after bathing, and can do no harm when they are carefully tended and not allowed to grow too large. Before leaving the beach, carry water to put it out, and stay to see that the embers are really dead out before you go.

Every year the tiny toddlers, who cannot swim and only have the sand to play on, are menaced by smoldering and smoldering fires. Be sure that no fire of yours ever gives trouble and you will have earned your day of pleasure at the beach. Live so that others can live and your days will be the happier.

RECLAIM FARMS IN INSECT WAR

The Empire Marketing Board, which has a yearly income of \$5,000,000, is offering moderately well-paid and interesting jobs to entomologists. But a man who wishes to be a first-class entomologist will be expected to know something of the habits of 1,000,000 different kinds of insects.

According to the entomologists themselves, that is the precise number, and they have decided that it is 1,000,000 too many. A successful applicant will have to study these insects, and will probably find that all their habits are bad ones. That, at any rate, is the opinion of all the men on the job, and they have decided on an important organization to resist the predatory insect, continues a writer in *Tit-Bits*.

As the far-flung line of Empire moves deeper into the wilds, we are finding the necessity for making better use of tropical vegetation. Fertile crops of luscious fruit grow without any encouragement, but the same conditions which produce the rich fruits bring forth hosts of insects. These pests thrive on the fruit, and it is estimated that, of the world's total crop, ten per cent. is consumed by insects and twenty per cent. of the total crop in the tropics. It has been decided to declare war on the insect, and a method often successfully tried on man is to be used.

The insects are to be encouraged to quarrel among themselves, and wipe each other out of existence. A training ground in the shape of a special laboratory at Cambridge, money to be set aside and skilled entomologists will breed and train a special race of fighting insects, who will be transported to any spot where their services may be required.

Knowing the weakness of any type of parasite for preying on its fellows, this breed will be taken out whenever their brothers prove troublesome. They will then be released and, as is the way with the parasite, will proceed to live on their brother insects.

The great difficulty is that, having eaten their brethren, they may become an even greater menace. To prevent this will be the work of the trained entomologist.

Another job of the board's employees will be to kill the prickly pear and blackberry. Australia has seen thirty million acres of her soil overrun by the prickly pear, and an additional million acres are claimed every year. New Zealand, in five years, lost 100,000 acres of good dairy land by traveling blackberries. The farmers can do nothing with either prickly pear or blackberry, and that is another reason why the demand for skilled entomologists has arisen.

OUR GREAT OUTDOOR ZOO—NO. 9

EVERY FOX CARRIES A BAG FULL OF TRICKS.

TOO MANY DETOURS!

ROAD MAP OF MR. FOX

A FOX USES A GREAT NUMBER OF HIS TRICKS WHEN RUNNING FROM DOGS. HE CRIES—CROSSES HIS TRAIL, RUNS CIRCLES, TRAVELS UPON THE TOPS OF FENCES, AND JUMPS FROM ROCK TO ROCK, ALL OF WHICH THROWS A DOG OFF THE SCENT.

MENU

NICE DUCKS, CHICKENS, CROSS BIRDS, RABBITS

WHEN HE FINDS A MEN ROOSTING IN A TREE, HE RUNS CIRCLES BENEATH HER UNTIL SHE BECOMES DIZZY AND FALLS.

HE WRAPS HIS BIG BUSHY TAIL ABOUT HIM IN COLD WEATHER.

RED FOX.

LENGTH ABOUT 40 INCHES. YELLOWISH RED, GRAYISH ON THE RUMP AND FLANKS. TIP OF TAIL WHITE. LEGS BLACK. THROAT WHITE. EARS TIPPED WITH BLACK. THE VALUABLE SILVER FOX IS A BREAK-OF-RED FOX FAMILY; ITS PARENTS MAY BE EITHER RED OR SILVER.

DOG DIRECTS RESCUE OF WRECKED CREW



Here is "Ming," Chinese chow, and his master, Frank Buckley, first assistant engineer of the tanker *Chuky*, as they arrived in San Francisco aboard the *Dollar* liner President Pierce, with the story of how the dog's sensitive scent directed the seven survivors in their lifeboat to a Japanese fishing fleet and safety.

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY AND COLOR THE PICTURE

All through the night the Tinsles slept. Of course, the water bottle kept close watch to see that they were safe and sound from any harm. They huddled close, right in its lap, and quite enjoyed their lengthy nap. Wee Clowey looked real funny in the water bottle's arm.

"I guess I'll sing a lullaby," the bottle said. "At least, I'll try. 'Twill help my small friends stay asleep until the dawning comes. Then, when they wake, they'll play with me and very happy we will be." It's really very funny how a water bottle hums.

"Oh, I'm a water bottle fat. I live on water. Naught but that. I am not scared of anything. In fact, I'm very bold. Around me all the Tinsles swarm, because they know I'll keep them warm. That's what I do for everyone whenever they get cold."

"When people take my stopper out and fill me full, I gaily shout, 'Please put the stopper in again, so I won't tip and spill. For, when I'm plump I feel real glad, but when I'm thin it makes me sad. Thus, if the water flows away, my spirit it will kill.'"

And then the water bottle said, "That's all for now," and dropped its head. The poor thing grew real sleepy and it couldn't stay awake. Alas! The stopper then fell out, and water dripped and ran about. 'Twas sad to see the bottle slump, and start to quiverly shake.

This woke up Clowey with a start. "Hey, Tinsles, you had better dart and find a place of safety, or you'll all get wet," he said. So, up they jumped, and laughed to see poor Clowey, wet as he could be. The water, from the water bottle, dripped down on his head.

(The Tinymites save the water bottle in the next story.)

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Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

Germany Builds "Mystery Ships" That May Surprise Big Powers

EUROPE HEARS HUGE SUMS ARE SPENT SECRETLY

More Speed, Intensified Armor, High-powered Guns Are Feared

London, March 24.—There is another way than through sheer force of numbers to create a powerful navy, and if there is any foundation for the stories of British and French navy officers, Germany seems to have discovered that method.

Restricted though she is by the Treaty of Versailles, Germany is believed to be building a fighting fleet that some day may surprise the world. With a superior quality of armor plating, tremendous concentrated power at their guns and the speed with which they could run to or from an enemy ship, the few vessels being built by Germany may have the offensive power of a force much larger in numbers.

ONLY SIX BATTLESHIPS

On paper, it looks as though Germany is thoroughly shackled by the Versailles treaty. She is allowed but six battleships of the Deutschland type, not to exceed 10,000 tons each; six light cruisers of not more than 6,000 tons; twelve destroyers of 800 tons and twelve torpedo boats.

She is allowed no submarines and can construct no new battleships or cruisers except as replacements for ships more than twenty years old.

Notwithstanding these limitations, Germany's navy estimate for the present year is about \$50,000,000, and one-fourth of this is to be devoted to new construction. The new cruiser Emden already is in service and sailing in Indian waters. The cruisers Koenigsberg and Karlsruhe have been launched. Cruiser "D" will soon be launched and work will soon be started on cruiser "E."

WILL BUILD MORE

As for destroyers, a half flotilla already is in service and another is in construction. The navy also has in contemplation the building of four coast defence ships of 10,000 tons each.

The thing that is worrying the British and French, and also acute critics of the German Government at home, is the prodigious cost of these ships. The cost is said to be mystifying. The cost of some recent German ships has been reported to the Reichstag as high as \$4,000 per ton, whereas the British only spent \$1,000 per ton on their greatest superdreadnaughts, the Nelson and the Rodney.

The German navy authorities reply to their home critics by saying that the Versailles treaty makes German construction more expensive because other countries enjoy the benefits of mass construction.

COMPARE STRENGTH

The following comparisons have been made between the sea strength of several powers:

Germany: Personnel, 15,000 officers and men, with a navy as outlined above; budget, \$55,000,000.

Italy: Personnel, 45,000 men, with more than three times the number of ships allowed Germany; a powerful aviation service and an elaborate coast defence system (which is forbidden Germany); budget, \$50,000,000.

France: Personnel, 57,000 men; ships equal to those of Italy; elaborate aviation and coast defence services; budget, \$60,000,000.

None of the authorities of European powers believe for a minute Germany's naval guns are costing the prodigious figures reported to the Reichstag. They believe that the German naval men have some big surprises up their sleeves. They remember that in the Great War the Germans surprised the English by having a special armor protection for their ship decks and a special drop fire for their guns.

POWER AND SPEED

It also is believed that with their limited navy the Germans are concentrating on two things:

Gun power: securing by experiment six-inch guns of a concentrated intensity and power of fire never known before.

Speed: securing by experiment Diesel motor engines of a type hitherto unknown and capable of amazing the world by the rapidity with which they will propel ships through the water.

Many observers believe that all the high costs reported for ships and guns are costing the prodigious figures reported to the Reichstag. They believe that the German naval men have some big surprises up their sleeves. They remember that in the Great War the Germans surprised the English by having a special armor protection for their ship decks and a special drop fire for their guns.

Mr. Punch Now To Go in Movies

London, March 24.—Mr. Punch, whose adventures are to be made the theme of an ambitious new British film, is a figure of almost universal appeal, and on one occasion, at least, was known to delight a royal personage to the extent of making him forget a dinner.

This was during the visit to London of Nazir-Ali, the younger son of the late Amir of Afghanistan, who came in for a good deal of lionizing and had royal carriages placed at his disposal. One evening he was to attend a dinner in his honor at the Foreign Office, but failed to arrive until very late. When at length he did appear, the officer in charge of the young prince

Sees Human Flight Near With Flapping Wings



London, March 24.—Man's ancient dream of flight like that of the birds has been revived by Captain Victor Dibovsky, forty-three-year-old Russian scientist.

After studying the albatross for years, Captain Dibovsky has advanced what he believes the true solution of human flight by means of flapping wings.

"Birds, and the albatross in particular, have special muscles for holding the wings and for flapping them," Dibovsky said. "The trouble with all attempts heretofore to fit man with wings has been that the resistance of the air caused the wings to drop, and it took too much muscular power to make them rise and fall."

"In my machine, rubber ropes take the place of the wing muscles of the bird. With other devices, these, I estimate, will make it possible to raise the weight of a man with but slight exertion."

"In my machine the man lies flat on his stomach on a horizontal platform. His hands will control whatever steering gear is necessary. In front of him, beyond his head and at right angles to the manner in which he is lying, are the wings. Back of him and within

it was later discovered that the letter "L" was missing from a box of letters used for a notice board and kept in a cupboard on the ground floor, five stories below.

Shell Demolished Prince's Car in War; Heir Had Close Call

London, March 24.—It would surprise many people if the narrow escapes of the Prince of Wales in the war could all be recounted. The time when he was nearly hit by a shell in Houthurst Forest was one.

Here is another, an account of which he gave to a friend afterwards. He was beyond Bailleul one day in 1915, and left his car to walk along the road. He had not gone more than 300 yards when a shell came over, smashed the car and killed the chauffeur. On another day, at Loos, when the Guards were in the line, he had a close shave from a "5.9."

His aunt suggested that on the next occasion she and the boy be experimented with together, because most of the phenomena had taken place when she was present. She said that Douglas appeared to be perfectly normal. He had a wonderful memory and spoke French, English and Swedish. He could read French but not English, as he had lived so long in France.

A FORMER EXPERIMENT Two years ago the expert conducted experiments on Eleonore Zugan, a thirteen-year-old Roumanian poltergeist girl, who was believed by Roumanian peasants to be possessed of a devil. He gave a parcel of clockwork toys to the girl, and, as she began to play with them, a piece of white painted metal fell on his shoulders, apparently from the ceiling. It was a letter "L" and did not belong to any of the toys.

Both the girl's hands were occupied with a clockwork cat at the time, and explained that en route they had come upon a Punch and Judy show at a street corner, and that his royal highness had insisted on the carriage being halted that he might witness the whole performance.

London, March 24.—In Dr. A. T. Schofield's chatty book of reminiscences, "Behind the Brass Plate," which Sampson Low publish this week, he tells a story of Lord Curzon. It was during the war, and Lord Curzon was talking to his chauffeur.

Lord C.: "I can't come now; will you return in an hour?"

Chauffeur: "Very well, I'll be up to time."

Lord C.: "When you're addressing me you should say 'My lord.'"

Chauffeur: "And when you're addressing me you should say 'My lady.'"

She was the daughter of a duchess.

QUEEN BUSY BUYING NEW SPRING CURTAINS

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, March 24.—As is her custom each Spring, the Queen is buying material for her new curtains.

Patterns are sent to Buckingham Palace for her, and she chooses from them in consultation with her ladies-in-waiting.

All white net curtains hang in the windows of the Prince of Wales's quarters in York House. Prince George likes gay patterned casement curtains, and Prince Henry would prefer to be without them entirely. The Duchess of York has two sets now in use at No. 145, Piccadilly—one of plain white net, with broad insertions of lace, and the other, of very fine ecru net, quite plain. Princess Elizabeth has set several new fashions.

There has been a brisk demand for just perambulator rugs since the King gave one to her, while her frequent appearance in rose velvet has led to one of the Spring colors being called "Princess Elizabeth pink." Replicas of her frilled bonnets are shown in all the West End children's outfitting shops, to the delight of the Queen who designed this dainty but warm head-gear herself.

The fact that this week is socially a quiet one will not unduly depress society people if this glorious weather lasts, for sunshine is in itself so novel an entertainment. There are, however, many varied functions. The Duchess of York recently opened the extension of an Infant Welfare Centre at Islington, and the famous Lerner Quartette gave a concert at Queen's Hall.

LABOR STRUCK 'BAD PATCH' SAYS RAMSAY MACDONALD

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, March 24.—With a candor unusual in a political leader, Ramsay MacDonald has frankly admitted that Labor has struck a bad patch.

This frankness is refreshing and it shows that Mr. MacDonald is not shutting his eyes to electoral facts which must be unpleasant. The Labor vote remains absolutely stationary, and if Mr. MacDonald is not losing adherents, he is gaining no recruits. If Labor is to do any good at the general election, it must get recruits, and there is no sign of any increasing disposition to enlist under the Labor colors.

It may be some consolation to Mr. MacDonald to think that this failure to get fresh support is partly due to the virtues of some of the Labor leaders. The action of the Trades Union Council in discussing industrial reconciliation with the representatives of the employers has introduced an atmosphere of appeasement in the Labor world that is bad for recruiting.

It would also seem that the black-coat vote, which at one time showed distinct signs of giving Labor a trial, is now bethinking itself of the Liberal Party. The Liberal figures are really startling, and it is not surprising that Lloyd George is full of optimism. He, indeed, seems to be regaining his former spirits; he is full of life and amazingly active politically.

Possibly his optimism is slightly premature. The Government, like the Labor Party, has struck a bad patch, and the Foreign Office affair may have a reaction among the electors, although the Government has nothing to do with the matter.

By-elections are never an absolute indication of what will happen at a general election, but, so far as can be judged, a general election now would mean a large decrease in the Conservative majority, a more or less stationary Labor Party and an increased Liberal Party.

Meanwhile it is all to the good that politics should show signs of liveliness. It is bad for the country when all parties are drowsy, for, inevitably, slackness in administration and head-down in policy creep in. There is nothing so bracing as controversy.

WESTMINSTER IS AROUSED BY FOREIGN OFFICE CASE

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, March 24.—Two first-class political sensations have aroused Westminster from its somnolence and once more the lobby has come to life.

The "France" case and the Ilford election figures have both given members of all parties some fresh ground for speculation.

Not since a junior clerk in the Foreign Office handed the draft of an important treaty to the old Globe newspaper has the conduct of any official of the Foreign Office been in question, or the tradition of the civil servant broken. English civil servants may well be proud of their system. It stood the test of war in an amazing way, and, poorly paid, temporary civil servants handled contracts amounting to millions of money without any thought of deriving any personal benefit.

The whole incident is most unfortunate. It has damaged the prestige of the Foreign Office more than any diplomatic blunder would have done, and the impression produced in France must be particularly unpleasant. All the time we were exporting France to set her financial house in order and tackle the problem of her currency, a few Foreign Office officials were

TRADITIONAL KINGDOMS OF KING COTTON FACE BREAK-UP OF THEIR POWER

London, March 24.—In Lancashire, the one-time busiest and most prosperous part of Great Britain, there is mourning over King Cotton. There is more than mourning. There is business depression, along with loss of trade, lack of profits, short time, and a big unemployment figure.

America's King Cotton in years past has represented the bulk of the world's raw cotton supply. Great Britain's King Cotton has represented the bulk of the world's manufactured cotton goods.

The whole world has been rebelling against the autocratic sway of these India, Egypt, Brazil, Russia, Korea, Uganda and the Sudan especially have been raising the great staple product. America's King Cotton now is responsible for only about three-fifths of the world's visible supply.

To free themselves from England's industrial King Cotton, country after country, has been increasing its spin-dies. As a result, the cotton spinning industry of Lancashire is in sore distress.

In 1927 Great Britain had 57,548,000 spindles, an increase of only 3.4 per cent over the pre-war figure. The rest of Europe increased by 5.3 per cent. But America jumped from 31,505,000 to 37,374,000, an increase of 18.6 per cent. This largely was due to the new movement in the United States to locate the textile factories in the South, where the cotton is grown.

The other vast increase is in Asia, which is beginning to be industrialized. Asia jumped from 9,285,000 spindles to

17,227,000. This largely is due to new mills started in Japan and India.

Every trade report issued by the British government is a cause of melancholy. The last one showed a big decrease in the importation of cotton. This means less manufacture of cotton.

American cotton is used mainly in making the coarser yarns and cloth. Lancashire seems definitely to have lost this business. The new South has taken a lot of it. Japan, India and Italy have taken some more. Up to 1890 Great Britain spun more than forty per cent of the entire American cotton output. Before the war she spun more than twenty-five per cent. Now it is a bare 13.48 per cent. There is only one branch of the cotton manufacturing trade where Britain is still holding its own. This is in the finer yarns and cloths made from Egyptian cotton.

"What Lancashire has lost is gone and gone for good," said a great British business authority recently. "Of the 58,000,000 spindles in Lancashire about 30,000,000 seem to be unable to compete in the world's markets."

Ramsay Muir, celebrated economist, indicated the same view recently when, discussing the British industry, he said: "In some trades it is going to be impossible for us to compete. We will have to turn from such trades and engage in those in which we still can lead the world and manufacture a better article for a lower price."

But if Lancashire sees its cotton manufacturing business slipping it also sees this same business ultimately slipping to countries like Japan and India, where wages are ridiculously low and hours awfully long.

H.M.S. COURAGEOUS IN A NEW NAVAL ROLE



Until 1926, H.M.S. Courageous was a cruiser. Then the British spent \$10,000,000 on her and converted her into an aircraft carrier. Here's the way she looked upon her recent first appearance as a floating aerodrome.

PARIS HAS BABY SHOP

Paris, March 24.—Babies for "sale." This is the slogan of a remarkable store that has been opened at St. Cloud, near Paris. Customers can drop in, make a selection of the goods on display and, if the terms are agreeable, take one article away. If the article doesn't suit, it can be returned.

CUSTOMER MUST QUALIFY This "baby store" has been devised by the Entr'Aide des Femmes Françaises as a means of placing abandoned and orphan children in good homes. The only currency accepted at this establishment consists of empty and hungry hearts, love for children and ample means to support them and bring them up properly.

A customer must meet these qualifications before a board of judges permits a child to be taken away. During a period of months the judges pay periodical visits to make sure that the "purchase" is being properly treated.

"ON APPROVAL" The "store" is a large, white-painted nursery. Each baby has a little compartment and bears a tag giving what is known of its history and its various accomplishments. The customer is allowed personally to weigh any "purchase." The would-be parents can take the child away and study its traits before legally adopting it.

There are all kinds of babies on exhibition—small and large, blue-eyed and dark-eyed, boys and girls. The "store" has only been open a short time, but already many children have homes.

At the "baby store" . . . examining the display.

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Oil Is Discovered In Australia



The pastoral peace of this quiet panorama in Queensland soon may be changed to a bustling scene of oil activity.

Brisbane, Australia, March 24.—An untiring search, over several years, and aided by state contributions to geological surveys, has been rewarded by the recent discovery of petroleum in commercial quantities in the state of Queensland, northeastern Australia.

Geological opinion has again been vindicated, for exponents of this science have pointed to Australia repeatedly during late years as one of the great potential petroleum reserves yet undeveloped and unexploited.

The discovery of oil at Roma, a country town on the Darling Downs, about 250 miles west of Brisbane, marks the official entrance of the island continent into the oil-producing areas of the world, and marks the beginning of probable extensive drilling development in the proven oil-bearing district. The discovery adds another continent to the important petroleum reserves of the world and wards off still further the much-talked-of world oil famine.

LOTS OF NATURAL GAS The discovery well was drilled by the Roma Oil Corporation, who penetrated the oil and gas-bearing sands at 3,708 feet. As is usual in all discovery wells, natural gas predominated in quantity and, with the 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas liberated, there came some oil.

The gas contains about one pint of gasoline (which the Australians call "petrol") per thousand cubic feet. The

benefits of natural gas for heating.

The Roma corporation is beginning the drilling of the second well and has pegged out the land over a radius of some fifteen miles. Petroleum in Queensland is owned by the state. The mining laws are very stringent, but fair, and every encouragement is offered those searching for the black gold.

The development of the natural resource will be conducive to lower prices for petroleum products, which are now imported by tanker.

The oil is found in marine beds of Jurassic age. Beds of the same age extend over thousands of square miles of the State of Queensland, and indications of oil have been noted in many borings for artesian water. The Springleigh well, 7,000 feet deep, and the Longreach Town well both showed oil in the warm water flowing from them.

Other Australian states are diligently searching for petroleum, but favorable indications have been discovered only in the southeast of the State of South Australia. Along the borderline between the State of South Australia and Victoria a geological survey is being conducted in the State of Victoria, and one prospecting company is drilling for oil in this district about six miles from the mouth of the Glenelg River.

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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

MODEL HOMES FOR MODERN WOMEN

Contemporary Furnishings Conform to Milady's Sleek Grace, the Boudoir an Example

By JULIA BLANSHARD

MODERN woman's environment has caught up with personality! Milady of 1928 may now have her entire home done in a modernistic style in keeping with her own spirit.

Take, specifically, the boudoir. In the charming modern manner, that very personal room can be decorated in entirety in the same grayhound sleekness of Milady herself.

Low, comfortable chairs are a single sweep in one-piece of lustrous wood and dressing tables are compact with just enough knee-space underneath for her silken form.

Day-beds curve to grace in lovely inlaid woods, their bases contributing beauty and their coverlets elegance itself. Rugs, walls, coverlets, chair upholstery are luxuriously, serenely exquisite in soft color and fabric.

LAGGARD FURNISHINGS

Furniture and furnishings, as a matter of fact, have lagged in this matter of conforming to the new idea of woman. Miss Modern has become legend in the way her changing character has revolutionized clothes so they will give her more freedom, made hats small enough to fit her shorn locks, fashioned jewelry in new and intriguing variety to suit her fancy.

Now along comes modern furniture to give her a setting in keeping with the graceful aliveness of her silken self and with the easy directness and simplicity of her manner. Modern boudoirs are as shorn of non-essentials as is the woman of to-day. They are gloriously contemporary, expressing modern life—its spirit, experience, needs.

MASSIVENESS PASSES

Gone are the massive, heavily carved chests of drawers—the hope-chests of another world. Milady no longer needs room for multitudinous starched muslin petticoats. Her slinky undies fit into one-tenth the drawer space. Everything caters to the slenderized silhouette rather than the stiff crinoline of another year.



For the modern boudoir: (above) Compact dressing table in ebony and ivory with four compartments and under-stung chairs upholstered in new Rodier fabrics in ivory, black and orchid tones; (below) A low day-bed is a single sweep of grace in Macassar-ebony, with quilted rose taffeta coverlet and four pillows; the mirror is silver edged, crystal flower lights are wall motifs, a low chair matches the bed and soft, serene rugs are in patterned gray lambkins.

Mouldings and baseboards are omitted in these new rooms—to give more unbroken height. Doorjams have set-backs, done in degrade tones, to eliminate all shock. Ceilings, floors, all woodwork and furnishings are integral parts in color and design of a whole plan. Pale green is the tone of one delicate boudoir. One lovely modernistic portrait hangs on the wall. Silver wood, as soft and lustrous looking as gleaming satin, fashions the day-bed, chairs, dressing table and long mirror. Frosted glass lamps are hidden like wall decorations above the bed and mirror. Upholstering is apricot quilted satin and rugs soft hand-tufted grey.

BY FRENCH DESIGNERS

With more color but the same serene peace and beauty one room, done by the famous French designers Sue at Mare, uses macassar-ebony for its furniture, brocaded silver for its walls, quilted rose taffeta for its coverlet and four pillows and silverstone lambkins for its rug and foot-cushion.

Shown to-day is the graceful day-bed, with its one high end and sweeping in a single happy curve down to the base, across and up again to a low footboard. The low, easy chair uses the same gleaming, restful wood, in the same graceful lines. The tall mirror has silver edged that slide into the tone of the wall and give the illusion of the mirror's being part of the wall.

Shown also is the dressing table from a cream orchid and black room. Compact, this ebony and maple dressing table lifts its cover for a good-sized mirror, its sides are sizable compartments and a drawer pulls out in front large enough to hold many necessities.

SINKS AND SINKS

The chair in front of it is upholstered in exquisite deep-pile velvet, of a creamy tone like the maple, cross-stitched in orchid in a floral pattern. The other chair is the kind one sinks and sinks in, all comfortably upholstered in a new Rodier fabric in tones of cream, black and orchid.

Still another boudoir should be mentioned—a crystal room, done by Vera Choukhaev. Wall cabinets—fit into the gleaming pattern of the wall decoration and yet open to display shelves for Milady's cosmetics and mirror behind to reflect her beauty. One little dressing table with slender ivory inlaid legs holds other essentials. Ivory plush on comfortable chairs, ivory tint to hangings, silvered wood for bed and chairs all complete the perfect picture of a room that is modern as woman today is—sleek, alluring, with subtle simplicity that charms immediately and yet holds the attention and affection indefinitely.

CANADIAN LOVE STORIES

No. 9—MARY NEWCOMB

THE love story of the parents of the great astronomer Simon Newcomb, who was born at Wallace, Nova Scotia, and lived in that province until his early manhood, when he moved to the United States, is not only one of singular interest, but it also affords an interesting example of the force of pre-natal influence, for it was the ambition of the couple from the time of their engagement that if they had a son born of their marriage he should achieve fame as an astronomer, and during their courtship they spent many evenings in the starlight. Mary learning the elements of the science in which her prospective husband was intensely interested.

John Burton Newcomb, the father of the great astronomer, was a native of Cumberland, Nova Scotia, and from his very early childhood he was of a grave and philosophic turn of mind. In young manhood he bases his plan of living on his study of Combe's "Philosophy of Man," and amongst some of the problems he considered seriously and dispassionately was that of marriage. He held the view that every man should be married by the time he reached the age of twenty-five, if he hoped to produce children well endowed with mental and physical health, and that the wife should be of a different temperament, a good and economical housekeeper, and of a sound mentality.

Time slipped by and young John found that no maiden who in any way

reached the standard he held necessary for his chosen mate to attain had appeared on the horizon, and he became uneasy lest he should pass the age of twenty-five without finding her. He therefore decided that since she would not come to him there was no course open but for him to go in search of her, and with this end in view he set out on a search for a suitable bride.

He traveled on foot, passing through community after community, stopping a day or two in each place in order to make sure that he had not overlooked any likely girl. So much in earnest was he that he used to get up very early in the morning, before the household in which he lodged was astir, and made a tour of inspection of the premises to see how it was managed and whether it was orderly and clean.

Once he really thought he had found her. He came to a village where he was entertained by people who were thoroughly congenial to him, and their daughter seemed to represent all the virtues he desired to find in a wife. But to make quite sure the wary young man refrained from putting the all-important question until after baking day. While the dough was being mixed and kneaded he contrived to seat himself close to the unsuspecting girl, and watched her every movement with great intensity. He soon noticed that she left pieces of dough sticking to the pan, and he

"What do you do with the dough that sticks to the pan after the loaves are in the oven?"

"Oh, I just feed that to the horse," answered the damsel airily, and thereby forfeited forever her chance of becoming Mrs. John Burton Newcomb.

So once more the young man set out on his quest, and after travelling for over a hundred miles without success he came at last, in the early evening, to the little town of Moncton. Walking slowly along the main street he was attracted by strains of music issuing from a church, and some inner voice whispered to him that he should enter its doors. Following the impulse he turned aside and stepped softly into the interior where he saw a girl seated before the organ. Placing himself where he could obtain a good view of her face and movements, and the longer he watched her the more confident he became that he had at last found the one woman in the world fitted to be his mate.

She proved to be the daughter of the clergyman in charge of the parish, and she was pleased to look favorably upon young Newcomb. Before long they were formally engaged, and in due course married, young Newcomb becoming a schoolmaster, and teaching in various parts of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, as well as in the United States. In Texas he became principal of an Academy and later Superintendent of Schools, while his son rose steadily towards recognition and fame.

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

ANSWERING A BUNDLE OF QUESTIONS

Mrs. J. E. P.—A baby should be weaned from the breast at nine months and by twelve months at the latest. Your idea of nursing through this next summer is simply not to be thought of. Wean the baby right now. No wonder she didn't walk until so late. Prolonged nursing is probably responsible. The milk had best be boiled. Won't you send for the feeding leaflet for babies of this age? It may be had for only a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Mrs. R. A. S.—The normal baby will creep at nine or ten months and walk at a year or a little later. The vocabulary of the child of fourteen months

is usually not very large. Perhaps something is wrong with the diet; or perhaps you are doing most of the talking for her. It is impossible to give all the suggestions that might be necessary when you do not tell me what you are doing.

Mrs. I. D. L.—With condensed milk there is certainly no necessity for more sugar on the cereal or in any food. The child should at one year have four glasses of milk daily without sugar or water and no "between meal" bottles. Two or three level tablespoons of sugar daily in the diet of a child getting plain milk is all right. Pineapple juice can be used the second year. Any fruit juice is good which has not been excessively sweetened. We have a leaflet on ammoniacal urine which you may have for the usual self-addressed and stamped envelope. I think mopping the child's throat with argemol daily as a prevention of cold is not at all a good measure. Prevent colds by fresh air and attention to diet and leave medicines out of it.

Mrs. N. F. B.—A child can sleep indefinitely without a pillow. Two night feedings is all any baby needs and these usually come at ten and two. A four o'clock nursing throws off the daytime schedule as the regular six o'clock nursing would only be two hours away. A Reader—The water in the tea is what influences the breast milk, just as plain water would do. The tea is not harmful, but it has nothing to do with improving the supply.

Mrs. L. J. D.—The gum the child swallows will, like any other substance, mostly be digested and pass out of the body. Until the child can chew and not swallow the gum it should be kept away from her. That ought to be easy enough.

Peking, March 24.—Dog meat dumpings are now passing in Peking. Dogs were disappearing so rapidly that police investigated. They caught one pedler with a squirming dog in one hand, a knife in the other and a guilty look on his face. He admitted that owing to the stress of business he, as well as other purveyors of this delicacy, had taken to kidnapping dogs. The hides of the animals were sold to coat makers and the meat turned into dumpings.

PATOU—ORIGINAL, FEMININE, YOUTHFUL!

Such Are His Contributions to Spring Fashion

By ROSETTE

PARIS, March 24.—Jean Patou has the reputation among women of being essentially Parisian in his conception and creations of clothes, besides possessing that great gift of imparting to them an air of great youthfulness, which, as we all know, is the all-important point with modern woman. His collections therefore are always awaited with the keenest interest, as they never fail to be replete with new and original ideas.

The Patou Spring collection came up to everyone's expectations and the general opinion was that it would be a difficult matter to find anything more dainty and feminine than the creations shown, at any rate as far as afternoon and evening gowns are concerned.

FOUR HUNDRED MODELS

To try and enumerate all the new ideas which Jean Patou has put into execution would be too lengthy a matter, seeing that he has something like 400 models and that each of them is different! That he has delved into the fashions of the 1890's for inspiration is evident in his use of flounces and the placing of fullness at the back of the skirt; these points, together with a nearly normal waistline, are sufficient in themselves to cause much comment. His three new colors are unexpected and brilliant, at least in the case of his English red and Japanese green, and call for a great discrimination in their wearing. His third color, which he calls "eggshell white," cannot be described, but is meant to out white. This color has a very small part in his new collection.

BLACK AND NAVY BLUE

Black and navy blue, on the other hand, are very prominent, usually combined with another color or with a printed material. White, pink or red

TYPICAL of the dainty femininity of Jean Patou's Spring creations: (left) an ensemble of citronelle rep, the blouse of crepe de Chine in white and the coat whitelined; (right) a pink georgette evening gown entirely embroidered in small pearls in white and delicate shades of pink and green



seem to be the favored shades used in conjunction with the above and the color scheme is followed in all the details of the ensembles.

While he uses a great number of

moires, taffetas and faille, Patou has not neglected the ever popular crepe satin, georgette, tulle mousseline de soie, crepe de Chine and crepe roman.

His sports dresses are very similar to those of last season. Having attained

the ideal line, both from aesthetic as well as practical points of view, Jean Patou seems rightly that it would be foolish to try and change it. Tweeds in soft colors—beige, blue and grey—and woolen cashmeres are used to a

teaspoon pepper, 2 ripe tomatoes, six squares toast. Peel and slice mushrooms. Melt 1 tablespoon butter, add mushrooms, sprinkle with salt and cook covered for fifteen minutes. In the meantime melt remaining butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and add to

One-half pound fresh mushrooms, 3 hard cooked eggs, 1½ cups milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 canned pimiento, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½

Individuality Stamps Each of His 400 New Models

great extent and the sweaters are made of silk, wool or a mixture of both. He features the divided skirt in his sports department to quite a large extent and the fuller skirt has been adopted for wear at all times.

CORDED SILK FOR AFTERNOON

Another interesting feature of this collection is the afternoon suit in corded silk, with which is worn what used to be known as a dressy blouse. Some of these suits have a beige jacket, short and loosely belted, worn with a black skirt and beige blouse; another combination is a black and white skirt worn with a black jacket and vice versa. The long coat is seen in a number of variations—in a printed material over a dress of plain silk on the contrary—but in nearly every case it is perfectly straight, with a small tailored collar. Buttonholes of figured materials are worn with these ensembles, and in the case of a two-color ensemble the flower will follow suit.

OVER AT MADAME LANVIN

Madame Lanvin's collection, although coming at the end of a strenuous three weeks' attendance at openings, proved all that was expected of this great artist. Although she is known the world over as the originator of the modern "robe de style," Madame Lanvin's creative genius expresses itself in countless charming and sprinkle-like ensembles which are synonymous of perfect taste. The novel feature of her collection lies in the use of a heavy "otoman" which our grandmothers used to wear, and white shantung, alone or combined with some other color, for Summer frocks.

Still another novelty is the creation of the "robe princess" which is as different from the robe de style as is possible to imagine but preserving, nevertheless, the slender silhouette and fluid line.

mushrooms. Add eggs cut in slices, pimiento cut in thin strips, salt and pepper. Heat over hot water. Pare tomatoes and cut in thin slices. Dip each slice in a well seasoned French dressing. Put a slice of tomato on each piece of toast, pour over sauce and serve at once. Garnish with a sprig of parsley or water cress.

THE SHORT AND LONG OF IT



MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

Breakfast—Cereal cooked with raisins, thin cream, apple sauce, country sausage, buckwheat pancakes, syrup, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Tomatoes a la king, hot

In a Cascade of Fire On the Isle of the Winds

At the Crater of Stromboli as the Volcano Explodes, With Geysers of Flaming Lava; In the Cyclops' Cave; Seductions of Lotus Land

By RICHARD HALLIBURTON
Illustrated by ARMSTRONG SPERRY

From Athens to Jerba; The Shepherd in the Grotto of Polyphemos; Lost in a Fog of Sulphur Atop the Mountain of Storms; Delirium and Aeolian Thunders

Following the trail of Ulysses, Richard Halliburton, author and lecturer, with his friend, Roderic Crane, have held to their purpose—to venture greatly, to enjoy mightily, roaming with hearts hungry for beauty and the excitements of far-off romance.

In the first two of this series of five articles, Mr. Halliburton told of climbing Mount Olympus and Parnassus and scaling the Acropolis walls at night. Last week he revealed how he swam the Hellespont in the course of Leander and Lord Byron and ran three times around the walls of Troy in the tracks of Achilles and Alexander.

Mr. Halliburton is the young Princeton man who sprang to fame with his book, "The Royal Road to Romance." Other joyous experiences besides those included in this series are told in "The Glorious Adventure."

ULYSSES was almost the last chieftain to leave the Trojan shores, and with his twelve ships he finally set sail for Ithaca. To reach this island it was necessary to voyage six hundred miles, traverse the entire length of the Aegean, double the southernmost point of Greece where Cape Malea looks out upon the southern sea, and then turning north sail far up the west coast of Greece.

Each ship had held a hundred men ten years before when they came to the wars of Troy. Scarcely half as many were returning. Favored by wind and wave, they scudded past Lemnos, past the familiar shores of Skyros (what tragedies had come to pass since Ulysses had first set foot ten years before upon that little island) past Delos, past Milos.

The southern course was ended, Cape Malea was rounded, and all was going well. The helmsmen joyfully turned the prow of the twelve ships to the north into their own Ionian waters. But alas! None other than Ulysses himself was destined ever to reach Ithaca.

WRECKED IN LOTUS LAND

The north wind, sweeping down the Ionian Sea, blew so fiercely that they were driven helplessly far out into the boundless Mediterranean.

On the tenth day they sighted a great verdant island, and the twelve ships were driven high upon the sands of the harbor—the harbor of modern Mount Souk, the little metropolis of the island of Jerba which now belongs to the French colony of Tunis.

To investigate what manner of people lived here Ulysses sent out three of his men. These came at length to the settlement half hidden beneath hibiscus trees with their flaming blossoms and palms heavy with dates. They met the residents there, and found that they were a mild-eyed, melancholy, hospitable people who lived upon a honey-sweet fruit. The Greeks were cordially received and fed this flowery food, which they learned was called the lotus. "Now whoe'er of them did eat of it had no more wish to bring tidings, nor to come back, but there he chose to abide with the lotus-eating men, ever feeding on the lotus, and forgetful of his home-ward way."

FOUND—A PRINCE

As ill luck fell upon Ulysses on leaving Troy, likewise did ill luck fall upon me. Awaiting Roderic at Athens were cablegrams calling him home—after

I'd spent weeks training him to put up with my disposition! His loss was a heavy one for me. From the first he had been the steady, responsible element of our expedition, always good-humored, especially under trying circumstances, always generous, always right.

After his departure I wandered about Athens at loose ends, trying to find a boat to Jerba. At Piræus I interviewed innumerable sailboat captains, trying to persuade them to take me to lotus land. No one would venture the nine hundred miles across the Mediterranean in a small sailing vessel, even though I offered the boat's weight in drachmas. The best thing I could find was a Greek freighter bound for the city of Tunis, from which port I could probably re-embark for Jerba. It would take two passengers. I was one.

The other was a prince, not by royal inheritance, but by attributes of mind and heart. A professional German-Swiss ski-master, he spent his Winters in the Alps, and his Summers wandering about the world with a knapsack swung on one shoulder and a violin on the other. He was twenty-six, a graduate of the University of London, where he had been an active Fabian, a brilliant linguist, and a gifted musician. Yet with all this he had deliberately chosen the ragged life and, except for his Summer excursions, never left his mountains.

THE ISLE OF DREAMS

In three days we passed Malta where both Ulysses and I were to come at a later date, and finally into the harbor of Tunis. The two-hundred-mile voyage along the Tunisian coast to Jerba was made painfully in a small sailing vessel.

I knew lotus land from afar; the dense fringe of palms silhouetted



We were sitting close together for companionship against the storm and the weird unfathomable shadows that filled the cavern.

After seeing Jerba I really didn't blame them. Leon and I went there planning to stay only two days ourselves; we stayed twenty, and even then left with the same reluctance Ulysses' men had shown three thousand years before.

WHAT LOTUS REALLY IS

The slumberous Summer days drifted languidly along in this land where it is always afternoon. Whether it was Monday or Friday, June or September, we did not know or care. We had tasted of the lotus, and like Ulysses' men wished no more to roam. Just what Jerban fruit it was that bewitched the Greeks, we do not know. Some say the jujube, once, though no longer, found on Jerba; some say it

from Tunis and striking out boldly for Trapani straight across three hundred miles of open Mediterranean in the exact tracks of Ulysses, for the Tunisian captain did not have the courage to put out to sea in heavy weather.

The only alternative was to return to Tunis by an un-Homeric motor-car.

THE CYCLOPS' CAVE

We reached the city in time to make a Naples-bound passenger boat stopping at Trapani. In the face of ever increasing wind, the ship struggled out of the harbor into one of the most savage seas I've ever known. Leon and I thanked our guardian devils that we had not persevered in the sailboat plan. We could not have remained afloat an hour.

hillside. We had heard the bleating of sheep inside, and seen smoke coming from the entrance. Leon hallooed as we came up to it. Two angry dogs ran out to bark at us, and a voice from within called them back. We entered through a gap in a five-foot stone fold, and found ourselves in a wide-spreading grotto fifty feet square, thirty feet high, and packed with sheep driven there to escape the storm.

"LA GROTTA DI POLIFEMO"

On a ledge, drying his blanket before a charcoal fire, the shepherd himself sat, a pliant-faced, weather-beaten, tousle-haired, barefooted Sicilian boy about fifteen, puffing away at a cigarette.

My Italian was mostly French, so Leon, who seemed to speak every language on earth, had to do the saluting and felicitating. The lad's dialect, if difficult, was understandable.

"We'd like to rest here from the rain, if we may."

"Come in Signors."

The young shepherd received us with an unconcerned air that made him rather likable.

"It's a fine cave. Do you own it?" "No, nobody owns it. I spend the nights here in Summer. The wall there keeps my sheep in."

"Your cave doesn't seem to be marked on my map. Has it a name?"

"Ah, si, si. It is La Grotta di Polifemo!"

Not at all disappointed by this unexpected discovery of our destination, Leon and I decided the best thing to do next was to take off our clammy shirts and shorts, and dry them before the shepherd's fire. By the time our clothes were dry, twilight had come, and with it yet more tempestuous winds and heavier downpour.

INSTRUCTING A SHEPHERD

The five of us (two men, one boy, and two dogs) were sitting close together for companionship against the storm and the darkness and the weird unfathomable shadows that filled the deep cavern. Whatever natural self-consciousness the boy may have felt on his meeting with two foreign strangers, he had lost by now and talked with less shyness than one might have expected.

"Do you know why your cave is called La Grotta di Polifemo?" Leon asked him after he had told us simply and ingenuously about his small world.

"Yes. It is because a giant by that name lived here."

"Do you know the story about him?"

The young Cyclops shook his head.

So Leon told the boy the story (with such vivid pantomime that I, knowing it by heart already, followed the narrative as easily as if I'd understood Italian). He explained briefly who Ulysses was, told of his landing on the beach below us and his visit with twelve men to this very cave.

POLYPHEMUS'S ROCK

"They came right through this opening," Leon continued, pointing to the passage between the walls of the sheepfold. "The cave doorway was much narrower then. Otherwise everything is just as Ulysses found it. Nobody was here to greet them, for Polyphemos was away in the pastures up above on Monte San Giuliano."

"Ulysses' men begged him not to stay here. They sensed danger. But Ulysses wanted to see what manner of host this cave dweller might be, so he made them stay."

After recounting how Polyphemos had returned and had been outwitted and blinded by the crafty Ulysses, Leon continued:

"When the Cyclops learned that his enemies had escaped, he flew into such a rage that he broke off the top of a hill—I don't know which one, perhaps it was just the great rock that blocked the entrance, because it isn't here any more—and hurled it at the taunting voice. The huge missile missed the ship by only a hair's breadth and sank thunderously into the sea. You know the little island out there, called the 'Asinelli'?"

"Si, si, Signor," the shepherd replied with eager understanding. "Is that the rock Polyphemos threw at them?" "That's the very same rock, Rosario. So you can see how enormous Polyphemos must have been to throw a whole island that far."

STROMBOLI'S CHALLENGE

After his escape from the Cyclops, Ulysses sailed to "the floating island," Stromboli, where Aegleus, the king of the winds, sits enthroned. And so Leon and I, on Ulysses' trail, took ship by way of Palermo, for the seven Aeolian Islands, the outermost of which is Stromboli, the prison of the winds.

Just as it had called to Ulysses an entire day before he reached it, the mountain called to us, challengingly from afar: "Turn your eyes and your helm to me, mariners. Behold my purple symmetry blooming out the sky. Come climb, climb my roaring, shaking untrodden slopes; stand at the rim of my thundering crater and watch all the elements of hell hurled into the air. Hear the winds burst from my subterranean cages and fly away in clouds of smoke to Eolus' bidding. Dodge my rain of sizzling stones, breathe my poisonous sulphur breath, flounder in my dense ash banks. Climb me if you dare, you insignificant little worms. But be warned: I shall fight you, and flay you, and if I can, destroy you, for I am a tyrant; I am the merciless master of the storms; I, I, am Stromboli."

The challenge was a visual challenge from the distance; it was a spoken challenge as we approached—a roar—a concussion—a shaking of land and sea. Close beneath the cliff down which the burning rocks and lava tumble, we drove our little boat. The deep muffled thunder never ceased. Five times an hour with mechanical

regularity the Old Faithful of volcanoes roared like a thousand angry lions and, shooting its shower of infernals a thousand feet into the air, literally "blew up."

"WATERFALL OF FIRE"

One of these explosions greeted us as we beached our boat just at darkness on the shore along which the little town of San Vincenzo struggles, shrinking as far away as possible from the bellowing crater; another rattled the window-panes as we entered the small and ancient hostelry; and all through the night sleep was murdered, for Leon and I did nothing but lie awake with taut nerves, waiting for the next earthquake, which always made us uncomfortable enough when it came, and twice as uncomfortable when it didn't.

Unable to sleep, we got our clothes back on, roused our grumbling "crew," launched our smack in the darkness, and with sail and oars circled the shore till we could stand just off the two-thousand-foot terrace down which the volcanic discharge tumbles.

When we reached this point the "crew" stopped grumbling, and so did our captain. Neither of them had ever seen anything so spectacular, and never had Leon, and never had I. Every lava was shot upward into the black night amid great fountains of sparks that illuminated heaven and earth with their blazing. Then the flaming geyser would fall back on to the slope, and in waves upon waves of molten rock ripple glitteringly two thousand feet down to the hissing sea.

DANGER AHEAD!

Next morning dense clouds of smoke hid Stromboli's crest, and the natives insisted it was exceedingly dangerous to attempt the ascent in these circumstances. There was no trail, and the whole top of the mountain was a mass of chasms and old craters that one could not see for the dense black fog.

No one ever climbed the volcano anyway, even in windy weather when the smoke was carried aside. Now, there was not enough wind to remove it; and the thundering devil was roaring and spouting more savagely lately than it had done in years. Weren't we close enough to the awful noise here in San Vincenzo? If we went up there the falling rocks would surely crack our heads; the sulphur fumes would suffocate us. Another deluge of lava over the whole island might be expected any hour; we couldn't choose a worse time to visit the crest, and if we would go we were just plain crazy and they washed their hands of us.

So we decided to go and persuaded one of the stouter hearts to escort us. Then having followed the shore to the slope alongside the escarpment down which the volcanic discharge flowed, we started up—up through the exuberant underbrush. Halfway we struck the barren slopes of ash and sank into it over our ankles, struggling forward, sliding back.

THE ESCORT IN FLIGHT

The smoke had drifted half-way down—dense, suffocating, sulphuric smoke. The roar of each eruption grew more fearful. The rumble of the fiery chunks of lava bounding down the great cascade close behind us grew more disconcerting, especially as we couldn't see it. Each convulsion above us left us deafened, and faint inside. The trembling of the mountain caused a sickening feeling of helplessness, and the heavy smoke screen only added to our insecurity.

Our native escort began to climb with less and less enthusiasm, until finally, when the volcano gave a super-terrifying bellow that shook our very teeth, the life-long resident on Stromboli's slopes cried out like a suddenly frightened child, and, with all our water and provisions, fled back down the slope, heedless of the mockery we shouted after him.

It was shortly necessary to make a mask of our bandanas, for the sulphur fumes and fine flying ashes were suffocating. Crawling on upward with utmost caution, we gained the level of the wild furnace, still invisible. The soldiers at the Marne could not have suffered a more terrific cannonading than we when the hell-hole "blew off" at this close proximity. It was enough to give one shell-shock.

AT THE CRATER'S RIM

Hurrying on as fast as we dared in order to get as high above the monster as possible before it belched again, we presently noticed that the slope had flattened out—we must be on the crater rim. Now precaution was truly

"ROARING LIKE A THOUSAND ANGRY LIONS"

Five times an hour with mechanical regularity the Old Faithful of volcanoes roared like a thousand angry lions and, shooting its shower of blazing infernals a thousand feet into the air, literally "blew up."

One of these explosions greeted us as we beached our boat just at darkness on the shore along which the little town of San Vincenzo struggles, shrinking as far away as possible from the bellowing crater; another rattled the window-panes as we entered the small and ancient hostelry, and all through the night sleep was murdered, for Leon and I did nothing but lie awake with taut nerves, waiting for the next earthquake, which always made us uncomfortable enough when it came, and twice as uncomfortable when it didn't.

imperative. We had absolutely no idea of the summit topography, but that there were crevices and cliffs and chasms, and somewhere perilously near by a great yawning crater six hundred feet deep at the bottom of which were several lava-spouting entrances to the infernal regions, we knew, though we could not see ten feet ahead.

But gradually the smoke began to drift aside. Thinner and thinner grew the sulphur fog. We could see twenty feet away—fifty—a hundred—until, presently, though the cloud was never entirely dispersed nor our vision entirely clear, since there was a continual discharge from below, the great crater of Stromboli, deep, savage, awesome, hideously scarred by fire and battle, yawned wide open beneath our feet.

And as it opened it began to roar its earth-shaking roar, first deep down below the sea, an ugly ominous rumble; nearer and nearer it came, fiercer and fiercer. Then with a concussion that almost knocked us over, from six hundred feet above it, we saw the eruption explode through a huge beehive, hurl its bursting flaming lava-bubbles up, up, up, toward us as we looked down upon it, nor spend its force till the high-flung rocks were level with our eyes. The dense thousand-foot column of black smoke that followed floated on skyward and westward to form the weather-vane we had first seen sixty miles away, and the lava fell back upon the slope to tumble down to the sea in the waterfall of fire we had watched the night before.

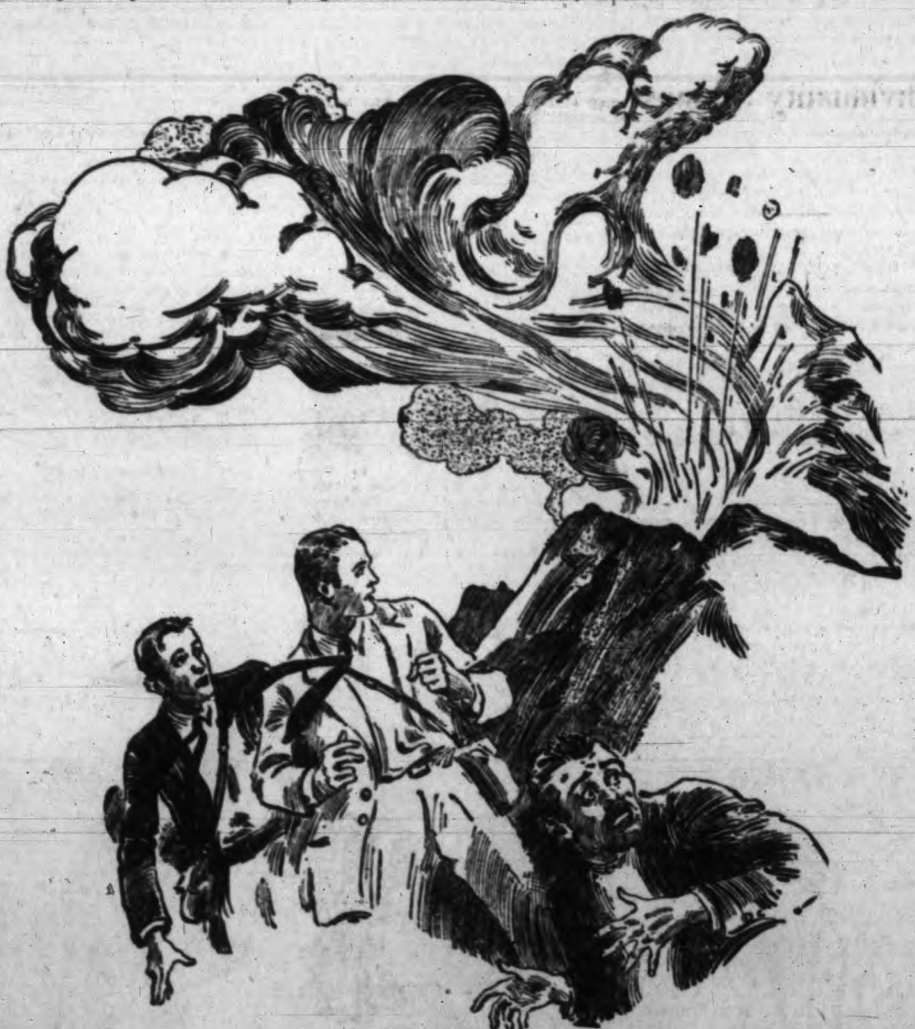
AN AMAZING SPECTACLE

Startled and frightened by these sudden, simultaneous dramatics, we caught our breath. All the configuration of the mountain that had puzzled us so in the smoke, was now completely revealed. The wall of the great crater was only three-fourths there. One entire quarter section had been blown out eons ago, and through the outer edge of its jagged stump, right at the surface of the mountain, the beehive that caused the frightful thunder and poured its eruption down the slope, had broken out. There were a dozen other minor craters in the big crater floor. Each one boiled and bellowed, but it was only the beehive through which all the suppressed steam and smoke of all the earth's interior seemed to find its deafening escape.

For an hour we stood on the rim of this amazing spectacle. Five times, while we rested, the beehive "blew off." Leon and I were suffering terribly from thirst, but the fascination of watching the geysers of lava, hurled up from below almost into our laps, was so great that we just sat and endured and gloried in the wildness and brutality of the sight.

The roaring, the bursting, the flames, the inspired feeling of height and mastery over land and sea, made an insane something in my brain struggle for expression—a shrill savage intoxication, a kind of delirium, such as whole armies have in mind, murderous, hand-to-hand fighting, when killing becomes a lust and a joy. I wanted to shout back at this roaring thing; I wanted to fling rocks at the rocks; I flung at me; I wanted wings with which to leap into the abyss and jeer at the devils as they snatched at me through these doors to hell. I knew exactly how Nero felt when he burned Rome for musical inspiration. Now gloriously and wildly he must have played, gone mad and drunk on the fire below him! Wild music, that was what I wanted—music as wild and drunk as a savage as this roaring, evil monster.

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Soldiers at the Marne could not have suffered a more terrible cannonading than we when the hell-hole blew off.

against the clouds and the indigo sky, the white ribbon beach, the clear green water into whose transparent depths one could look and see the sandy ocean floor, and the rainbow sails of the fishing boats, blue, rose, orange, violet, bobbing in scores over the sponge fields at the entrance to the harbor. All this told me that here was the place whose flowers and fruits had seduced the Greeks so completely that they forgot the world and wanted only to dream away the rest of their lives in this enchanted garden.

was the red dates for which the island is famous, and which the Greeks, accustomed to a harsh diet of meat and cereals, found irresistible. I think that it was no one of these things, but all; that the "lotus" was just the general seductiveness of the island.

To follow Ulysses to the Cyclops' cave, Leon and I had to drag ourselves away from Jerba and its enchantments. A storm, which began the day we left, prevented our chartering the little trading vessel that had brought us

Next morning, as the ship was plunging past the rocky coast of Favignana where Ulysses' ships awaited his return from Polyphemos' cave, we were more than willing to disembark at Trapani.

Here rain fell in torrents. All morning and until early afternoon the blustering downpour beat at our little hotel. But we whistled at the elements and splashed out, hatless, raincoatless, umbrellas in the general direction of the Cyclops' cave. Drenched, we sought shelter in a little cavity in the

"I AM STROMBOLI"

Just as it had called to Ulysses an entire day before he reached it, the mountain called to us, challengingly from afar: "Turn your eyes and your helm to me, mariners. Behold my purple symmetry blooming out the sky. Come climb, climb my roaring, shaking untrodden slopes; Dodge my rain of sizzling stones, breathe my poisonous sulphur breath, flounder in my dense ash banks. Climb me if you dare, you insignificant little worms. But be warned: I shall fight you, and flay you, and if I can, destroy you, for I am a tyrant; I am the merciless master of the storms; I, I, am Stromboli."

A REGULAR FELLOW

ROYAL BROWN
Illustrated by WILLIAM FISHER

EMERGING on to a terrace bathed in the June sunlight, Sally's mother looked about. She was not looking for Sally; of Sally she had, on her repeated assurance, washed her hands years ago. She was about to inspect the gardens and, incidentally, speak a few words to the gardener concerning the roses.

The roses, subject of impending discourse, remained unperturbed. Slugs might be busy at their vitals, but to the casual eye, they presented beauty, and the June morning was filled with their penetrating fragrance. A gentle breeze wafted this far, but it did not penetrate to where, behind the eight-car garage, stood Sally. Lithe and sweetly assembled was Sally, as her boyish riding-breeches evidenced. Yet she was, if one accepts her mother's verdict, absolutely devoid of feminine charm. That was the least of her worries.

"Break my neck nothing," she was announcing, with customary finality. "Besides, you promised me last week you'd let me try it."

This was addressed to the younger of the two males who comprised her audience. The younger was in his early thirties, a well-articulated six-footer, wide of shoulder and trim-waisted. He too wore riding-breeches, a bit the worse for wear.

"But there is a trick to it," he protested, speaking not so much brokenly as with the accent that reveals the foreigner. "You move your hands this way and that, and if you make even the little mistakes—"

"Of course, it's a trick," accepted Sally scornfully. "But how can I get it, unless I try it out for myself?" The other, older man cut in. This was Sally's father, whom Sally was supposed to resemble. In character and certain plebeian tastes, that is; not, fortunately, in appearance, for Samuel Middletown was, in his own phrase, no beauty.

"You might as well let her try it, Mark," he drawled. "She won't give either of us any peace until she does."

They had been standing beside a depot car. Sally, placing one foot on the rear hub, swung herself on to its top. On top was what had the appearance of a miniature airplane, minus propeller and engine. This was, in fact, a glider. In it, the young man could, as he had already demonstrated this morning, keep himself in the air for a breathless interval by using hands and arms to agitate its wings.

The body was a long cocoon. Into this Sally wriggled. "Ready," she announced, her hands on the controls.

The younger man started the engine at the depot car.

"Remember," he pleaded, "that, if you want to turn—"

"Step on the gas," commanded Sally. "I've got the theory—all I need is practise."

The depot car started, gathered speed, its course followed by expert appraisal of Sally's father. Expert, because he was an ingenious man who invented what he called contraptions. Such as that which carried one of his earliest patents, a socket that held a whip firmly, unless it was removed by hand.

"There's a fortune in it," he had prophesied to Sally's mother, a quarter of a century before. "You have no idea how many whips people lose. Now, with this socket of mine—"

Neither socket nor prophecy had impressed Sally's mother much until she had discovered it was to be manufactured and royalties paid. It was then that she had decided to accompany, or perhaps escort, Sally's father to the altar. The truth was that she was sick of teaching school and she had felt that almost any change must prove for the better. But she had discovered her mistake. The whip-socket was practical enough and might have provided the comfortable income she had envisioned, had not gas stations been about to take the place of hay and grain stores. The result was that Sally's mother had, for almost ten years, taken boarder. She preferred to forget that period, and might have, had it not been for Sally's father—and Sally.

Especially Sally.

On the Garage Roof

"WHY can't you be more like Victoria?" was a question Sally had heard many times since childhood.

Victoria was Sally's older sister. Aside from that, they were not sisters, either on top of, or under, the skin. Especially under. Even during the boarding-house interval, Victoria had been superior to her environment. She could, and did, walk abroad and, returning, still preserve the immaculateness with which she set forth. But Sally! Dirt seemed attracted to her. And her associates! She was incorrigibly plebeian. Like her father, who remained still the perfect pattern of a carelessly attired, impractical visionary, for all that some preposterous device he had invented was bringing in incredible royalties. This had something to do with an automobile engine. Just what, Mrs. Middletown did not know—or care. And Victoria shivered expressively at the mention of it.

Sally knew the dingus inside out. She had inherited her father's love for mechanism. The sort of things Sally could understand were engines and cars, such as the one that had brought her a wide acquaintance with traffic cops.

When she wasn't in this, she was apt to be under it, doing work that



"Bumped my nose," Sally assured the enquirer.

the Middletown chauffeur was paid to do. This morning, however, the glider had presented her with a new interest. As her father had remarked, there would be no peace for anybody until she had tried it.

And so, as the depot car reached the desired momentum, she gripped her teeth.

"Whoosh!" breathed her father, as the glider took to the air.

He was quite unconscious of the fact that on the terrace was his wife. But he did realize that, unless Sally changed her course, she was going to hit the garage roof.

Sally could see, as well as he, what she was headed for. She knew she ought to turn, but she had forgotten how. And, before she could remember, the glider grazed the ridge-pole and started slipping down the other side.

The slight impetus the incline provided gave it a second of respite; then it crashed to earth.

"Cosh!" murmured Sally, extricating herself from the wreckage and feeling her nose. "That was a nose-dive."

"Sally!" said her mother.

Just that. But her tone spoke volumes. It expressed her first astonishment at seeing a queer object descend upon the garage roof; her next inexorable apprehension as it bore down upon her; her inevitable indignation at the damage done to side-swiped rose bushes; and, finally, her wrath when the cause of all this was disclosed.

"I guess I did the wrong thing at the wrong moment," commented Sally.

"Do you ever do anything else?" demanded her mother bitterly.

The question was rhetorical. Sally's mother expected no answer. Her outraged eyes were about to appraise the damage done her roses when they were given new direction. Her husband had shot around the corner of the garage, closely pursued by a young man whose existence Mrs. Middletown, for the moment, ignored.

"Well!" she pronounced frigidly. The monosyllable stopped Samuel Middletown in his tracks.

"Oh—hello, Emmeline," he said weakly. "I—I didn't know you were here."

Sally's mother suspected as much and might have said so, had not her attention been distracted by the young man.

"Did you hurt yourself?" he was demanding of Sally distractedly, in his foreign accent.

At that, Sally's mother reached automatically for her lorgnet. Something warned her this was the sort of young man who needed critical inspection to put him in his place. But her lorgnet, unfortunately, was in her boudoir.

"Bumped my nose," Sally assured the enquirer. "I guess that's not serious, though. But I'm afraid your glider is a total loss."

Mother Takes Command

HE gave it one glance. "I," he announced, with his quick engaging grin, "will tell you the what you call it—the cock-eyed world—it is!"

And that, as far as Sally's mother was concerned, was sufficient. This tall young alien was not only responsible for the thing Sally had tried to fly in, but was, patently, one more of those impossible representatives of the lower classes—she could see that, even without her lorgnet—whom her husband was forever picking up. Now, meeting her husband's eyes, she

realized he was considering introducing the intruder to her. It was in the air. He had no sense of proportion. He had once actually introduced her to a man who, she discovered afterwards, had come to examine the plumbing.

Now, lest he precipitate a similar contrivance, she spoke quickly. "Come inside, Samuel!" she commanded. "I want to speak to you—at once."

Turning, she passed into the house. Her husband glanced at Sally and the tall young foreigner.

"Guess you'll have to excuse me for a mite," he apologized.

He found his wife in the living room. This was a pleasingly proportioned room, if oppressively correct as to appointment. And this, the living room, was a perfect index of the home into which Samuel Middletown's mechanical ingenuity had catapulted him.

A fool for luck, Samuel Middletown. So his neighbors, along this strip of Connecticut shore, had catalogued him. "Absolutely impractical—like most inventors," was the verdict of those who did not consider him a peer.

"Stumbled on to a device that automobile engineers were looking for. But somebody—his wife, probably—must have had sense enough to keep him from trying to manufacture it himself. It's licensed, on a royalty basis. Basic patent and money rolling in. Soft for him."

And this was true, save for the credit attributed to Mrs. Middletown. By the time her Samuel had evolved the idea that was to bring him fortune, he had developed a protective reticence about his affairs. She had known nothing until long after it was patented. They had not materially changed their mode of living up to the day when a newspaper referred to Samuel Middletown as one more millionaire created by the age of gas. She had not credited it at first; eventually, she had discovered it was close to the truth.

This house had been her first achievement. Samuel Middletown had had nothing to say about it.

"Will you please tell me," she demanded, "just what you were up to this morning?"

"Well, you see, Emmeline," he began, "Mark dropped in to ask about that jigger of mine and—"

"Mark?" repeated his wife. "Mark who?"

Sally's father hesitated. "I don't know his whole name—to say it out," he apologized. "It's one of those spaghetti names, you know."

"Just who and what is he?" she demanded.

Again that maddening hesitation. "Why, I guess he's what they call a wop. Emmeline. But—hastily—he knows a lot about automobiles and airplanes. That was a glider he was explaining to us this morning."

"May I ask why you call him Mark?" interrupted his wife.

"Why, that's his first name, I guess. I'll get his name straight, if you're interested."

"I'm not," she snapped. "Will you tell me why you had to introduce him to Sally?"

"Introduce him to Sally? I didn't. She just happened to be around."

And that was the beginning of one more bad quarter of an hour for Samuel Middletown.

In the meantime the young foreigner, having assisted the gardener in removing the wrecked glider from the terrace, had turned to Sally. Her nose

had swollen a little, but he seemed not to notice that.

"I must go to Detroit," he announced. "And I am sorry—very."

"It's not a bad trip," Sally reassured him calmly.

She offered him her hand.

"I hope I may see you again soon," he said, and kissed her fingers.

This took her by surprise, and she wasn't sure she liked it. It was such a silly thing for a man to do. A foreign custom, of course.

"Where's Mark?" Her father appeared and demanded.

"He just went," she explained. And added, "What happened?"

A Regular Fellow

HER father knew what she meant. "I guess," he retorted, "that I don't rightly know. I feel kind of like the fellow who, when he came to in the hospital, said that he was driving along peaceful and, when he saw the train, blew his horn politely to let it know he was coming, but the darned thing didn't pay any attention."

Sally grinned. Then: "I suppose she wanted to know where you picked him up," she said. "Did you tell her?"

"Well—not exactly. I just sort of let out that he was a wop, but a regular fellow when you got to know him."

"Wop!" echoed Sally indignantly, and bit her lip. Then: "If mother learns the truth, she'll murder you."

"Maybe so. But, as they used to say when I was a boy, it's a long worm that has no turning—and I'm just about ready to turn. If I'd known that darned invention of mine was going to land me in all this—"

He turned, cocked an eye toward the magnificence of which he was presumptive owner.

"I reckon that the man who wouldn't be happy with a place like that would be discontented in jail," he remarked. "Guess I must be as ornery as your mother says."

As ornery, he might have put it, as her mother was proclaiming him at that moment. To Victoria, who had adopted the habit of partaking of a continental breakfast in bed at eleven. She listened to her mother's resume of the morning's crop of annoyance.

"Well, if you're asking my advice," she commented, "you know what it is. We could live abroad, you know."

Victoria and her mother would have preferred to live abroad. But Samuel Middletown emphatically preferred not to.

Which had ended the matter for him. But not for Victoria.

"I don't see why his wishes should rule you," Victoria had said to her mother. "And it does seem that you owe something to me."

Her mother knew what she meant abroad, Victoria had never lacked attentions. Both a French count and a Russian prince had been obviously much intrigued by Victoria—or, at least, by something about her. To Mrs. Middletown it had been made clear that Victoria could either be a countess in France or a princess in Russia. She had been dazzled, yet kept her head.

"Europe is full of penniless adventurers," she had reminded herself fearfully. "One should make investigations first."

The trouble was that she did not know how to set about investigating. As a result, both suitors, left desolate, had murmured something about coming to America. So Mrs. Middletown, swelling with pride, had reported to her husband. He had always been partial to Sally, and it had been her

electricity. And forked lightning would have lashed at him had not the butler entered at the moment.

"The Marchese della Piuggi," he announced, as if savoring the title, "presents his compliments and wishes to ask if—"

"The Marchese della—della what?" gasped Mrs. Middletown.

She rose automatically, missing the cold disapproval in the butler's eyes as her own questioned Victoria's. She had no memory of any Marchese della anything met abroad, but surely—

"I guess," her husband announced, in the placatory tone that presaged fear of punishment, "he kind of wants to speak to me, Emmeline."

"To you?" she snorted. "What on earth makes you think—"

"Well, you see, Emmeline," he explained, "it's that young fellow that was here with the glider this morning. He's sort of a markayaz something or other, and I just called him Mark for short, as I told you."

The butler cleared his throat astutely. "The Marchese della Piuggi," he announced, in the chilliest tone at his command, "wishes to know if he may speak to Miss Sally."

"To—Sally?" murmured her mother dazedly.

They all looked at Sally.

"Tell the marchese that I'm busy just now," she retorted coolly. "But, if he'll stick around, I'll see what I can do for him."

Her mother sat down heavily.

"Where and when did you meet this marchese?" she demanded of her spouse.

"Why, he came into the shop a couple of weeks ago," he explained apologetically. "He's sort of a mechanic, like I told you."

"And tried to borrow money—asked you to invest in something," she sneered. "How do you know he's a marchese, anyway?"

"Well, I couldn't go on the stand and swear to it," he confessed. "But he didn't try to borrow anything. I reckon he's just wanted to look over that jigger of mine. He makes cars, you know. They sell for eighteen thousand apiece."

"Why didn't you introduce him to me?" she broke in furiously.

"You sort of didn't give me a chance to," he reminded her. "I—"

He stopped. She had risen from her chair, as if pulled by an invisible string. She was going to see this marchese for herself.

She saw him. In the living room. He smiled his boyish grin and, bending over her fingers, acknowledged her introduction of herself with exquisite grace.

"I have one of my own cars outside," he explained. "I wish to show it to your daughter. I am sorry that it is for two, but, if I may have the privilege of taking her for a little ride—"

"Why—of course," fluttered Mrs. Middletown. She gathered herself, smiled bewitchingly. "But you must drop in after your ride," she added. "I want you to meet my other daughter, Victoria. She has been much abroad and she knows your beloved Italy very well. And loves it, too."

"I shall be charmed," he assured her courteously—and glanced past her. Exquisitely languid, as was her pose, Victoria had drifted in.

"Victoria, I wish to present the Marchese della Piuggi," said her mother proudly.

The marchese, she felt, would have no reason to judge her by her husband or Sally. And immediately she saw that the marchese was impressed. Surprised, doubtless, that anybody so crude and tomboyish as Sally could claim such a sister as Victoria.

"My Heart Will Stay Here"

THE Marchese said he was charmed. He was helping Victoria into his car, solicitously, when Sally finally appeared in the living-room.

"Fast work," commented Sally—and yawned.

She was nowhere in sight when the Marchese and Victoria returned, nor did she appear during the half-hour that Mrs. Middletown held him in conversation. When he finally took his departure, Mrs. Middletown turned immediately to her older daughter.

"What do you think of him?" she demanded breathlessly.

"Rather nice," conceded Victoria languidly.

But her mother was not to be fooled. Their minds worked together, with evident regret, that he must go to Detroit. But he had accepted, with satisfying alacrity, Mrs. Middletown's suggestion that he come to see them on his return. She had forgotten, so soon, that she had planned to sell the place. Her new plans filled a moment of silence.

"Oh," said Victoria. "How inexplicably cruel!"

This, her mother realized a second later, referred to Sally, visible through the living-room window. Victoria did not know—and would not have credited it, anyway—that Sally had glimpsed the Marchese's car parked in the drive and been irresistibly drawn to it, as she always was to anything mechanical. To Victoria it seemed as obvious that she had waylaid the Marchese as it was that, without waiting to be helped in or even bothering to open the side door, Sally was swinging herself into the car.

The late June dusk was setting in. A glow in the east presaged the emergence of the moon. Toward that glow the Marchese drove, the motor throbbing softly.

"That's a smooth-running motor," approved Sally. "But it ought to be at the price."

He glanced at her but said nothing. The speedometer mounted steadily. It touched sixty and speed became both an intonement and a drug. They were silent until a rise of the road gave them a glimpse of the Sound, with the moon, an orb of orange, just rising from a spilling glory with prodigious largesse. At their left was a silvery strip of beach.

The brakes went on, the car swung to the side of the road. A few seconds later they were on the beach.

Sally drew a deep breath. "It is beautiful," she murmured. "But I suppose—"

"You are too polite to—"

"I will assure you that Italy is much more beautiful."

"I know that to you I am but an alien who has come here from another land and will return there, and who is, therefore—what is it you say?—nothing in your young life?" he said.

It was true. But that he should have guessed it surprised her. They had seen a great deal of each other these last two weeks, much more than her mother dreamed or even her father suspected. He had a boyish enthusiasm for the same things that she liked, he had proved himself a gay and charming fellow experimenter. But he was different.

The most she could say for him was that, had he been an upstanding young six-footer named Tommy Jones, or something like that, she, well, she'd like him better. A lot, even.

"But you are going back to Italy," he said. "I must—"

"You—love the country that much?" she murmured.

"I love you that much," he replied. She had not expected this. Or, at least, not so soon. Yet she wasn't surprised. And an exquisite little thrill ran through her.

"But—but you hardly know me," she reminded him, in a voice that sounded strange to her. "If you did—"

"I should love you that much more," he assured her firmly. "But why need we argue it? It is hopeless, I know."

She risked a glance at him, and their eyes met and held. Then he smiled.

"Oh—Mark!" she cried impulsively. "If you only were anything but a Marchese. I simply couldn't be a Marchese. I should have to become somebody else, become dignified, and—"

"I would not have you become anything else," he protested swiftly.

"And live in a palace," she all but waived.

"What you live in now is a palace, really. It is hopeless, I know."

"And your people would think me a savage," she plunged on. "As I am."

Such Common Taste!

"I AM the head of my own house," he assured her, with swift dignity. "I make my own choice—I am not to be questioned." There he stopped short, remembering that it was not for him

to choose, after all. "My heart," he amended, "and not my people would have had what you call the say-so. For me there is but one always—the whose hand I kiss now and in memory, always." And, taking her hand, he placed his lips to it.

"You'll—get over it," Sally said, impetuously, breathlessly. "We both will."

"Both!" he echoed. "You—you don't mean that—that—"

"I don't mean anything of the sort," she lied swiftly, desperately. "I—just mean that—"

She did not finish, could not. Something had happened to her. And what she might have said would not have mattered, because she was, all in a second, in his arms. He had reached out and gathered her in. Just as any man must have at such a moment.

And it was not her hand that he kissed this time.

"Will—will we have to live in Italy all the time?" asked Sally piteously. "Because she knew now, irrevocably, that where he led she must follow."

"In Italy," he echoed, still holding her tight. "Why, I must go there sometime, and I hope you will go there with me when I do. If not, my stay will be very brief there."

"But—but your home is here—and your family and your business?"

"It was only of my business that I even thought!" he confessed. "At times I must visit my factory, where my cars are made. But it is here that they are sold, you know. In Italy, or anywhere abroad, there are few people to pay the price I ask."

"You—you mean you will be here most of the time?" she paeaned.

"Of course."

"You dear, darned goop!" she breathed. "Why didn't you tell me that in the first place?"

"I will be a Marchese in America—your people will not let me forget that, if I would."

"Oh, I can stand that," Sally assured him. "It's a defect, of course, but—"

She glanced up at him, under her lashes—and was punished as she deserved. The moon had appreciable progressed toward the zenith before either spoke again.

"I suppose," murmured Sally then, in the dreamiest of voices, "that we simply must go back. And—break the news to the family. Gosh—won't it knock mother's eye out?"

It did. It was some time before Mrs. Middletown could actually credit it, and even then she couldn't explain it. But Victoria could—and did. At once.

"They have much in common—including very common tastes," she commented disdainfully.

But, at the moment, her mother was not as ill-situated as Victoria's thoughts as normally. In fact, she wasn't even listening. "It's a very old and distinguished title, I believe," she remarked thoughtfully. "And—of course, we can't go abroad just now, after all. Unless Sally would care to go to Paris to select her trousseau."

But I don't suppose she would. At once, Mrs. Middletown had exploded. "If Sally marries Mark, I suppose she'll be a Marchesa. Who'd 'a' think it?"

Meanwhile, in the moonlight, the Marchese was saying good night. For the twentieth or thirtieth time.

He added, just as Tommy Jones might have, "What time can I see you to-morrow?"

"Well," replied the Marchesa-to-be, "I usually get up at six and take a swim. If—"

"I," said the Marchese, "will be there with bells on!"

(Copyright, 1923.)

Fish Lacking Eyes Has Three Hearts

ONE of the strangest fish known to science is the hagfish, found in Monterey Bay, California.

It is blind, and yet is so voracious that other fish are not found in the same waters.

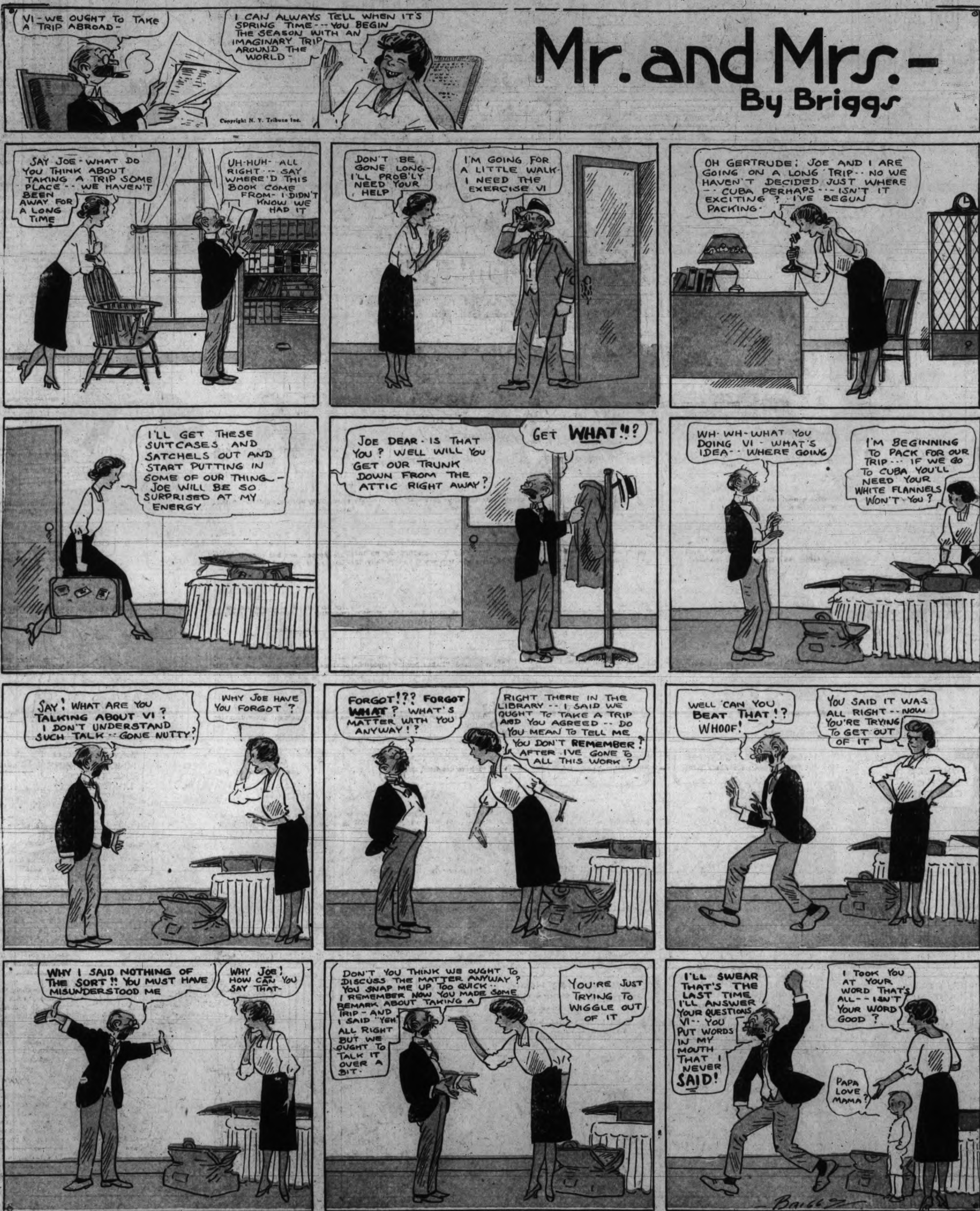
How does it manage to find its food? To compensate it for the loss of sight, the hagfish has been given a keen sense of touch and an unknown chemical sense—or what seems to be an exaggerated sense of smell.

It has been noticed that when food is dropped into an aquarium where there is a hagfish, the fish instantly swims towards it. Although blind, it has rudimentary eye spots; they are not, however, in the least sensitive to light.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1928

Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs





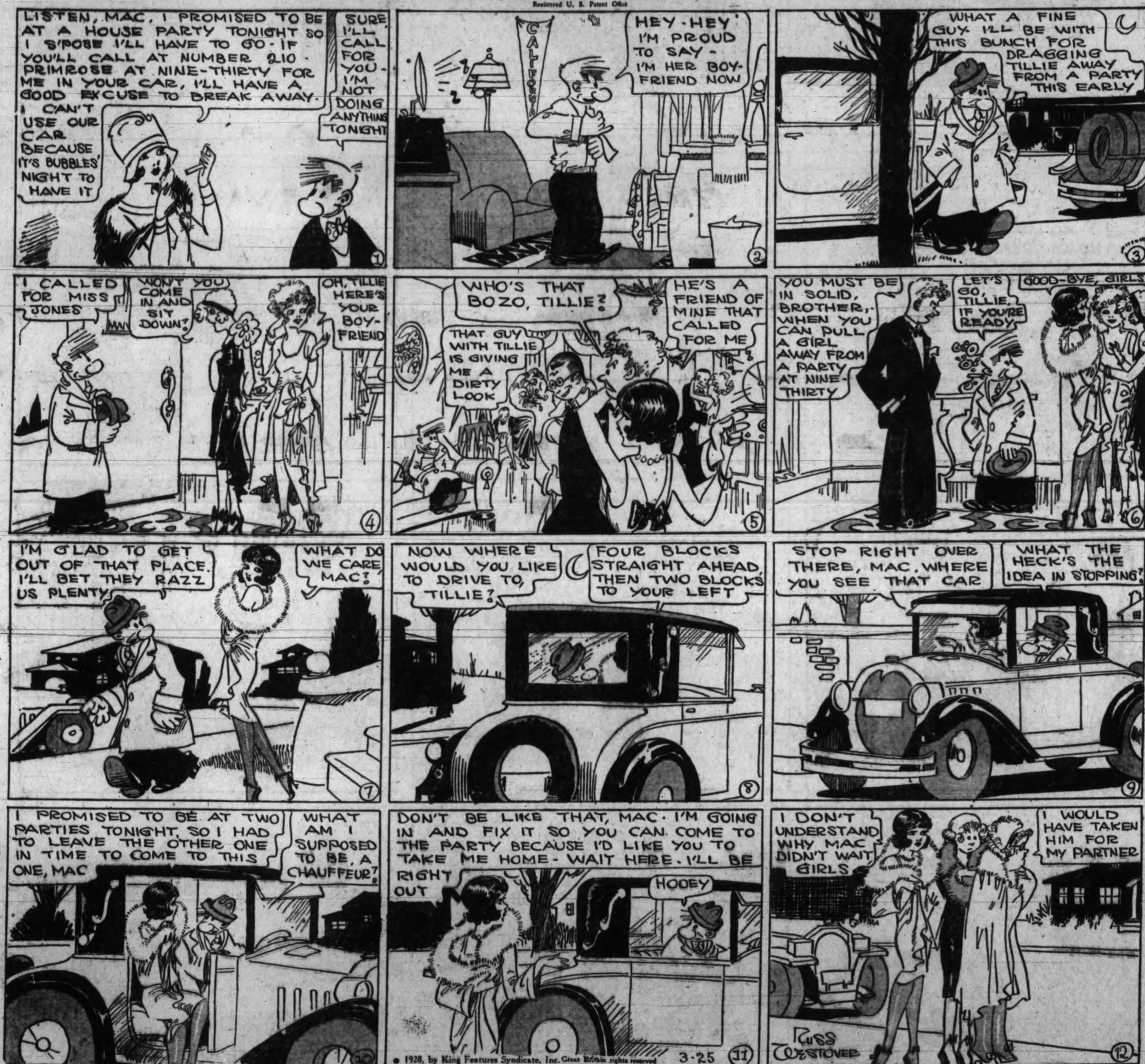
Bringing Up Father





Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office



PRETTY SOFT FOR
THOSE FELLERS
"BEHIND THE BARS!"
JUST IMAGINE....
NO SCHOOL!



Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes



HE MUSTA
BEEN A
ROBBER!
I'D LIKE TO
SEE THAT
PITCHER!



ALL THEY
GET TO EAT
WHEN THEY'RE
BEHIND THE BARS
IS BREAD AN'
WATER!

AN'
NO JELLY
ON THE BREAD
EITHER!



AN' THEY GIVE 'EM
A GREAT BIG HAMMER
AN' PUT 'EM ON THE
STONE PILE AN' THEN
THEY MAKE LIL' ONES
OUTA BIG ONES!

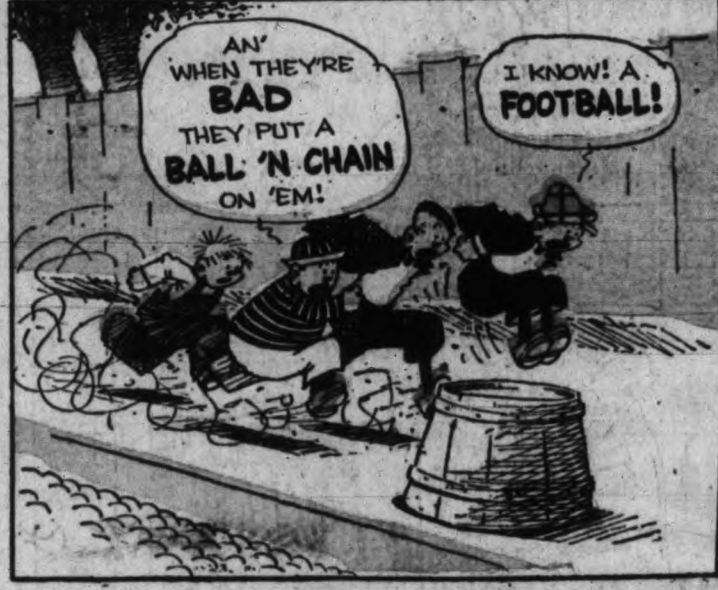


AN' THEY HAFTA BE
IN BED EVERY NIGHT
AT SEVEN O'CLOCK!
NO MOVIES!
NO ICE CREAM SODAS!
NO RADIO!
NO NUTHIN!



AN' THEY
SHAVE ALL
THEIR HAIR
OFF TOO!

WELL HOW
DO THEY
COMB
THEIR HAIR?
WITH A
RAZOR?



AN'
WHEN THEY'RE
BAD
THEY PUT A
BALL 'N CHAIN
ON 'EM!

I KNOW! A
FOOTBALL!



WE WERE
JUS' TALKIN'
ABOUT THE
POOR FELLER
"BEHIND THE BARS!"
I'M GLAD I
AINT HIM!

SO AM
I!

MY
UNCLE
WILLIE
IS BEHIND
THE BARS
AN' HE
LIKES
IT!



YOU
MEAN YOUR
UNCLE WITH THE
BLUE EYES AN'
COILY HAIR
THAT WORKED IN
THE FIVE AN'
TEN CENT
STORE?

YEAH!
HE'S BEHIND
THE BARS AN'
I WIST I WAS
RIGHT WITH
'IM!



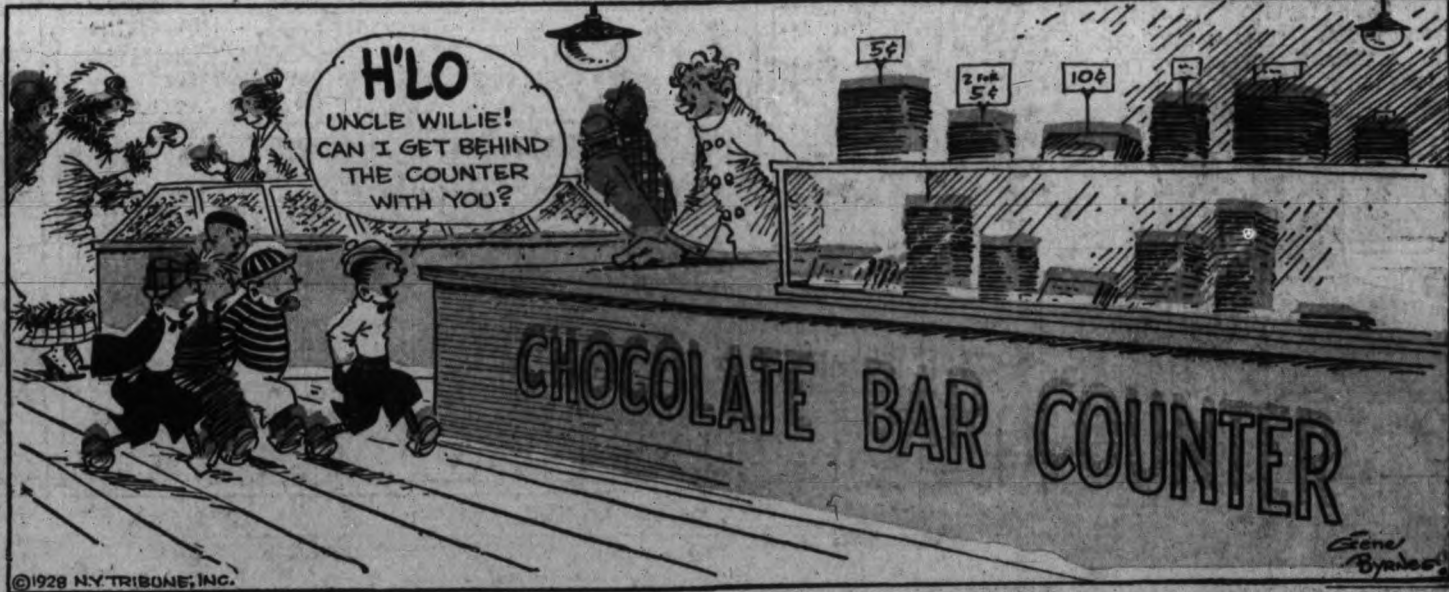
WHAT?
YOU WOULDN' BE
AFRAID TO BE "BEHIND
THE BARS" A LIL'
KID YOUR SIZE?

AFRAID?
HUN!
I'D LOVE
IT!



FIVE & TEN
CENT
STORE

I'LL SHOW
YOU I'M NO
COWARD!



H'LO
UNCLE WILLIE!
CAN I GET BEHIND
THE COUNTER
WITH YOU?

CHOCOLATE BAR COUNTER

MAR. 25-28-

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Gene Byrnes